

Jerome Junior High's fire alarm back in operation — **B1**

Inside today

Chris Evert says goodbye – D1

Classified Marketplace D4

12 Herringbone milk stalls DeLaval stainless steel feed bowls, complete, good shape. $1800. 934-8384.

Your Dairy Equipment Shop

Popcorn: – C1

The Times-News

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84th year, No. 249 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Wednesday, September 6, 1989

Sheep to shawl

Local wool spinners to give demonstration of ancient art

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER – Jane Merrill's sheep are treated like any other flock except that hers wear overcoats, even in the summer.

The coats are not samples of some weird pampering. They are worn to keep the fleece clean and to protect it from being sun bleached.

Merrill raises special sheep in Filer with special wool for hand spinning yarn.

She and other members of local spinning guilds are offering a sheep-to-shawl demonstration at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo to show off the ancient woolen arts that still have practical use today.

In England, drowned sailors were identified by the unique family designs of their sweaters. In Norway, sweaters always have a thick yoke design around the collar to keep the chest warm.

Many women still knit sweaters, but weaving and spinning have become exotic in their rarity.

Spinning, however, "is getting bigger and bigger and going to get even bigger," said Ralph Groefsema, *a spinner and weaver from Mountain* Home. "It's monkey see, monkey do."

"I learned how to spin in college," said Elaine Barnhill of Jerome.

She and her husband decided to raise a few sheep for slaughter. When they were shorn she decided to do "something" with the wool.

She bought a spinning wheel from

• See FAIR on Page A2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Jane Merrill of Filer spins wool into yarn on Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair



Fair facts

Gates open: 8 a.m. to midnight
Carnival open: noon to midnight
Attendance: 31,224 people attended the fair Monday, compared with 31,639 who came on last year's Tuesday opening day. "We still didn't exceed last year," said Dan Peters, fair manager. "But last year was a barn burner." The Fair Board has already decided that opening on Labor Day will be continued due to the success this year.

Today's highlights

East-End Day, Super Zuke 'Pal' Day

9 a.m. Horse judging, rodeo arena
1 p.m. Swine Quality Show, swine arena
1 p.m. Suzanne Croner, park stage
1, 3, 5 & 7 p.m. Pig races, south park
2 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho interviews, park stage
2 & 6 p.m. Kim Critchfield photo demo, photo building
2-6 p.m. Sheep to Shawl demonstration, sheep arena
3 p.m. Don Spencer, hypnotist, park stage
4 p.m. Shim Sham Dancers, park stage
5 p.m. Willa Dean Stargazers, park stage
6 p.m. Talkwando, park stage
6:30 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho horsemanship, rodeo arena
7:30 p.m. Pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena
8 p.m. PRCA rodeo & bull fighting rodeo arena

County OKs funding for Humane Society to care for animals

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

County budget – B1

TWIN FALLS – County commissioners have agreed to pay *$6,240 to the People for Pets Humane* Society to care for county animals brought to the city animal pound.

Commissioners told six Humane Society representatives Tuesday that the county would pay three-day shelter costs and euthanasia fees for 40 dogs a month.

The decision is a breakthrough for the Humane Society, which has sought to take over administration of the city pound and begin caring for animals brought in from the county. Currently, the city accepts county dogs only for destruction – not to be kept for adoption – and charges individuals a fee for the service.

Humane Society President Laurie Simonds, who originally asked for $13,000, said she is grateful for the county's action and hopes the $6,240 will cover the costs of caring for county animals.

But in case it isn't, Simonds said she wanted to know whether the commissioners knew what they would do.

She said once people realize the Humane Society has taken over the pound, and that county residents no longer have to pay to bring dogs to the pound, the number of dogs brought in will increase dramatically. That would raise costs, too.

"This year this is all we can do," Commissioner Jim Fraley responded.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said once the county's $520 monthly allotment runs out in any given month, the Humane Society must revert back to the existing system of accepting county animals for euthanasia only.

Although the commissioners are providing enough money to shelter dogs for 72 hours each, sick, stray or injured dogs do not necessarily have to be kept that long, said Commissioner Norma Bliss.

• See ANIMALS on Page A2

Bush wants billions to conduct drug war

The Associated Press

Arms to Colombia – B5

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling drugs "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation," Tuesday night proposed a $7.9 billion war on narcotics emphasizing harsher penalties for users and more money for prisons, treatment programs and education.

Bush warned Latin American drug lords that "the rules have changed" and for the first time pledged U.S. military help to any government that requests it.

"Drugs are sapping our strength as a nation," the president said in his first nationally televised addressed from the Oval Office. He punctuated his address by displaying a plastic bag of crack cocaine seized across the street from the White House.

To attack cocaine at its source, Bush proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a $2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with allocations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs.

To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," he said.

He singled out for praise President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, where drug barons have declared war on the government. "We have a responsibility not to leave our brave friends in Colombia to fight alone," Bush said.

With cocaine and crack dealing creating violence and record homicide rates across the country, Americans appear ready for a new assault against drugs.

A Gallup Poll released at the White House last month said a

• See BUSH on Page A2

Andrus backs off on support for bombing range plan

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME – Gov. Cecil Andrus' support for Air Force plans to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range has cooled since he learned the plans include supersonic operations, aide Marc Johnson said.

Pros, cons of bombing range – A4

Andrus was unaware until last week that plans for the range south of Mountain Home Air Force Base included supersonic operations. But details of those operations still are unclear.

"Low-level supersonic, that's bad news," Andrus said.

The need for the expansion is clearly there, he said, but the proposal was not well thought out.

"In his early briefings with the Air Force, he was firmly of the belief that low-level supersonic operations were not part of their plan," Johnson said.

Andrus, who has been a strong proponent of the planned bombing range expansion because of its economic impact, will recommend changes in the Air Force's formal proposal during a hearing to determine the scope of the environmental assessment on increasing the range from its current 102,000 acres to 1.5 million acres.

The proposed increase in the bombing range, which has drawn substantial criticism from environmentalists and the cattle industry, is intended to accommodate the addition of 94 F-4 fighter planes with 1,960 personnel to the southwestern Idaho air base from George Air Force Base in California.

Tech. Sgt. Chris Aune said the Air Force has included the supersonic flight status in all its briefings on the plan since it was outlined for Congress in June.

"Yes, we do need supersonic airspace," Lt Col. Jim Cooper said at a recent meeting with area ranchers. That airspace would be within the present military airspace in Idaho, he said.

But it is not clear at what elevations supersonic operations would occur.

The Air Force proposal calls for designating the airspace as a supersonic operations area from 10,000 feet above sea level down to ground level, Cooper said.

Other Air Force officials, however, have said that supersonic training missions could occur at 20,000 to 30,000 feet.

The present military airspace extends from 10,000 feet above sea level down to 100 feet above the ground.

"We don't plan to do low-level supersonic," Cooper said.

He said it is his understanding that supersonic flight would take place at high altitude only. The F-4 can't fly supersonic at low altitude, Cooper said.

According to a report done by the State of Nevada for the U.S. Navy, however, "sonic booms generated by F-4C aircraft flying low-level terrain-following profiles ... were recorded under and near the flight tracks.

"The overpressure levels directly under the flight track varied between 80 and 144 psf (pounds per square foot)," according to the report. But "no physical harm resulted from these extremely intense booms," the report continued.

Overpressure is a way of measuring the intensity of a sonic boom. One to 1.5 psf is the intensity of sonic booms under normal conditions and causes "rare structural damage." At 2 to 5 psf structural damages increases.

Low-altitude and high-speed maneuvers increase the intensity of sonic booms.

Aune said that while the F-4 may be able to fly supersonic at ground level, it is not part of normal training operations. But F-4s won't be the only plane using the range. The Strategic Air Command has requested use of the Saylor Creek Range for F-15 and F-16 fighters and B-52 and B-1B bombers.

Aune said operations in connection with the expanded bombing range at altitudes less than 5,000 feet above the ground will be subsonic.

Surface elevations of the proposed bombing range vary from just above 3,000 feet above sea level to about 5,000 feet.

Supersonic flights and live ordinance are not now allowed on the bombing range, Aune said.

All military requests for public land larger than 5,000 acres require congressional approval. But if Congress grants a "withdrawal" for the Saylor Creek expansion, it gives the Air Force exclusive control of the land.

Supersonic operations will be included in an environmental assessment of the bombing range expansion, according to the Air Force's official notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement of the project.

The final decisions on airspace designations are made by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Air Force plan also includes two areas, of about 32,000 acres each, for dropping live bombs and missiles. One area reportedly is in the vicinity of the Three Creek well, which is a vital source of water for livestock in Southeastern Owyhee County.

Johnson said Andrus first became aware of the request for supersonic flight status during an interview with The Pilot newspaper in Glenns Ferry.

Scoping hearing on range tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS – A public scoping hearing on an Air Force proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range 15 fold will be at 7:30 tonight in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Additional scoping hearings, part of the environmental impact statement process, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic; and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rimrock High School in Grandview.

To request a hearing with the Federal Aviation Administration on designating supersonic airspace over Southern Idaho, contact the FAA at the Northwest Mountain Region, 17900 Pacific Highway, Seattle, WA, 98168-0965.

Poll: Non-traditional school services OK

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As students across the nation return to school this fall, a survey by The Washington Post and ABC News found widespread support for offering non-traditional services in public high schools such as birth control information, psychiatric and drug counseling and nutritional information to pregnant students.

According to the survey:

•82 percent said public high schools should provide breakfast for children of poor parents.

•77 percent said public high schools should provide birth-control information.

•69 percent favored providing health and nutritional guidance to pregnant students.

•51 percent said they thought school was a good place to provide psychiatric counseling for troubled families of students.

In addition, nearly eight out of 10 thought that school was the right place to teach both manners and morality, although only 29 percent said it was proper for public high schools to teach religion.

But large majorities said schools were the wrong place for students to obtain birth-control devices, or for pregnant students to get abortion counseling. A total of 1,509 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone for the poll.

Other recent surveys have found widespread support for expanding programs to help school-aged children and their families.

Government checks now have time limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — People holding U.S. government checks soon will have one year to cash them, or go to the trouble of having the government agency reissue them, th Treasury Department said Tuesday.

A new law requires such checks dated Oct. 1 and later to be cashed within one year of their issue. The phrase, "Void After One Year," will be printed on the checks as a reminder.

The law also requires people holding checks dated prior to Oct. 1 to cash them no later than Sept. 30, 1990.

Commissioner W. E. Douglas of the department's Financial Management Service said in a statement that "not only is it a poor business practice to keep the government's books open forever, it is also expensive to maintain the records. And it's the taxpayers who have to pick up the tab."

Today's weather

Light winds, cooler days will continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Thursday. Highs in mid 70s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Winds today westerly to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Fair today and Thursday. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight in upper 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Cooling trend today through Thursday with fair to partly cloudy skies. Winds becoming northwesterly this morning and continuing through Thursday. Lows tonight from 45 to 50. Highs today near 80 and Thursday in the mid 70s.

Nevada — Variable high clouds today and mostly sunny Thursday. Cooler with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Pocatello says a cold front invaded the northern part of the state Tuesday afternoon. An upper air low pressure system associated with the front was just over the border in southern Canada.

The two systems caused increased cloudiness to the north and windy conditions in the south. Very little moisture accompanied the systems with only small amounts of precipitation expected in the north.

The cold front will move to the east by Wednesday. However, the upper level system was expected to linger behind for a couple of days.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, skies were mostly cloudy in the central mountains and far north with fair skies prevailing elsewhere. Winds were light in the north and from 10 to 20 mph in the south. Winds were the strongest in the Upper Snake River Plains where 20 to 30 mph were common.

Temperatures were in the 60s in the panhandle and from the mid 70s to the lower 80s elsewhere.

Malad was the hot spot at 2 p.m. with a reading of 89.

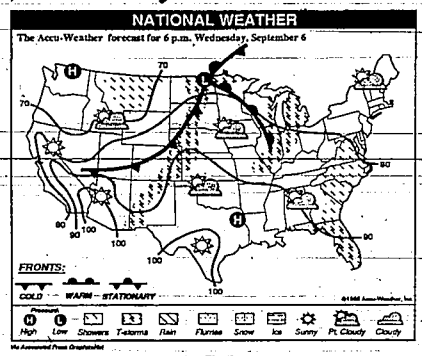
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 86 particles per cubic meter of air.

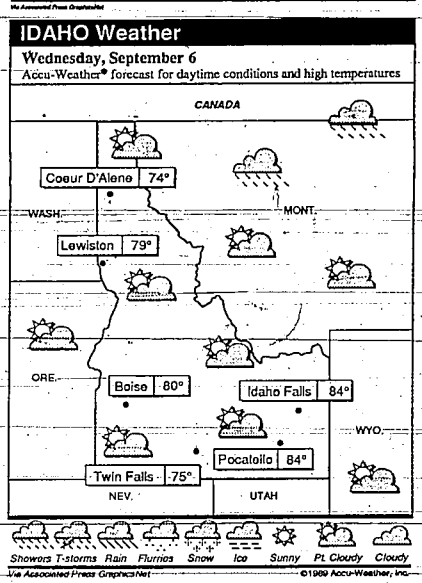
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho —

Percent of possible sunshine 80 to 90 percent today through Sunday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures will be in the lower 30s today and Thursday. Evaporation rates will be below normal through the period. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures today and Thursday will remain well above 45 degrees. No rainfall is expected. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph today and variable 5 to 10 mph Thursday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 89 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 16 at Pinedale, Wyo.





National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	62	
Atlanta	79	66	01
Boston	67	52	
Chicago	80	60	
Dallas	98	75	
Denver	90	58	
Des Moines	79	61	02
Detroit	80	63	
Honolulu	89	74	
Houston	97	72	
Indianapolis	84	65	
Kansas City	75	61	36
Las Vegas	104	71	
Los Angeles	75	61	
Memphis	90	71	
Miami Beach	89	78	
Milwaukee	77	58	
Minneapolis	81	53	
New Orleans	94	75	36
New York	72	55	
Oklahoma City	91	73	
Omaha	78	64	
Phoenix	109	83	
Pittsburgh	81	66	
Portland, Me	67	41	
Portland, Ore.	74	51	
St. Louis	88	70	
Salt Lake City	94	67	
San Francisco	66	53	
Seattle	72	51	
Spokane	70	46	
Washington	80	61	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	41	
Last year	86	50	
Normal	84	46	

Today's sunset, 8:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:09 a.m.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	49	
Burley	78	44	
Hagerman	83	40	
Idaho Falls	85	39	
Lewiston	76	59	
McCall	62	34	
Pocatello	80	44	
Salmon	75	37	

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Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castleford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Bush

• Continued from Page A1

record 27 percent of Americans consider drugs the most important problem facing the nation, above poverty, the economy, the environment and fear of war.

"All of us agree that the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today is drugs," Bush said.

Bush held up the bag of cocaine, and said it was as "innocent looking as candy." But the president added, "If we fight this war as a divided nation, then the war is lost. But if we face this evil as a nation united, this will be nothing but a handful of useless chemicals."

Although overall cocaine use is down, frequent use has almost doubled in recent years. "Roughly 8 million people have used cocaine in the last year," the president said. Almost 1 million of them used the drug at least once a week.

Even before the speech, Bush's program was praised by the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Charles D. Reynolds, who said in a statement that "the criminal justice recommendations of this report are responsive to critical needs."

However, Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil rights subcommittee, said the plan "proposes more of almost everything that hasn't worked — more arrests, more prisons, tougher sentences." He said a proposal to expand drug testing and step up arrests of users "poses serious threats to civil liberties."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush was not seeking enough money to mount a long-term assault, and said the program will increase pressure for an eventual tax increase.

Key elements of Bush's plan:

•Authorization of $1.6 billion for corrections, $250 million to beef up the court system, $3.1 billion for law enforcement, $1.2 billion for prevention and education, and $925 million for treatment.

•Funds for local law enforcement efforts would more than double, to about $350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs.

•States were urged to adopt stiffer fines for casual drug users, from seizing users' cars and suspending drivers' licenses to sending some offenders to military-style camps.

•As a condition for receiving federal funds, schools, colleges and universities would be required to adopt drug prevention programs.

•States and local governments, as well as private institutions and companies, were urged to adopt drug testing programs for employees. Drug testing would be mandatory for federal arrestees, prisoners and parolees for illegal drug use.

•The nation's insurance companies were urged to cover drug treatment programs in their policies but he stopped short of proposing mandatory standards.

He also called for studying ways that drug users could be committed to hospitals and other facilities for treatment without being charged with crimes.

Bush said the war on drugs would be fought "neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block, child by child," and he emphasized the toll in the nation's poorest communities by targeting $50 million to "fight crime in public housing projects."

"You know," Bush said, "The poor have never had it easy in this world. But in the past, they weren't mugged on the way home from work by crack gangs. And their children didn't have to dodge bullets on the way to school."

To pay for his plan, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

In a report to Congress, Bush called for "full swift funding and implementation of the many proposals and initiatives" in his plan.

On Capitol Hill, Foley questioned whether the White House financial commitment was enough.

"It's very difficult to assume we can, at least over the long term, meet the cost of the drug war without some additional revenue coming into the government," Foley said.

"There's no question but that drugs are (the) quicksand of our entire society," Bush said in an afternoon meeting with his Cabinet. "They're suffocating individuals and families and institutions as well.

"And all Americans must pull together to solve this problem," the president said. Bush said his program, mandated by Congress, amounted to "the first time we really have had such a strategy."

Animals

• Continued from Page A1

Commissioners also gave the Humane Society permission to charge an impound fee and a dog licensing fee for county dogs adopted from the pound.

Fees can be kept in a contingency fund in case the county's $520 a month is not enough, Hempleman said.

Commissioners are requiring the Humane Society to document how many dogs come from the county, and they said the group could come back next year with a more definite cost estimate than it provided this year.

The commissioners' decision to give the money is contingent on the city turning pound administration over to the Humane Society, Blass said.

The private group has offered to take over administration of the city's pound to improve conditions, to extend the holding period for animals and to initiate an adoption program for cats. Cats currently are accepted for euthanasia only.

City Council members have previously stated their willingness to turn the facility over to the group.

The county initially denied the Humane Society request for $13,000, but reconsidered a week ago when 30 people protested their decision.

Fraley said the Humane Society did not bring the county a definite request for money until after commissioners had already published a preliminary budget, making it difficult to come up with any money at all.

But Norma Vierstra of the Humane Society said the state law requiring the county to care for stray animals is not new.

"We're just trying to help the county meet its statutory obligation," she said.

Fair

• Continued from Page A1

a farm supply magazine, but it sat by her fireplace unused for two years until she found a spinning class offered at the College of Southern Idaho to show her how to use it, she said.

Now she weaves beautiful blankets, but she still doesn't know how to knit.

Merrill, too, didn't know how to knit or crochet until she was 25 and looking for some productive activity to occupy her while tending her small children.

Later, she decided, "I wanted to be involved in the entire process, from start to finish."

Now she operates a wool carding business. People send her their raw wool and she washes and cards it and sends it back for them to spin.

She also has 35 Corriedales-cross breeding ewes whose wool she spins for her own use and also sells some in a local shop.

Wool yarn is hard to find even in knitting specialty shops. Merrill said the best way to get wool yarn is to find a spinner who will sell it directly.

However, hand-spun yarn sells for $3 to $5 an ounce.

The sheep-to-shawl process has many steps, and each person does it a bit differently.

Merrill's method is done this way:

First the sheep is shorn. Then she "skirts the fleece" – removes the leg, neck and belly wool because it contains straw, sticks and other foreign matter.

Next the wool is washed with regular detergent "in as hot a water as I can get," Merrill said.

In the rinse cycle, the wool is never agitated or wrung out because "if you shock the wool, it will felt up," Merrill said. Felted wool is permanently stiff.

Then the wool is "picked" using a device that tears the locks of fur apart and fluffs it.

Carding comes next, either by hand or machine, to straighten the wool fibers.

Each fleece is washed and carded separately because each has its own distinct color, length, grade and fineness.

"There's a lot of variation even within a breed," Merrill said. "Each fleece is distinct and different."

Some wool is not carded but combed instead. Combed wool is used to make worsted yarn with all the fibers going the same direction. Worsted wool is firmer, shinier and stronger than carded wool.

The wool is then spun into yarn, then plied to loosen the twist of the spun yarn.

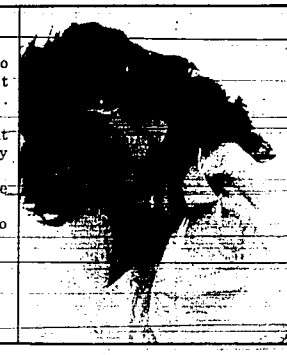
"Every spinner has their own technique," Merrill said.

The sheep-to-shawl demonstration continues every day from 2 to 6 p.m. at the sheep arena.

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Guardsmen restore calm

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Labor Day weekend ended with a skirmish after two nights of clashes between police and black college students. The U.S. Justice Department said it was studying videotapes to see if police used excessive force.

Shortly before midnight Monday, a crowd of about 40 young people protested when a police dog tore at the clothes of a man officers were arresting. Police sealed off the area and the confrontation ended about 20 minutes later.

Today, Atlantic Avenue, jammed by an estimated 100,000 young people 48 hours earlier, was nearly deserted, with many shops boarded up.

The FBI may open an investigation, sources said.

Strikes affect 110,000 students across nation



AP Laserphoto

Sacramento teachers and sympathizers carry signs as they strike against the Sacramento City School District on the first day of school Tuesday, similar to others nationwide

By The Associated Press

Teachers in Sacramento, Calif., hit the picket line after contract talks broke down, boosting to more than 110,000 students around the nation who had no classes Tuesday.

In Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, teachers overwhelmingly ratified a new two-year contract with the school board, ending the threat of a strike set for Tuesday.

Walkouts in 12 districts in Illinois, Michigan, Montana, Ohio and Pennsylvania affected about 66,000 students as of Labor Day.

Negotiators worked through the holiday to try to head off a strike in Sacramento, with 48,000 students the biggest district in the nation to have a walkout.

Talks broke down about 3 a.m., and teachers were on strike by 7 a.m., officials said. The teachers want a 12.7 percent raise this year and are seeking class-size limitations and hiring deadlines for new teachers.

Elsewhere in California, teachers without a contract for 14 months embraced a last-minute deal so schools could open Tuesday in San Jose, the state's third-largest city. Details of the agreement were not released.

An all-day negotiating session Monday settled a strike by 225 teachers in in the Upper St. Clair School District in suburban Pittsburgh, but five other Pennsylvania strikes remained unresolved.

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Laurel, Mont., teachers voted Saturday to accept a contract giving them a 2.5 percent raise and were to return to work Tuesday.

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In Ohio, no negotiations were held in the Indian Creek and Warren school districts. In Illinois, pay negotiations continued as a strike in Quincy entered a second week.

'Night Stalker' mistrial rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge rejected a mistrial motion by Richard Ramirez's lawyers Tuesday while the jury in his "Night Stalker" murder trial began its 13th day of deliberations on 43 charges.

Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan also denied a motion to disqualify jurors for allegedly disobeying court instructions.

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Attorneys also claimed that the murder prejudiced jurors and made their deliberations unfair to the defendant.

Holiday traffic toll 431, may rise

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 400 people died in accidents on the nation's roads during the Labor Day weekend.

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For counting purposes, the weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at 11:59 p.m. Monday.

New York police see random drug tests

NEW YORK (AP) — All 26,790 New York City police officers will be subject to random drug testing, the police commissioner announced Tuesday.

"The goal of random testing is to have a drug-free environment," Commissioner Benjamin Ward said in a statement. "I believe that this expanded drug testing program will further promote that environment and provide a deterrent to the use of illegal drugs."

The new policy excludes civilian employees of the Police Department.

Seattle students find desegregation is working

SEATTLE (AP) — For the first time in more than a decade, back to school should mean back to the same school for most children under a revamped, relaxed desegregation plan, officials say.

Three years in the making, "controlled choice" replaces a system blamed for the loss of hundreds and perhaps thousands of middle-class students-to-private, parochial and suburban schools.

"Anybody can pick at the edges of this plan," said Mayor Charles Royer. "I think the (school) administration has done a good job."

Under one key feature, virtually all the system's 43,000 students have been told they can remain at the same school from year to year until they advance to the next level — from grade school to middle school, for example.

Since 1978, when the city became the largest in the nation to adopt a mandatory desegregation plan without a court order, students have been switched from one school to another, an average of three times in grade school and once each in middle and high schools to maintain racial balance.

White students comprise 46.6 percent of Seattle's public school system, with non-whites — predominately blacks, Asians and Hispanics — at 53.4 percent, said Pat Patterson, a spokeswoman for the school system.

Superintendent William Kendrick convened an advisory panel to begin work on the new plan shortly after he was hired in 1986.

Acetaminophen may prolong chicken pox in children

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Parents who treat their children with acetaminophen to reduce the fever of chicken pox may unwittingly prolong the illness by defeating the virus-fighting benefits of an elevated body temperature, physicians at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center have concluded.

Physicians who studied the course of chicken pox in 68 Baltimore children are so convinced that the drug does no good — and may do some harm — that they are advising parents to refrain from giving any fever-reducing drugs unless the child is clearly uncomfortable with his temperature.

"As pediatricians, we should be advising parents to treat the child and not the thermometer," said Dr. Timothy Doran, the principal investigator who is now associate director of pediatrics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. "If there's fever, and they are not uncomfortable with it, there's no reason to give it."

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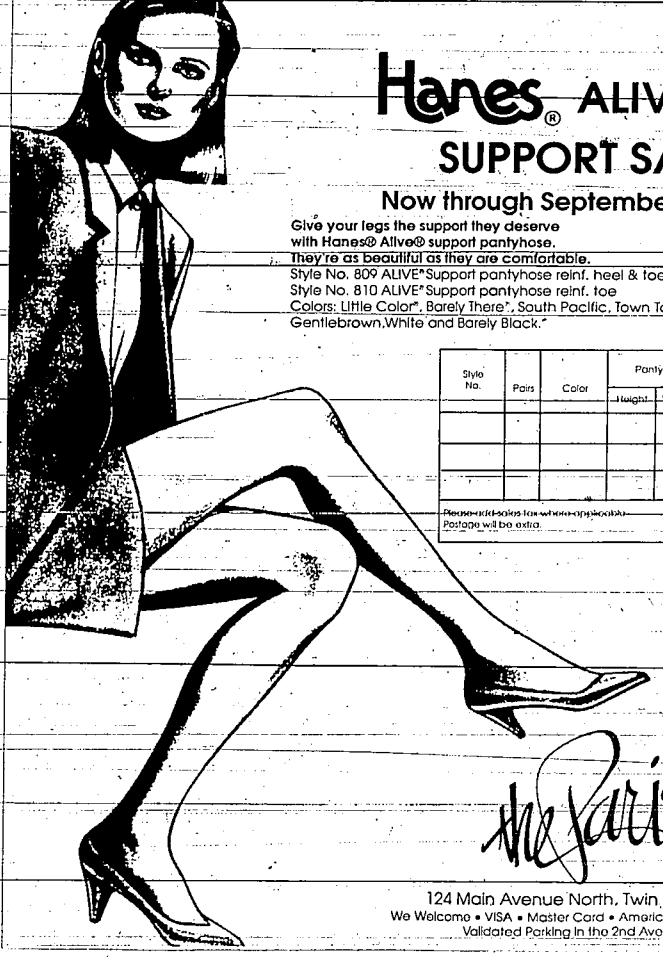
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Poll: Non-traditional school services OK

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As students across the nation return to school this fall, a survey by The Washington Post and ABC News found widespread support for offering non-traditional services in public high schools such as birth control information, psychiatric and drug counseling and nutritional information to pregnant students.

According to the survey:

•82 percent said public high schools should provide breakfast for children of poor parents.

•77 percent said public high schools should provide birth-control information.

•69 percent favored providing health and nutritional guidance to pregnant students.

•61 percent said they thought school was a good place to provide psychiatric counseling for troubled families of students.

In addition, nearly eight out of 10 thought that school was the right place to teach both manners and morality, although only 29 percent said it was proper for public high schools to teach religion.

But large majorities said schools were the wrong place for students to obtain birth-control devices, or for pregnant students to get abortion counseling. A total of 1,509 adults across the country were interviewed by telephone for the poll.

Other recent surveys have found widespread support for expanding programs to help school-aged children and their families.

Government checks now have time limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — People holding U.S. government checks soon will have one year to cash them, or go to the trouble of having the government agency reissue them, th Treasury Department said Tuesday.

A new law requires such checks dated Oct. 1 and later to be cashed within one year of their issue. The phrase, "Void After One Year," will be printed on the checks as a reminder.

The law also requires people holding checks dated prior to Oct. 1 to cash them no later than Sept. 30, 1990.

Commissioner W. E. Douglas of the department's Financial Management Service said in a statement that "not only is it a poor business practice to keep the government's books open 'forever,' it is also expensive to maintain the records. And it's the taxpayers who have to pick up the tab."

Today's weather

Light winds, cooler days will continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruport, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and Thursday. Highs in mid 70s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Winds today westerly to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Thursday. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight in upper 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Cooling trend today through Thursday with fair to partly cloudy skies. Winds becoming northwesterly this morning and continuing through Thursday. Lows tonight from 45 to 50. Highs today near 80 and Thursday in the mid 70s.

Nevada — Variable high clouds today and mostly sunny Thursday. Cooler with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Pocatello says a cold front invaded the northern part of the state Tuesday afternoon. An upper air low pressure system associated with the front was just over the border in southern Canada.

The two systems caused increased cloudiness to the north and windy conditions in the south. Very little moisture accompanied the systems with only small amounts of precipitation expected in the north.

The cold front will move to the east by Wednesday. However, the upper level system was expected to linger behind for a couple of days.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, skies were mostly cloudy in the central mountains and the far north with fair skies prevailing elsewhere. Winds were light in the north and from 10 to 20 mph in the south. Winds were the strongest in the Upper Snake River Plains where 20 to 30 mph were common.

Temperatures were in the 60s in the panhandle and from the mid 70s to the lower 80s elsewhere.

Malad was the hot spot at 2 p.m. with a reading of 89.

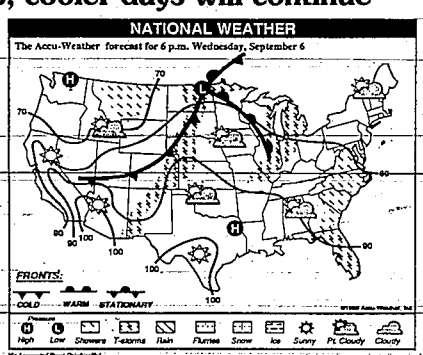
The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 86 particles per cubic meter of air.

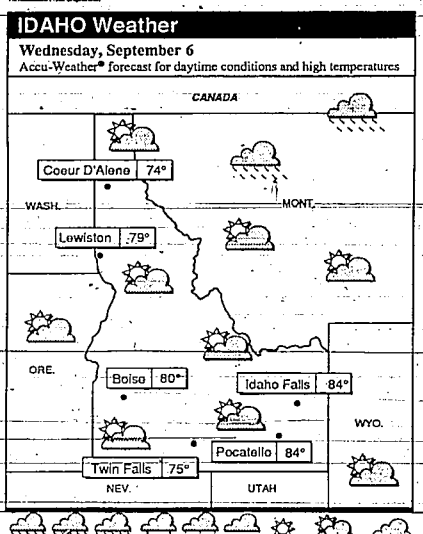
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho —

Percent of possible sunshine 80 to 90 percent today through Sunday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures will be in the lower 30s today and Thursday. Evaporation rates will be below normal through the period. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures today and Thursday will remain well above 45 degrees. No rainfall is expected. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph today and variable 5 to 10 mph Thursday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 89 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 16 at Pinedale, Wyo.





National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	62	
Atlanta	79	66	.01
Boston	67	52	
Chicago	80	60	
Dallas	98	75	
Denver	90	58	
Des Moines	79	61	.02
Detroit	80	63	
Honolulu	89	74	
Houston	97	73	
Indianapolis	84	65	
Kansas City	75	61	.39
Las Vegas	104	71	
Los Angeles	75	61	
Memphis	90	71	
Miami Beach	89	78	
Milwaukee	77	58	
Minneapolis	81	53	
New Orleans	94	76	.36
New York	72	53	
Oklahoma City	91	73	
Omaha	78	64	
Phoenix	109	83	
Pittsburgh	81	56	
Portland, Me	67	41	
Portland, Ore	74	51	
St. Louis	88	79	
Salt Lake City	94	57	
San Francisco	66	53	
Seattle	72	51	
Spokane	70	46	
Washington	80	61	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	41	
Last year	81	50	
Normal	84	46	

Today's sunset, 8:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:09 a.m.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	49	
Burley	78	44	
Hagerman	83	40	
Idaho Falls	85	39	
Lewiston	76	59	
McCall	62	34	
Pocatello	83	41	
Salmon	75	37	

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Dear Abby	C6	Nation	A3,5,8	World	B5-6

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castleford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail information
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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Bush

• Continued from Page A1

record 27 percent of Americans consider drugs the most important problem facing the nation, above poverty, the economy, the environment and fear of war.

"All of us agree that the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today is drugs," Bush said.

Bush held up the bag of cocaine, and said it was as "innocent looking as candy." But the president added, "If we fight this war as a divided nation, then the war is lost. But if we face this evil as a nation united, this will be nothing but a handful of useless chemicals."

Although overall cocaine use is down, frequent use has almost doubled in recent years. "Roughly 8 million people have used cocaine in the last year," the president said. Almost 1 million of them used the drug at least once a week.

Even before the speech, Bush's program was praised by the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Charles D. Reynolds, who said in a statement that "the criminal justice recommendations of this report are responsive to critical needs."

However, Rep. Don Edwards, the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil rights subcommittee, said the plan "proposes more of almost everything that hasn't worked — more arrests, more prisons, tougher sentences." He said a proposal to expand drug testing and step up arrests of users "poses serious threats to civil liberties."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Bush was not seeking enough money to mount a long-term assault, and said the program will increase pressure for an eventual tax increase.

Key elements of Bush's plan:

•Authorization of $1.6 billion for corrections, $250 million to beef up the court system, $3.1 billion for law enforcement, $1.2 billion for prevention and education, and $925 million for treatment.

•Funds for local law enforcement efforts would more than double, to about $350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs.

•States were urged to adopt stiffer fines for casual drug users, from seizing users' cars and suspending drivers' licenses to sending some offenders to military-style camps.

•As a condition for receiving federal funds, schools, colleges and universities would be required to adopt drug prevention programs.

•States and local governments, as well as private institutions and companies, were urged to adopt drug testing programs for employees. Drug testing would be mandatory for federal arrestees, prisoners and parolees for illegal drug use.

•The nation's insurance companies were urged to cover drug treatment programs in their policies but he stopped short of proposing mandatory standards.

He also called for studying ways that drug users could be committed to hospitals and other facilities for treatment without being charged with crimes.

Bush said the war on drugs would be fought "neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block, child by child," and he emphasized the toll in the nation's poorest communities by targeting $50 million to "fight crime in public housing projects."

"You know," Bush said, "The poor have never had it easy in this world. But in the past, they weren't mugged on the way home from work by crack gangs. And their children didn't have to dodge bullets on the way to school."

To pay for his plan, Bush proposed diverting $761 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

In a report to Congress, Bush called for "full swift funding and implementation of the many proposals and initiatives" in his plan.

On Capitol Hill, Foley questioned whether the White House financial commitment was enough.

"It's very difficult to assume we can, at least over the long term, meet the cost of the drug war without some additional revenue coming into the government," Foley said.

"There's no question but that drugs are (the) quicksand of our entire society," Bush said in an afternoon meeting with his Cabinet. "They're suffocating individuals and families and institutions as well.

"And all Americans must pull together to solve this problem," the president said. Bush said his program, mandated by Congress, amounted to "the first time we really have had such a strategy."

Animals

• Continued from Page A1

Commissioners also gave the Humane Society permission to charge an impound fee and a dog licensing fee for county dogs adopted from the pound.

Fees can be kept in a contingency fund in case the county's $520 a month is not enough, Hempleman said.

Commissioners are requiring the Humane Society to document how many dogs come from the county, and they said the group could come back next year with a more definite cost estimate than it provided this year.

The commissioners' decision to give the money is contingent on the city turning pound administration over to the Humane Society, Blass said.

The private group has offered to take over administration of the city's pound to improve conditions, to extend the holding period for animals and to initiate an adoption program for cats. Cats currently are accepted for euthanasia only.

City Council members have previously stated their willingness to turn the facility over to the group.

The county initially denied the Humane Society request for $13,000, but reconsidered a week ago when 30 people protested their decision.

Fraley said the Humane Society did not bring the county a definite request for money until after commissioners had already published a preliminary budget, making it difficult to come up with any money at all.

But Norma Vierstra of the Humane Society said the state law requiring the county to care for stray animals is not new.

"We're just trying to help the county meet its statutory obligation," she said.

Fair

• Continued from Page A1

a farm supply magazine, but it sat by her fireplace unused for two years until she found a spinning class offered at the College of Southern Idaho to show her how to use it, she said.

Now, she weaves beautiful blankets, but she still doesn't know how to knit.

Merrill, too, didn't know how to knit or crochet until she was 25 and looking for some productive activity to occupy her while tending her small children.

Later, she decided, "I wanted to be involved in the entire process, from start to finish."

Now she operates a wool carding business. People send her their raw wool and she washes and cards it and sends it back for them to spin.

She also has 35 Corriedales-cross breeding ewes whose wool she spins for her own use and also sells some in a local shop.

Wool yarn is hard to find even in knitting specialty shops. Merrill said the best way to get wool yarn is to find a spinner who will sell it directly.

However, hand-spun yarn sells for $3 to $5 an ounce.

The sheep-to-shawl process has many steps, and each person does it a bit differently.

Merrill's method is done this way:

First the sheep is shorn. Then she "skirts the fleece" – removes the leg, neck and belly wool because it contains straw, sticks and other foreign matter.

Next the wool is washed with regular detergent "in as hot a water as I can get," Merrill said.

In the rinse cycle, the wool is never agitated or wrung out because "if you shock the wool, it will felt up," Merrill said. Felted wool is permanently stiff.

Then the wool is "picked" using a device that tears the locks of fur apart and fluffs it.

Carding comes next, either by hand or machine, to straighten the wool fibers.

Each fleece is washed and carded separately because each has its own distinct color, length, grade and fineness.

"There's a lot of variation even within a breed," Merrill said. "Each fleece is distinct and different."

Some wool is not carded but combed instead. Combed wool is used to make worsted yarn with all the fibers going the same direction. Worsted wool is firmer, shinier and stronger than carded wool.

The wool is then spun into yarn, then plied to loosen the twist of the spun yarn.

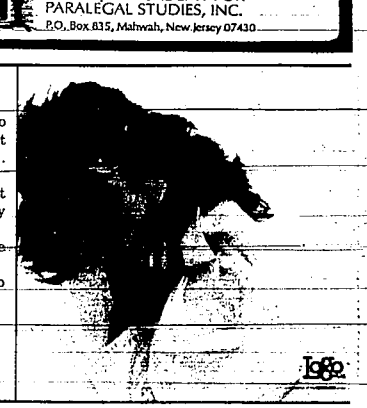
"Every spinner has their own technique," Merrill said.

The sheep-to-shawl demonstration continues every day from 2 to 6 p.m. at the sheep arena.

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Guardsmen restore calm

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Labor Day weekend ended with a skirmish after two nights of clashes between police and black college students. The U.S. Justice Department said it was studying videotapes to see if police used excessive force.

Shortly before midnight Monday, a crowd of about 40 young people protested when a police dog tore at the clothes of a man officers were arresting. Police sealed off the area and the confrontation ended about 20 minutes later.

Today, Atlantic Avenue, jammed by an estimated 100,000 young people 48 hours earlier, was nearly deserted, with many shops boarded up.

The FBI may open an investigation, sources said.

Strikes affect 110,000 students across nation



AP Laserphoto

Sacramento teachers and sympathizers carry signs as they strike against the Sacramento City School District on the first day of school Tuesday, similar to others nationwide

By The Associated Press

Teachers in Sacramento, Calif., hit the picket line after contract talks broke down, boosting to more than 110,000 students around the nation who had no classes Tuesday.

In Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, teachers overwhelmingly ratified a new two-year contract with the school board, ending the threat of a strike set for Tuesday.

Walkouts in 12 districts in Illinois, Michigan, Montana, Ohio and Pennsylvania affected about 66,000 students as of Labor Day.

Negotiators worked through the holiday to try to head off a strike in Sacramento, with 48,000 students the biggest district in the nation to have a walkout.

Talks broke down about 3 a.m., and teachers were on strike by 7 a.m., officials said. The teachers want a 12.7 percent raise this year and are seeking class-size limitations and hiring deadlines for new teachers.

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The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Parents who treat their children with acetaminophen to reduce the fever of chicken pox may unwittingly prolong the illness by defeating the virus-fighting benefits of an elevated body temperature, physicians at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center have concluded.

Physicians who studied the course of chicken pox in 68 Baltimore children are so convinced that the drug does no good — and may do some harm — that they are advising parents to refrain from giving any fever-reducing drugs unless the child is clearly uncomfortable with his temperature.

"As pediatricians, we should be advising parents to treat the child and not the thermometer," said Dr. Timothy Doran, the principal investigator who is now associate director of pediatrics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. "If there's fever, and they are not uncomfortable with it, there's no reason to give it."

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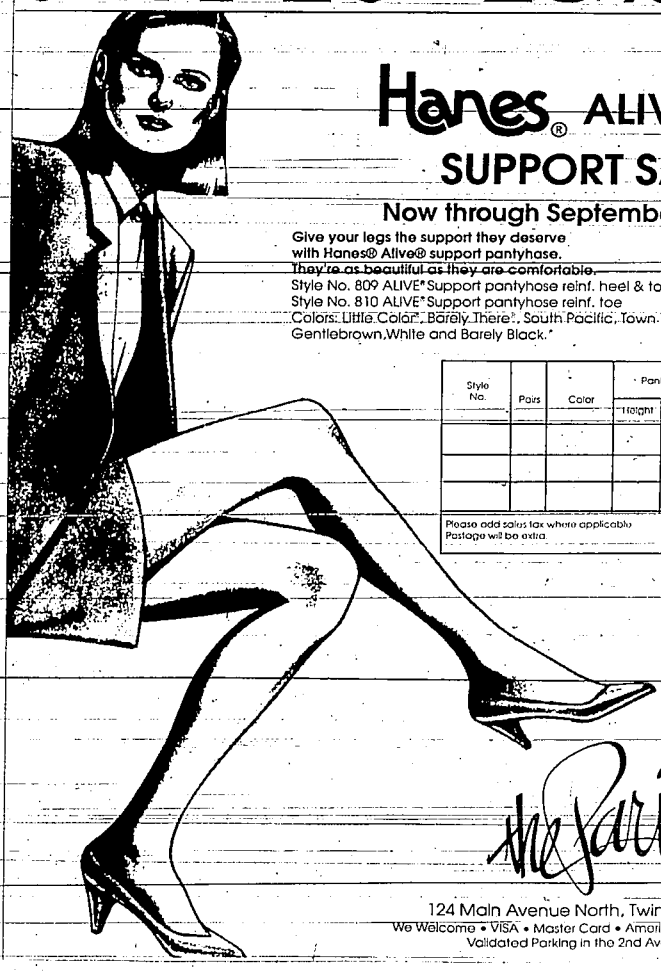
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Comment important on bombing range

A number of important questions and issues are likely to come up tonight at a public "scoping" hearing on the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range, at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The questioning may also get further discussion in public at a hearing by the Federal Aviation Administration, which says it will hold hearings on the proposed airspace impact, if asked for them by citizens.

Now that's an invitation we shouldn't refuse. This is our opportunity, folks. Write to the FAA, Northwest-Mountain Region, 17900 Pacific Highway, Seattle, Wash., 98168-0966, to ask that additional hearings on the proposed expansion be held here.

We sat down the other day and, on a scratch pad, headed two columns, one "pro" and the other "con," to list the reasons for and against the proposed expansion.

On the "pro" side, we see three primary benefits of the expansion:

—Improvement in American national defense capability by higher training for military pilots and crews;

—Economic benefits to the communities of Mountain Home, and Boise, both of which will see millions of dollars of expansion money;

—Some economic benefit to Idaho, chiefly through income tax and sales tax revenue generated through the expansion.

But those three reasons for the expansion, in our view, are greatly outweighed by a long list of "cons." Here are just a few, in no particular order and not weighted in terms of importance:

—Commercial and private aviation at all altitudes would likely be restricted to narrow corridors or eliminated entirely from a huge swath of Southern Idaho. Travel to the South and West would be most severely affected.

—Property values under the airspace, as well as in the impact zone of sonic booms, would be greatly reduced. In Nevada, property owners were forced to settle for 10 to 20 percent of value. Think about those numbers.

—Sonic booms from jet aircraft have a decibel level far in excess of normal human tolerance. Military jets streaking low over terrain cause ear-shattering noise which affects humans and animals alike, causing both physical and mental stress.

—There will be no civilian control over the flights once the military gains airspace rights. No matter what the Air Force says now to win our acquiescence, the fact is that once flights start, they can occur at any time, day or night, with any number of aircraft and with any frequency the military chooses and at virtually any altitude.

—The current Saylor Creek range is not presently used for live ammunition. The new proposal would introduce live bombs and ammunition, with resulting bomb craters, shrapnel, waste chemicals and spent casings littering the countryside. Also, unexploded bombs may land outside the bombing range; in Nevada, public highways have had to be closed while bombs were removed.

—The Air Force plans to use air-to-ground missiles at the sites. It maintains there is no danger, but in Nevada, a missile crashed 15 miles outside the test area. If that were to happen here, it could come down in Filer, folks.

—Positive economic impacts in the Magic Valley from the expansion are virtually nil. There are no jobs involved and no obvious new businesses will result locally.

—Cattle and sheep ranching in the Owyhee desert will be sharply curtailed. Some ranches will be forced out of business. A way of life more than a century old will be brought to an end to satisfy the military's demand for bombing range. Think about that.

—The impact on the Jarbidge Mountains area of Nevada will be severe. Murphy Hot Springs, a popular recreational area, will be adjacent to the bomb-impact zone.

—The F4s which the Air Force says will be used are aging aircraft near the end of their useful life. New generations of aircraft which would use the site have not been specified, but could well include B-1 bombers. The Air Force will make no promises about how the site will be used in the future.

—The Air Force plans an "electronic battlefield" grid which would include the expanded Saylor Creek range. Such electronics may well interfere with pacemakers, radio, television, and microwave signals and transmissions.

—Access to the military ranges by hunters, fishermen and other outdoor enthusiasts will be severely limited, if not eliminated.

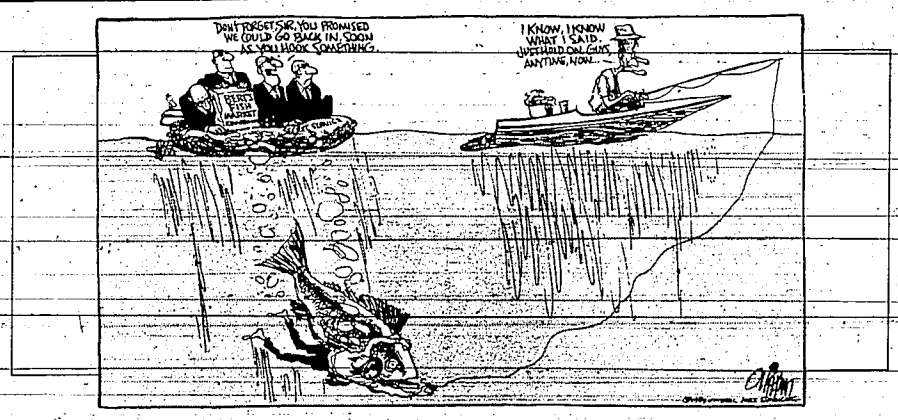
—The impact on outdoor life in the region will be severe. The area is being considered for wilderness designation by the Bureau of Land Management. This hardly seems compatible with low-level supersonic maneuvers.

—The need for the Saylor expansion has not been shown. Military airspace already covers one-fifth of the entire United States, (no, folks, that is not a misprint), yet the speed and sophistication of military aircraft have increased, resulting in more demands by the military for training space.

—Tracking aircraft which fly too low or over non-range areas is nearly impossible and does not result in any change in pilot behavior. There have been numerous reports nationally of "Cowboy" pilots out of "The Right Stuff" buzzing national parks, recreational areas and communities, often less than 500 feet off the ground at high speeds. "I'm sorry, it's not one of ours," is the usual response by base public relations personnel.

You can make a difference on this issue, folks, if you speak out. In Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, the Air Force has scrapped plans for expanded bombing ranges after public outcries.

If we speak out, loud and now, Idahoans can stop this project. Or are we going to roll over? See you at tonight's meeting.



Teams should include Idaho players

Phil Werner

Last year I attended a North Idaho College (NIC) basketball game in their Coeur d'Alene gymnasium. I sat among a group of NIC students. The game progressively became rough and near fisticuffs erupted.

I remarked to the group near me that the pep band had better be ready to play the Star Spangled Banner to calm things down.

The students answered back that it would not do any good because "all those guys come from South America and wouldn't know what it meant."

That comment stopped my interest in the game and I gave my attention to the NIC printed program and the list of players and where they came from.

The purpose of this writing is to call that list of players to your attention too. The situation at the College of Southern Idaho (CSI) is not at all better than that of NIC.

What is distressingly missing at both schools are athletes who come from the state of Idaho. Out of 63 listed players, only 11 come from Idaho high Schools; and a closer examination shows that the 1988-89 teams have only one active Idaho player. The Idaho player NIC lists does not play.

Added to this situation is the fact that of the 63 listed players, 21 come from foreign countries. The remainder come from states other than Idaho (New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Alaska, Alabama, Calif., etc.).

With over 100 high schools in the state of Idaho graduating probably 300 basketball players each year, these two "community colleges" can find room for only one active Idaho player; and at the same time, give up 1/3 of their basketball scholarships to foreign students.

How many Idaho high school athletes are being denied a scholarship to NIC and CSI because the administration of these schools favors athletes from foreign countries and other states?

Should not their concern and preference, using Idaho taxpayer supported athletic scholarships, first be given to students graduating from Idaho high schools?

What is at issue here is two schools that are governed by Idaho State Code as community junior colleges. Their existence is supposed to benefit the community of Idaho and the education of Idaho students firstly.

I respectfully suggest that there is nothing "community" about these two basketball teams, not as far as Idaho is concerned.

And basketball is not an aberration; the lack of Idaho high school athletes at these two schools is prevalent throughout their athletic programs.

There are states that provide legislation to protect the taxpayer purpose of community junior colleges in this regard.

The Kansas State Code (71-203) prohibits the use of public funds for athletic scholarships for non-residents of the state of Kansas.

And Kansas is where NIC and CSI will go to play for the National Championship if and when they win their regional titles.

Idaho legislators should consider an equal protection for Idaho taxpayers and their high school graduates. It's time for the pep band in Boise to play The Star Spangled Banner.

Phil Werner is a Coeur d'Alene resident.

Letters

School negotiators heavy-handed

This letter is in regard to the recent editorial concerning the hiring of professional negotiators by the Jerome School Board. My concern is not with the board's use of a professional negotiator, but rather is with the board's choice of professional negotiators.

The individuals in question are Mr. Randy Bohannon and Mr. Jerry Gates. Both are well known throughout the state as being professionals in that they take money for the "services" they offer. What is also well known by school boards but not by the general public is exactly what kind of services they sell.

Their titles would imply that they are hired to negotiate, that is, to help bring about an agreement between the parties involved through discussion, bargaining and oftentimes much debate.

Our experience in Mountain Home was that Bohannon and Gates were not hired to act as negotiators, but rather to prevent any such possibility. What we saw here were attempts to intimidate, harass and escalate the conflict.

A settlement was reached only when both parties sat down and agreed to resolve the conflict together. Bohannon and Gates were out of town as, thankfully, we had a new superintendent who realized they had long outlived their usefulness.

Our board and new superintendent recognized that the heavy-handed tactics employed by these two professional "negotiators" had no business in the negotiations process and would only hinder resolution of our dispute.

This same pattern, including settlement only when Bohannon and Gates have been removed from the process, occurred in Moscow, Meridian and East Bonneville.

My question of the Jerome Board is this: What is your purpose in this round of negotiations with the Jerome teachers?

If you are looking for a fair and equitable settlement, my suggestion is that you sit down together and find one, or hire a professional – to whom you have made this goal very clear – to do it for you.

If your purpose is to further inflame the teachers and patrons of Jerome, then stay with Bohannon and Gates. The message that a board sends when they hire Bohannon and Gates is that true "negotiating" is the furthest thing from their minds.

RUTH B. IREDALE
Teacher
Mountain Home

Pet owners often inhumane

The recent Times-News article by Kirk Mitchell regarding the Humane Society and responsible pet owners was not only informative but well taken.

It puzzles me that people do disregard the lives of "stupid" animals and find them expendable. If everyone would get their pet spayed or neutered for the few dollars that it costs, the county could put it's money to more productive use.

For those pet owners that didn't want to have a litter but didn't want to be bothered with a few minutes out of your day or with spending $35, you ended up spending more time and money in the long run taking care of the problem, plus increasing an over-populated pet society.

This society says it's OK to destroy animals by the thousands. The picture that goes with the article looks almost innocent until you read the line below saying the dog is being put to sleep.

It's even more heartbreaking when you realize that it only takes five seconds to kill the animal once the solution is injected. And it is not just in Twin Falls, but in every city of this land that there are pet "death camps."

Yet when it comes to child rapers, women rapers, drug pushers, killer drunk drivers and cold-blooded murderers destroying and scaring human lives, it's inhumane to give the perpetrators of these crimes lethal injection or the gas chamber for at least 13 years, if at all. Double standard I would say.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Greed is our own worst enemy

We spend billions of dollars annually in this country on defense. The hope being that we are protecting ourselves from a totalitarian and oppressive bogeyman who would take from us our lives, liberty and property.

While casting an ever-vigilant eye for the commie-in-camo coming at us in Russian-made (with American technology) tanks and airplanes, the real enemy drove into town in a fancy car and wearing a three-piece suit draped with the American flag.

He has a slimy politician under one arm, a brief case full of money (unconstitutional Federal Reserve Notes) under the other and a PR man in each pocket. Surrounded by near-do-wells, dupes and patriotic zealots who hope for a piece of the action (trickle down economics), he is given the keys to the city. These legal plunderers rip and rape in the name of state, religion and Economic Development.

The end results of their activity is no less devastating than if they'd come with bullets, bombs and missiles which – interestingly enough – they also manufacture and sell not only here but abroad. There is no concept of right or wrong, only political and economic power. They get what they want. Where they aren't partners with government, they are promoted or protected by government.

The only criteria for action is money. Social, cultural, environmental and spiritual values don't count. Small towns, neighborhoods, free-flowing waters, ranchers,

Indians, hippies and the strong backs of workers are merely resources to exploit.

Take a look around Box Canyon, INEL and Saylor Creek. We proclaim to be a nation under God, but we worship the things of man (science, technology and money). The things of God – the air, the water, the innumerable species of plant and animal life which share this planet and the planet itself – are ready victims to the onslaught of economic development.

Take heed, my friends, for the enemy is amongst us; and it is our own greed. We would do well to follow the example of Christ and throw the money changers out of the temples of our lives before it is too late.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Clamp down on drug money

Is spending $250 million plus sending aircraft and the possibility of sending our boys down South the best way to fight this drug war? I have my doubts!

How about going after our bankers right here in the good ol' U.S.A.?

Banks are up to their eyeballs in drug trafficking, very large cash flows generated by drug traffickers have to be moved by banks! The best, cheapest and fastest way to stop drug traffic is to clamp down on banks which launder this dirty money.

Drug smugglers buy homes, buildings and legitimate businesses. How? They borrow money just like we do; and with no visible means of support, they still manage to obtain credit. How? By simply paying off the bank beforehand!

When you stop to think about it, if banks would refuse to accept this tainted money from drug traffickers, the trade would disappear quickly. It is not even feasible that the entire drug industry could survive if it had to exist on a cash basis alone! The moving of millions of dollars in ten and twenty-dollar bills in containers is too much of a burden, as well as being obvious.

In the booming drug trade, a "Spallone" manages millions in dirty cash each day and is likely to be a millionaire himself. In business terms (if I understand it correctly), a "Spallone" is known as a bank's branch manager.

Perhaps we should talk to our "Friendly Banker" and see if we cannot save ourselves $250 million, plus our aircraft and boys. What do you think?

E.M. BROBY
Twin Falls

Psychology most often scientific

Concerning the statement by Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter in the Aug. 29 Times-News, I am concerned only with the comment directed at Dr. Thurber.

I am not discussing the aspects of the case, only Ms. Baxter's remark. While the remark was directed at one psychologist, it reflects a common and mistaken view of psychology (the view that psychology is not a "science").

While some areas of psychology are not rigorous scientific endeavors, most are considered scientific by academicians and professionals.

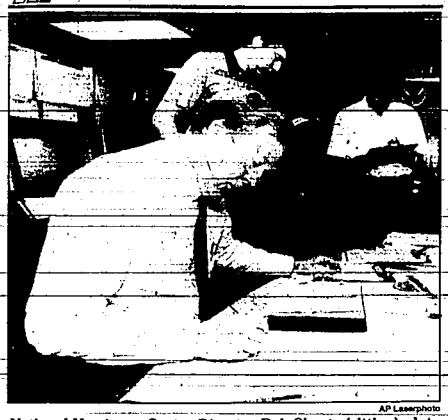
Some of the most recent and exciting research stems from psychological experiments. For example, Michael I. Posner, a prominent cognitive psychologist at the University of Oregon and member of the National Academy of Sciences, has recently used positron emission tomography (PET) to localize cognitive processes such as attention and language in the human brain. (PET is an imaging technique which allows researchers to scan the brain and locate areas which are active.)

Other psychologists are working in areas such as artificial intelligence and neuroscience. Such basic scientific research helps better our understanding of the human brain, cognitive processes and behavior.

I hope this letter has illuminated those areas of psychology which are indeed scientific.

SHAUN P. VECERA
Twin Falls

Nation



AP Laserphoto

National Hurricane Center Director Bob Sheets (sitting) plots information on Hurricane Gabrielle while other staff works

Hurricane Gabrielle roars in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP) — Giant Hurricane Gabrielle, its tail winds swamping homes and businesses as far south as Barbados, may have reached peak force as its swirling clouds spread further over the Atlantic, forecasters said late Tuesday.

Experts, however, said it was too early to draw conclusions from U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane readings of rising barometric pressure and a slightly expanding eye in the hurricane, which brushed by the U.S. Caribbean islands before turning its 135 mph winds northward.

Hurricane forecasters said Gabrielle appeared to be heading toward the British island of Bermuda in the Atlantic, but was still at least three days away and on an uncertain course that seemed to be moving from a northwesterly course to northward.

"The biggest threat now is for Bermuda ... Anybody on the East Coast should watch this storm," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

Gabrielle, already this season's biggest hurricane, was upgraded Tuesday evening to a Category 4 hurricane, with 5 the strongest.

Forecasters said it rivaled last year's record-setting Hurricane Gilbert at the same stage, but was on a path more like 1985's powerful Hurricane Gloria, which did $900 million in damage as it raced up the East Coast and into New England.

Sheets said Gabrielle was unlikely to come near South Florida.

Gabrielle, with storm winds in a 500-mile-long band, caused storm swells as far as 1,000 miles from its center, forecasters said.

Sheets compared Gabrielle to Gilbert of 1988, saying Gabrielle's size was similar to Gilbert, which became "the storm of the century" and devastated the island of Jamaica. Both were the seventh named storms of their Atlantic season, as was Gloria.

While Gilbert stayed on a westerly course across the upper Caribbean and made landfall in Mexico, Gabrielle was moving out of the Caribbean and headed up into the Atlantic.

Shrimpers ordered to give sea turtles an escape route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department ordered shrimp fishermen Tuesday to install "trap-door" devices in their nets to protect endangered sea turtles.

The decision came after months of controversy during which Gulf Coast shrimpers argued the requirement would threaten their livelihood.

The government directive came under a court order requiring the Commerce Department take action to protect the turtles, thousands of which drown yearly when caught in the nets of shrimp fishermen, primarily in the Gulf of Mexico.

The question of how to protect the turtles prompted lawsuits by a half dozen environmental groups seeking to protect the turtles and charges from shrimp fishermen groups that the use of the trap door devices will cause them to lose a significant part of their daily catch.

Last July, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher suspended enforcement of a regulation requiring the devices after angry Gulf Coast shrimpers blockaded shipping channels along the Texas coast and threatened violence against law officers and the Coast Guard if the requirement were enforced.

Among the species to be protected by the so-called "turtle excluder devices" — or TEDs — are the Kemp's ridley, leatherneck and hawksbill, all of which are listed as endangered species, and the loggerhead and green se turtles which are listed as being threatened.

U.S. considers restrictions on the tide of Jewish immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, nearing a decision on how to deal with a rising tide of Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union, is considering a six-month waiting period for those without close relatives in the United States, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Also under consideration is processing the refugees in Moscow, with the addition of dozens of U.S. workers to handle the load, and phasing out the offices in Vienna through which many of the refugees now pass.

But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed that no decision had been taken although one may be imminent.

A backlog of 35,000 Soviet Jews seeking entry to America poses economic and philosophic problems. Having successfully encouraged Moscow to lower its barriers to emigration, it would be awkward for the United States to restrict their admission.

"We are not prepared to announce any policy decisions at this time," said Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman. She estimated that more than 50,000 Soviets, not all of them Jews, would apply to emigrate to the United States this year.

Although Soviet Jews file applications to go to Israel, the vast majority opt for the United States once they reach Vienna. This distresses the Israeli government.

Woolsey to be new arms negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is set to name James Woolsey Jr., a conservative Democrat and weapons specialist, as the new U.S. negotiator in 23-nation talks to reduce non-nuclear forces in Europe, an official said Tuesday.

Security checks have begun on Woolsey, a lawyer who was picked for the job over two other candidates, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The other candidates were Stephen Ledogar, a career diplomat who now holds the job, and Philip Karber, vice president of the BDM Corp.

The negotiations resume Thursday in Geneva between the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the seven-nation Warsaw Pact.

Bush has raised expectations of an accord by the end of the year, but that appears a long-shot.



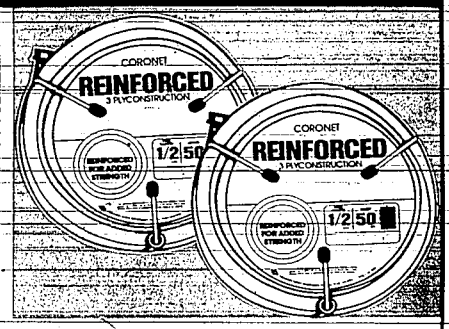
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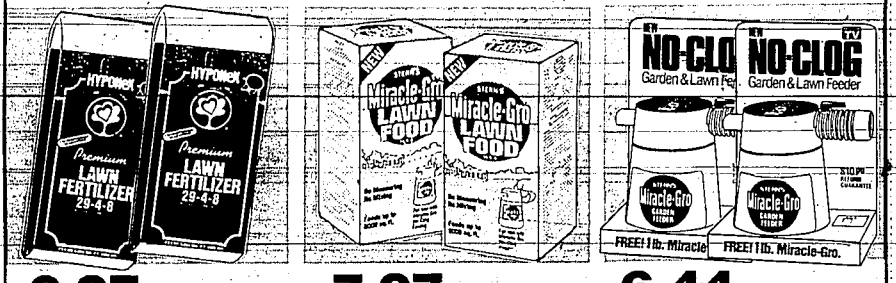


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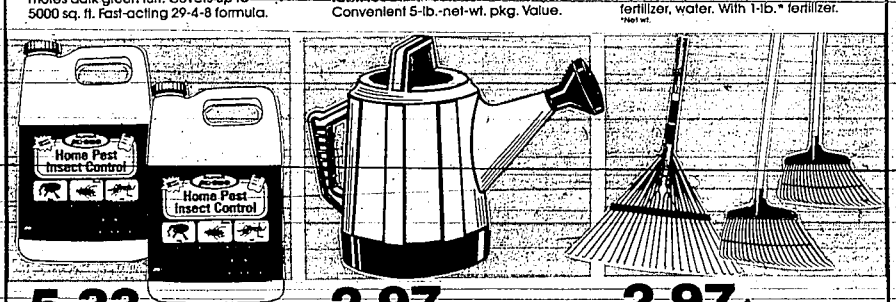
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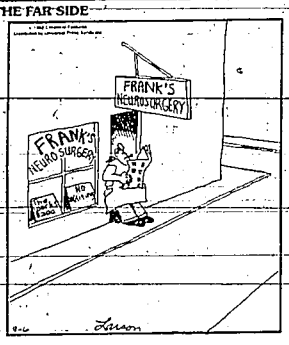
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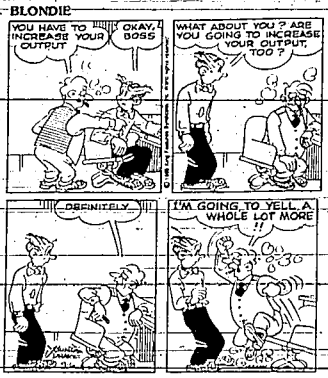
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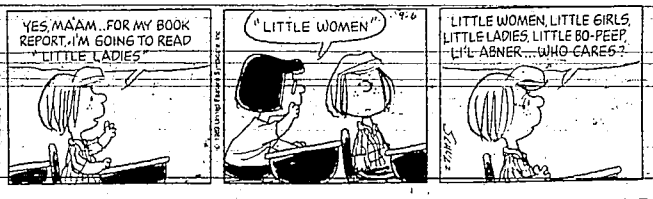
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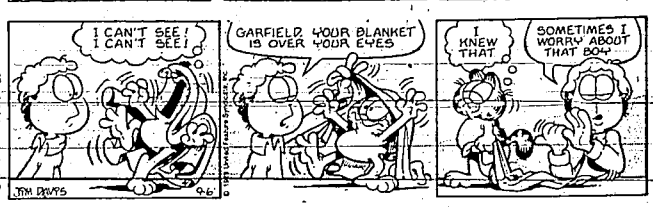
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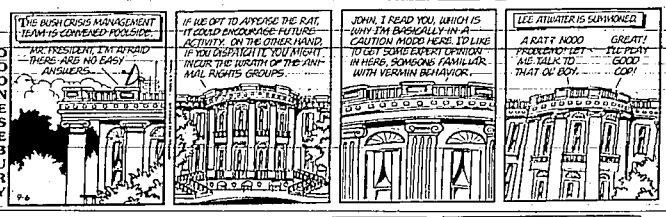
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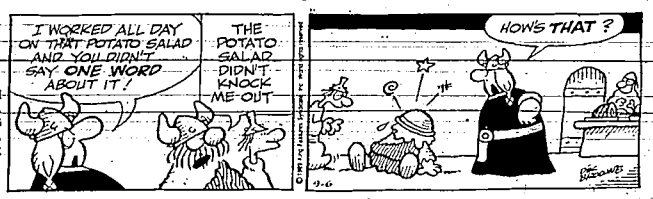
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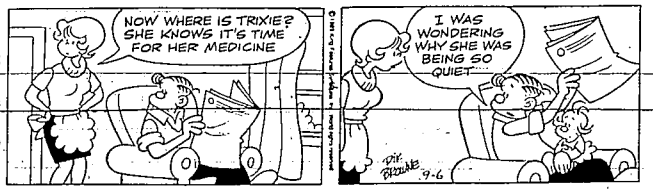
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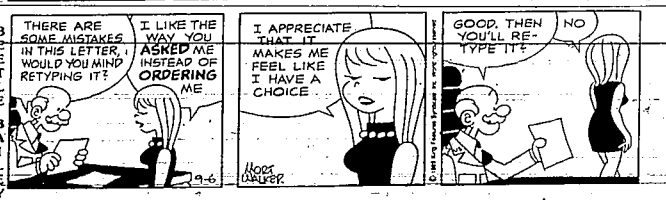
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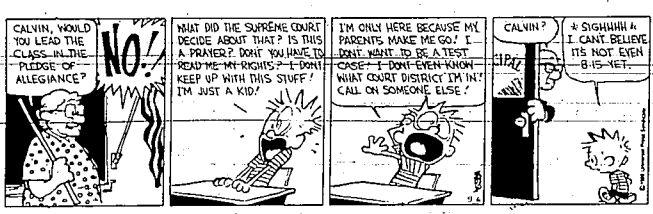
HI & LOIS



BETTE BAILEY



CALVIN & HOBBES



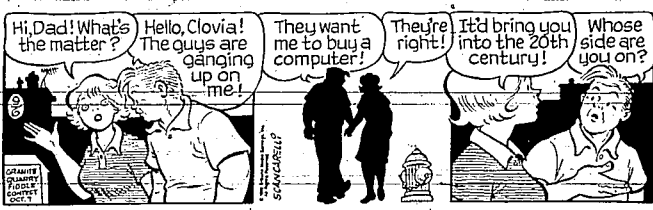
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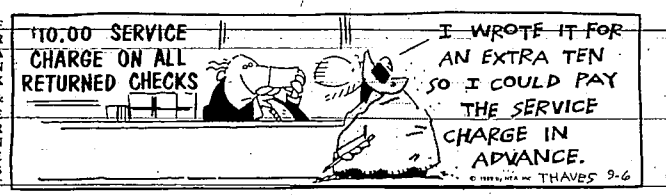
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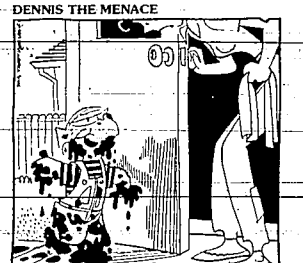
GASOLINE ALLEY



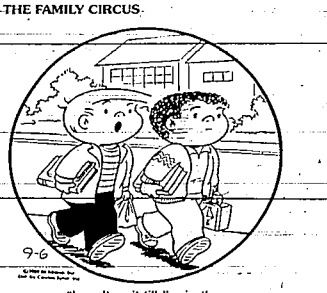
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't wait till I'm in the eighth grade and know all there is to know."



SYDNEY OMARR

"WE WERE PLAYING FOLLOW-THE-LEADER AND I COULDN'T CHICKEN OUT."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

...IF SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, a sweet tooth, can be self-indulgent. You desire romance but at times can be too analytical for your own good. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are moving, residence could change, marital status requires "serious consideration." Strength returns following recent illness. You appreciate art, music and possess sense of drama.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "I enjoy a mystery but this is too much!" Focus on desire; sensuality, surprises concerning financial status of one close to you. You'll be complimented on sense of drama.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, intensity, sex appeal. Legal dispute settled in your favor. Attention continues to center around possible partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on universal appeal, distance, language, communication. What had been barrier to progress is transformed into stepping stone. You'll be concerned with dependents, pets, basic chores.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative juices "gurgle." Means imprint style, be an innovator, be daring enough to dream. Spotlight independence, initiative, willingness to break from tradition. Leo plays commanding role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features home, security, family relationships. You'll learn "true value" of property. Check facts, figures, accounting procedures. Reunion with loved one dominates. Aquarian figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display versatility, sense of fitness, humor. Relative who recently "lost money" talks about dramatic comeback. Short trip may be necessary. You'll add to apparel. Bring legal papers together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Be "on top" of maneuver aimed at reinforcing security. Moon position highlights awareness of financial potential. Don't be cajoled into giving up something of value for nothing.

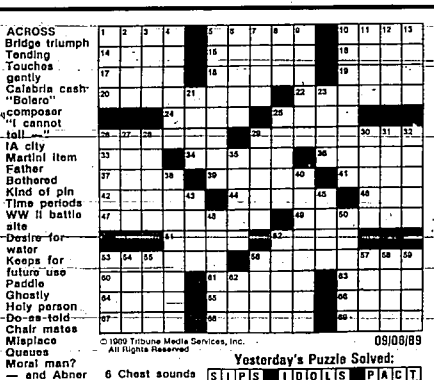
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain indicated through process of teaching, writing. Reporter may request interview. Get your story across. Judgment, intuition on target. Cycle high for speculation. Stick with number 5.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic issues that had been "thorn in side" will be settled. Someone "backstage" attempts to control you, as if puppet. Assert your own needs. Refuse to be short-changed. You'll understand!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who promised "big things" is actually financially embarrassed. Take greater charge of your own fate. Elements of timing, luck continue to ride with you. Pisces plays significant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As if a phoenix, you rise from ashes of defeat. Individual who dealt from bottom will be made to pay. Focus on retribution, reward, vindication. Justice prevails, you win legal battle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll say, "I would not trade the experience but I would not want to repeat it!" Emphasis on education, journey, inspiration, awareness of spiritual values. Reward comes from long distance.



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09/06/89

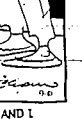
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	I	P	S		I	D	O	L	S		P	A	C	T
A	N	E	W		M	A	V	A	L		A	L	O	E
A	R	E	A		S	L	A	T	E		R	A	I	L
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S	T	R	O	L	L	E	R	S		O	E	I	G	N
C	R	A	W		L	E	O		F	I	D	D	L	E
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A	U	T	O	M	A	T		P	A	L	A	C	E	S
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A	L	E	S		S	Y	N	O	D		E	L	K	S

09/06/89

ACROSS
1 Bridge triumph
5 Tending
10 Touches gently
14 Calabria cash
15 "Bolero" composer
16 "I cannot tell —"
17 IA city
18 Martini item
19 Father
20 Bothered
22 Kind of pin
24 Time periods
25 WW II battle site
26 Desire for water
29 Keeps for future use
33 Paddle
34 Ghostly
38 Holy person
37 Do-as-told
39 Chair mates
41 Misplace
42 Queues
44 Moral man?
46 — and Abner
47 Certain ships
49 Rents
51 Floes
52 Fruit drinks
53 Wading birds
56 Lady of royalty
60 TX city
61 Customary practice
63 Fitzgerald
64 Heavy element
65 Revolving part
66 Sign gas
67 Street group
68 Barbera and Anthony
69 Legal paper

DOWN
1 Strike
2 Citrus fruit
3 War god
4 Export
5 Distributed in a way
6 Chest sounds
7 Roman poet
8 Elko's state: abbr.
9 Chooses
10 Rural
11 Descended
12 Weary
13 Clairvoyant
21 Gaelic
23 Building cheers
25 Looks for
26 Decorates leather
27 Nun's attire
28 Dunne
29 Gets up
30 Stringed instruments
31 Follow
32 Stanches
35 Raises
36 Lasting 12 months
40 Fighting men
43 Porn
45 Hammer part
48 Guarantee
50 Go up
52 Inert gas
53 Swallow of liquor
54 Scarlett's place
55 Sacred image
56 Party snack
57 Gen. Robert —
58 Wild plum
59 Beach stuff
62 Turf



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Legend of the lantern

Maybe you don't know the story behind the jack-o'-lantern. Irish legend says a man named Jack couldn't go to Heaven because he was a miser and couldn't go to Hell because he played tricks on the Devil. So he was destined to walk the earth with a lantern until Judgment Day.

What's special about that tree called the quaking aspen is where it grows. Just about everywhere from northeast Alaska to Central Mexico. No other North American tree has such a wide growth range.

"Women discovered their superiority long ago, but had the good sense to be quiet about it," averred that man of opinion Ashley Montagu.

MOON AND TIDES

Why does the moon's gravity create high tides on opposite sides of the world at the same time? An authority says: When the moon is in line, it pulls the water away from the earth on one side and pulls the earth away from the water on the other side. Low tides occur when the moon is not in line, but about a quarter off. Got that?

Grenada's zoning law says you can't put up any building there higher than a coconut palm.

Q. How come the "Father of Photography" —Joseph Nicephore Niepce —left no photographs of himself?

A. Niepce, the idea man, died in 1833, before his partner, Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, the craftsman, put together the portrait hardware.

Emily Dickinson wrote a poem called "If." John Masefield wrote a poem called "If." Rudyard Kipling wrote a poem called "If." Critics say both Dickinson and Masefield were better poets than Kipling. But it's only his "If" that's remembered. Explain that.

The single most complex instinct in the animal world, some say, is the building of dams by beavers.

Of golf, said Ben Hogan, You can learn the physical game in six months, then spend the rest of your life on the mental game. You knew that?

Court jester suspended; jokes too close to home

LONDON (AP) — The court jester at the Royal Britain Exhibition made unkind jokes about the royal family and the commercial museum's managers, not amused, told him to stop or get the sack. He was suspended Tuesday.

Kim Keble-White said James Lovell, a 24-year-old actor, could have his job back if he cut the offending material from his act.

Lovell, who traveled to and from work in tricorn hat, bells and quartered red and green outfit, was not available for comment after the announcement, but said earlier Tuesday he would not alter his performance.

In somewhat medieval syntax, Lovell said he realized his boss was irritated, "but Lord fool him for being thus inflamed, for I am the fool, and therefore for him to get inflamed by my foolery makes him a fool, for sure."

"He is acting with artistic pique," declared Keble-White, marketing director of the exhibition, who said the young jester had been "doing a super job" before turning his wit on contemporary targets.

Keble-White said some of Lovell's jokes "are a little bit tacky and he doesn't know exactly where to draw the line."

For example: "What is small, silent and lonely and lives in a stable? Captain Phillips." That is a jibe at shy, horse-loving Mark Phillips, whose separation from his wife, Princess Anne, was announced last week.



AP Laserphoto

James Lovell, a 24-year-old actor, was suspended as court jester for making jokes about current royal family members

A parody on the eccentricities of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was another feature of Lovell's act for visitors to the exhibition on British royalty through the ages.

He did a three-minute monologue of Charles talking to a sunflower. It was inspired by the prince's revelation some years back that he talked to his plants to encourage growth.

Executives of Unicorn Heritage, which owns Royal Britain, say Lovell was an excellent jester until pointing his japery beyond medieval royalty.

"I said to James, 'We'd love you to carry on, old chap, but it must be jokes of the period,'" Keble-White said in an interview.

"I am nervous that some of the jokes could be offensive, and we want to prevent people from coming here thinking we want to win some cheap laughs."

Lovell responded: "I've been making a few little rudies. They come out because I'm a spontaneous jester, my liege, I don't write my riddles down. I suddenly think of something and if I think of Fergie as a big red thing then that's, alas, what she is."

Fergie is the nickname for the Duchess of York, whose hair is red and whose waistline is avidly watched by the tabloid press.

Lovell worked as a clown and stage actor before taking the role of Will Somers, court jester to Henry VIII jester, in January.

He acknowledged on London Broadcasting Corp. radio that his duty was to behave as a medieval clown, but added: "I am a jester, my liege, and I, a jester, is licensed to say whatever I wish, so if they don't like it they can right royally stuff it."

Keble-White said he had received no complaints from Buckingham Palace or the 500,000 people who have visited the exhibition in London's financial district since it opened in August 1988.

In depicting British history through royalty, the commercial museum features the lives of 52 kings and queens.

It has dummies in period dress and enlargements of contemporary newspaper front pages with stories on royalty. Visitors can vote on whether the press treats royals fairly, and Keble-White said the tide is running against the press.

Buckingham Palace cooperated in setting up the exhibition, he said, "so it's important we not fall from grace" through Lovell's antics.

Bjorn Borg weds Italian pop singer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Once wasn't enough for former Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg and Italian pop singer Loredana Berte, who had two weddings within 24 hours.

First it was city hall. Then the two got to church on time for a pastor, brought in from Switzerland to perform a Lutheran ceremony Tuesday in a tiny downtown church.

About 20 guests attended, church officials said, including Borg's parents, his son Robin, and Adriano Panatta, the captain of the Italian Davis Cup team.

Borg, 32, a five-time Wimbledon champion, and the dark-haired 38-year-old singer arrived in separate automobiles. A party in a downtown hotel completed the two-day wedding ceremonies.

Borg was married previously to Romanian-born tennis player Mariana Simionescu. The mother of his son is Janiko Bjorling.

Berte was previously married to Italian industrialist Roberto Berger.

Vietnamese women say death a great motivator

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two Vietnamese women who escaped the killing fields of their homeland to find success in the U.S. military say the fiercest motivation to make their lives count came when they were closest to death.

Anne Nguyen was 5 and Jean Nguyen-Doyne was 12 when North Vietnamese forces captured Saigon in 1975. Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne said their father, a colonel in the South Vietnamese army, called the family into his bedroom to tell them of a possible enemy attack. But he had a plan.

"He wanted to commit suicide for all of us," she said. "He called all of us in and told us he had a Claymore mine he had saved and he was going to set it off to kill us. He said he would rather have us die together than suffer separately."

But a family friend persuaded their father instead to flee the country with him, beginning the family's odyssey to the United States.

In 1985, Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne became the first Vietnamese woman to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, earning a bachelor of science degree with a double major in Spanish and French. Now a first lieutenant, she is an intelligence officer stationed at Fort Carson Army Post in Colorado Springs.

Miss Nguyen has completed basic training at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and is just beginning her four years as a cadet there. She wants to be an Air Force pilot.

Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne said the fact that she nearly died still compels her to succeed.

"I felt helpless," she said of her father's intent to kill himself, his wife and their six children. "I didn't want to waste myself. I think that is still my motivation that kept me going."

After leaving Saigon, the refugee family spent several days moving among Vietnam's coastal islands before hitching a ride on a military vessel. Built to hold about 1,200 people, the ship carried about 3,500 people on a seven-day voyage to a refugee camp in Guam.

Three months later, the family was in a refugee camp in Fort Chaffee, Ark., and not long thereafter, the Lutheran Church agreed to sponsor them in Milton, Pa.

"I thought America must be a very rich country," said Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne, now 26. "Everyone had cars and houses. We were used to two families living in small houses. The markets were very impressive, too. We had no indoor markets in Vietnam. No refrigeration."

The sisters soon were "Americanized." They were given English names — their Vietnamese first names were virtually unpronounceable here — and became highly motivated students.

For Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne, the hard work paid off when she was selected from more than 10,000 applicants to attend West Point.

"Our parents emphasized the importance of honor, duty, country," she said. "I feel very fortunate to be able to attend the (West Point) academy."

Her father graduated from the Vietnamese National Academy before becoming a South Vietnamese army officer. Besides the sisters who attended military academies, there is another sister in the Navy and a brother in the Army infantry.

The sisters say they appreciate the opportunities they have received and believe American freedoms cannot be taken for granted.

"There are more opportunities here, especially for women," said Miss Nguyen, now 19. "There are so many things women are allowed to do here. In Vietnam, the attitude was that women should be barefoot and pregnant."

Mrs. Nguyen-Doyne said American freedoms are worth fighting for.

"When you come from another country without the freedoms there are here, you work as hard as you can to make sure you never lose those freedoms," she said. "I want to contribute as much as I can to the army and the country. I don't take the word freedom lightly."

Gregory Harrison tells of cocaine addiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gregory Harrison went through more than $700,000 worth of cocaine before he realized he was "sitting in the back seat of my addiction and the devil was driving."

Harrison, who played Dr. Gonzo Gates on the early 1980s television show "Trapper John, M.D.," has a new role as celebrity spokesman for the Entertainment Industry Referral & Assistance Center. The 5-year-old center has helped about 8,000 industry workers seeking treatment for substance abuse.

"For four or five years it didn't harm me," Harrison said of his early occasional drug use. "But it's very insidious. It lets you get away with it just enough times to be convinced you will always get away with it.

"I felt more intelligent, more handsome, more creative, witty and charming," Harrison, 39, said during a recent interview at his home. "My acting didn't suffer for a long time. It's that convincing an illusion."

In August 1987, Harrison got into the car and drove from Los Angeles to the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage for treatment.



MARILYN QUAYLE



CHARO Investigated

He shines the shoes of Hollywood's stars

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Floyd Jackson has spent almost 50 years shining the shoes of the stars. Now his "Floyd's Place" stand is a regular stop on the NBC studios tour in Burbank.

"Floyd Jackson is the only person who knows what it's like to be in my shoes," Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC, once joked.

Since opening his business at NBC studios in 1951, Jackson has worked on a lot of big shoes. "I used to shine Bob Hope, Flip Wilson and Dinah Shore," he said.

Now 80, Jackson started shining shoes in the early 1930s at the swank Rice Hotel in Houston. He moved to Hollywood in 1947.

His regular clientele includes most of the guests who appear on "The Tonight Show," as well as show host Johnny Carson.

Marilyn Quayle will aid cancer research

DALLAS (AP) — Marilyn Quayle plans to attend a luncheon here next month sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

Mrs. Quayle's mother suffered from breast cancer, said Komen foundation founder Nancy Brinker.

"And I think her visit underscores how the problem of breast cancer is viewed at the highest level," Mrs. Brinker said.

First Lady Barbara Bush is doing a video for the foundation that will be played at the Oct. 11 event.

The foundation last year presented its national Betty Ford Award to Nancy Reagan.

Charo under scrutiny

HONOLULU (AP) — Waikiki entertainer Charo is being investigated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allegedly importing illegal aliens to work at her restaurant.

Charo, the Spanish singer best known for her "cuchi-cuchi" routine, called the allegations "ridiculous."

"I think the immigration department is using my name just for publicity," she said.

INS agents executed a search warrant last Thursday to look for evidence at "Charo's Restaurant" on the island of Kauai.

Arrangements for two Mexican aliens to come to Hawaii were made in December in Charo's Beverly Hills, Calif., home, according to an affidavit by Immigration Agent Dennis Smith.

The two workers lived in a house adjacent to the restaurant, in a remote area of the island, the affidavit said. It said another illegal alien, a woman, worked at both the restaurant and in Charo's home, about a mile from the restaurant.

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidence suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA
145 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5570
When Harry Met Sally... SHOWS 7:10 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
TODAY 7:30 9:30 YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)
HONEY I THE KIDS SHOWS 7:15 9:10
TODAY 7:15 9:10 JOHN CANDY Uncle Buck (PG)
(PG13) BERNIE'S SHOWS 7:30 9:30

NOW AT!
Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
SHOWS 7:30 9:30 TURNER & HOOCH
Cheetah TODAY 7:00 ONLY
SHOWS 7:15 9:15 Eddie and the Cruisers II
FOX PENN CASUALTIES OF WAR TODAY 9:20 ONLY
SHOWS 7:00 9:20 Parenthood STEVE MARTIN
Uncle Buck TODAY 7:15 9:10
SHOWS 7:00 9:30 ABYSS

AUCTION
SUN. SEPT. 10 AT 1 P.M.
WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION OVER 150 PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS LIQUIDATED FROM EAST COAST RUG GALLERY. ONE DAY AUCTION ONLY. ALL RUGS EXPECTED TO BE SOLD AT BELOW IMPORTER PRICES. FABULOUS PERSIAN HAND-TIED RUGS: ABADEH, KASHAN, HERIZ, BAKTIARI ETC. ALSO MANY TURKISH, AFGHAN, PAKISTANI, AND ORIENTAL RUGS. SERAPI, BIDJAR, TABRIZ, BOKARA, ISFAHAN, MAIN, SAROUK, ABUSSON, CHINESE DESIGNS. MANY RUNNERS & ROUNDS, & OVERSIZES INCLUDING A 15X12 SERAPI, 18X12 BIDJAR, 12X8.8, HERIZ, 11.10X8.8 BAKTIARI & MORE. ALSO PRESENTED WILL BE FABULOUS ITEMS FROM THE CLOSEOUT OF SHOUL'S ORIENTAL TREASURES. IMPRESSIVE ORIENTAL PORCELAIN AND OLD CLOISONNE, MANY PALACE SIZE TEMPLE JARS, FISHBOWLS, FIGURINES, PLATTERS, GINGER JARS, AND FINE MING BLUE & WHITE PORCELAIN. RARE PIECES OF FINE ORIENTAL OPERA & CEREMONIAL MASKS. MANY SOUTH-ASIAN ORIGIN COLLECTIBLES & DECOR ITEMS. FINE HAND PAINTED COLORFUL ROCKING CAROUSEL HORSES. ALSO HOLLYWOOD COLLECTION OF FRENCH, WESTERN, & AMERICAN BRONZE SCULPTURES INCL. MANY ANIMAL SUBJECTS. RARE CONSIGNMENT OF CONTEMPORARY MODERNISE BRONZES. PLUS FINE ART NOUVEAU LAMPS & DECO VASES. LARGE COLLECTION OF CARVED JADE. RARE OLD BLUE & WHITE TEAPOTS. OLD TEA JARS W/REVERSE PAINTINGS. JEWELRY OF GEMSTONE RINGS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, PENDANTS ALL IN 14K OR 18K GOLD MOUNTINGS. POINT MISS ART FINE CARVED ROSEWOOD DINING SUITE WITH 8 CHAIRS & LEAVES. PLUS NUMEROUS HAND INLAID & GOLD LEAF COROMANDEL SCREENS.
• LARGE COLLECTION OF EUROPEAN CUT CRYSTALS • ORIENTAL WEDDING BASKETS • CARVED IVORY • JEWELRY BOXES • ART GLASS VASES • RARE CLOISONNE CLOCK • MUCH MORE!
PREVIEW: ONE HOUR BEFORE AUCTION TIME • RED LION INN - RIVERSIDE 29TH & CHINDEN BOISE
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Nation

Jim Bakker faces hearing in fraud trial



JIM BAKKER
Undergoing evaluation

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — A hearing in Jim Bakker's fraud trial will be held Wednesday and the TV evangelist, now in a prison hospital for psychiatric tests, will be there, an official in the U.S. Marshal's office said today.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say when Bakker would be released from the federal prison at Butner.

There was no immediate confirmation from Bakker's lawyers, who are under a gag order imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. Bakker is accused of fleeing followers of his PTL ministry and could receive up to 120 years in prison.

Potter on Thursday suspended Bakker's trial in Charlotte, N.C., and sent him to a prison mental ward for tests Thursday after Bakker's psychiatrist testified he was hallucinating and cowering under a couch.

Jurors were not told how long the trial would be delayed.

Tammy Bakker said in Orlando, Fla., today that her husband was "so out of it" when marshals came to take him to a mental ward that he thought he was going to an animal hospital.

Study: Breast cancer, pill link uncertain

BOSTON (AP) — The largest study ever to examine the effects of birth control pills offers reassuring evidence that middle-aged women who didn't first take the pill until their mid-20s face no unusual risk of breast cancer.

"Past use of oral contraceptives does not appear to increase the risk of breast cancer for women in their mid 40s and 50s," said Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

While the research is good news for older women, it does not dispel worries that younger women who took the pill throughout their teens and early 20s may have an increased risk of this common form of cancer.

The study of 118,273 women is the largest of several released this year that have provided conflicting evidence about the possible role of birth control pills in triggering breast cancer.

Some experts worry that taking the pill during the early reproductive years may somehow increase the risk. Others note that the amount and ratio of sex hormones in birth control pills have changed since their introduction in the early 1960s, and this also might have made the pill more hazardous.

"The epidemiologists are all confused, myself included," said Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston University's Sloan Epidemiology Unit.

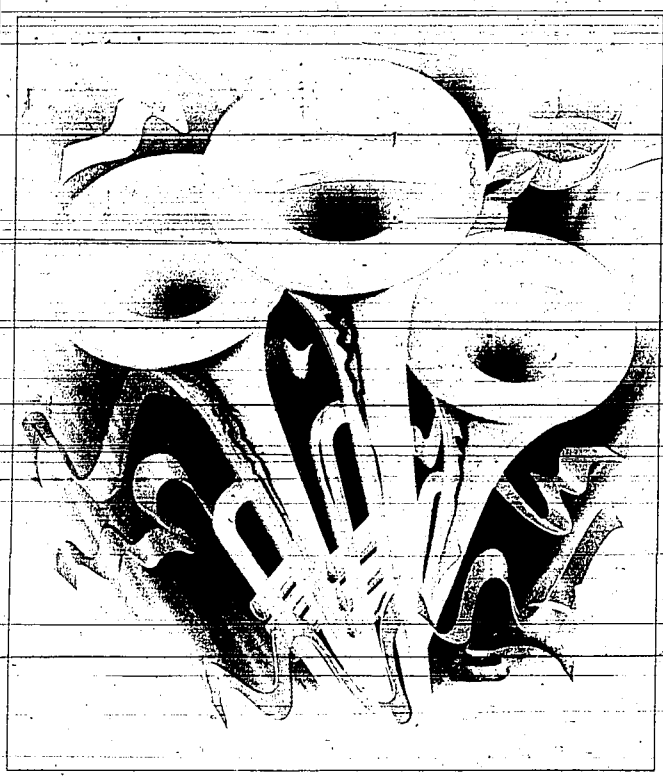
Navy to release its report on Iowa blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy on Thursday will release the findings of its months-long investigation into the explosion aboard the USS Iowa that claimed the lives of 47 crewmen, it was announced today.

Navy investigators have searched to find the cause of the April 19 tragedy, when powder exploded in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret during open-seas gunnery practice near Puerto Rico.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the report is 1,100 pages in length, and will be discussed at a briefing by the vice chief of naval operations, Adm. Leon Edney and the investigating officer, Rear Adm. Richard Milligan.

Williams said the two intended to offer a "very thorough" briefing on the accident.



IN CONCERT...
The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest



...to be featured at the
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
FAIRGROUNDS, FILER, IDAHO
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
3:00 P.M.



The United States Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest is based at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Washington. Under the baton of Commander/Captain Mark R. Peterson, the band has earned a reputation as one of the finest musical organizations in the United States. The concert at Twin Falls County Fair is a return engagement for the band in the Magic Valley Area.

The wide variety of talent presented by this professional ensemble continues to thrill audiences throughout the northwestern United States and receives highly favorable acclaim wherever it performs.

FREE!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE FOR CONCERT. OPEN TO ALL VISITORS TO THE FAIR ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th.

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
The Times-News

The location of the Air Force Band Concert is adjacent to the Tom Parks Pavilion in the fairgrounds. They will perform on the "Free Stage" in the park area. Although there should be ample seating for all, it is advised to come a little early to be assured of good seating. The performance will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. The concert is presented as a public service and everyone is welcome to attend.

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals B2
World B5-6
Business/mutuals B7-8

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-parent program finds a new location

TWIN FALLS – After more than six months of searching for a new home, the Magic Valley Teen Parent Program has received a reprieve.

School starts Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., said Director Karen Fraley. "We have been given permission to go ahead and start school while a contract is being negotiated," Fraley said.

She said the program would like to use the church's Christian education wing for the rest of the school year or until a permanent location is found. Details won't be ironed out until next week.

Fraley said the search for a permanent facility has slowed as school gets under way, but will pick up again soon.

For more information about the program or to register, contact Levita Younger, Twin Falls High School counselor, at 733-6651 or Fraley at 324-8139.

Burglar hits doctor offices, pharmacy looking for drugs

TWIN FALLS – Someone went on a burglary spree late Friday night, breaking into four doctors offices and a pharmacy in search of drugs, according to Twin Falls police.

Police officers on patrol Friday night spotted broken windows and glass doors at four doctor's offices and Dick's Pharmacy in the 400 and 500 blocks of Shoup Avenue West, police reports said. Someone had climbed in through the smashed windows and looked through cabinets and drawers in the offices, the reports said, in search of drugs. Demerol, methadone and other prescription drugs and cash were taken from the pharmacy.

Timothy Iven Mason, 28, 1065 Second Ave. W., turned himself in the next day to the sheriff's office and was charged with five counts of first-degree burglary. He was arraigned Tuesday and posted $3,000 bail.

State democratic chairman to speak at Jerome picnic

JEROME – State Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward will be the guest speaker at a weekend picnic sponsored by the Jerome County Democrats.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday on the Ted Peterson farm southwest of Jerome. To reach the picnic site, drive one and three-quarter miles west on the Bob Barton Highway.

Bring the family, picnic service and a covered dish. For more information on Sunday's event contact Inez Kelly, 733-6505 days or 733-8462 nights.

In other party news, local organizer Donald McMurrian said the Democrats aren't planning to have a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. However they are planning another social gathering Sept. 29 in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the early fall meetings is to get area Democrats thinking about the 1990 campaigns, McMurrian said.

Rupert school enrollment allows emergency levy

RUPERT – Due to an increase in enrollment, the school district here will take advantage of emergency levies available without a public vote.

The funds, whose amount is not yet determined, will be used help pay for the education of additional students – possible as many as 100, Superintendent Gene Snapp said. The numbers are only an estimate, Snapp said.

The levy amount will result in a "very small" tax increase, he said.

Snapp says the county had anticipated an increase in enrollment this fall. "We're just taking in more kindergarten students than we graduate."

In other matters, an arbitrator, whose decision is final, will be in Rupert Monday to settle a dispute over stipends for extra-curricular activities.

City council meets to vote on $90,291 budget, center

CASTLEFORD – The City Council meets at 8 tonight to vote on the coming year's proposed $90,291 budget and may discuss what to do with the community center, which the council is considering releasing from city control because maintenance costs are outpacing the income it generates.

A news brief in Monday's Times-News gave the wrong meeting date.

Jerome Junior High fire alarm 'checks out'

BY JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

JEROME – A defective part replaced, the Jerome Junior High School's fire alarm rings loud and clear, school officials say.

"It checks out," seconded Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclaire.

Auclaire visited the school late Tuesday afternoon and gave an OK to continue with classes.

The fire chief had given the school until Tuesday to fix the alarm or face the consequences – which could have included closure. After receiving an anonymous tip, Auclaire visited the junior high during the first day of classes, Aug. 28, to find the system not working.

The alarm is actually a new system purchased in May or June, Superintendent Richard Kugler said. He said it was purchased "because we had problems with the old system."

But with the new system came a defective part in its main board, or matrix.

Verl Rawson, the district's maintenance supervisor, said the alarm company has already agreed to pay for the new part.

An outside consultant was called in last week after Auclaire's discovery. Apparently the district's electrician has been working on the new system off and on, but could not find the faulty matrix.

Junior High Principal Craig Ainsworth said one student and several parents telephoned him to ask whether classes would be held.

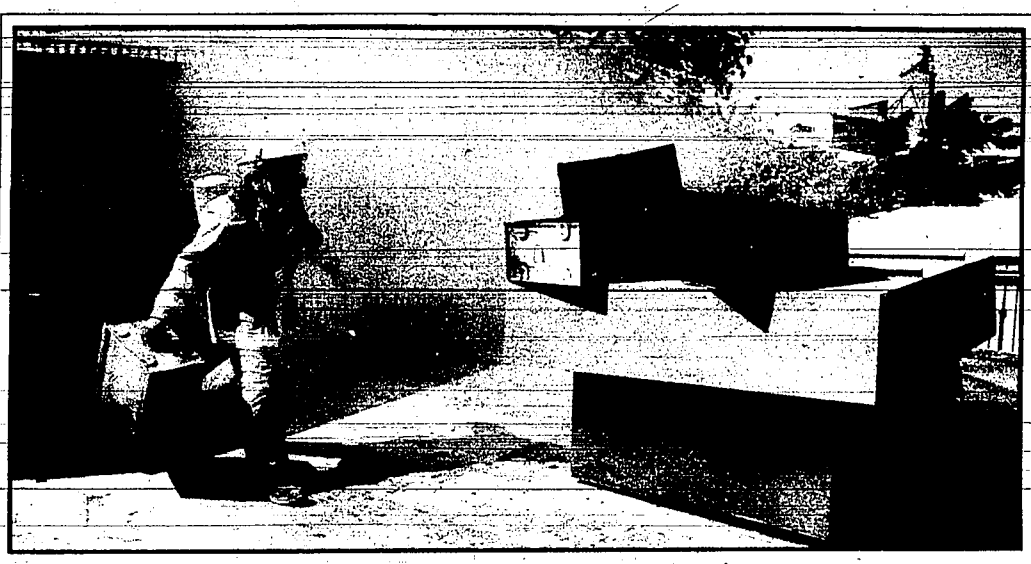
While the main building's alarm system is up and running, an annex building with three classrooms won't be working until later this week, Ainsworth said.

He said fire drills will include an extra run to the annex to alert people there.

Using three rings of the regular school bell, school officials have held fire drills daily and have performed hourly inspections as well.

Meanwhile, the anonymous phone caller remains unidentified. Auclaire said last week he thinks it could have come from an angry teacher, but school officials say they don't want to speculate. The teachers and school are locked in a contract dispute.

Auclaire said he will give the school a month or so to settle in before he comes out for a full fire inspection.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

A Filer firefighter removes burning pieces from the ventilation system on the roof of Acme Manufacturing Co. during the Tuesday fire

Fire at Acme Manufacturing forces evacuation

The Times-News

FILER – A small fire at Acme Manufacturing Co. briefly diverted some excitement and spectators away from the fair Tuesday afternoon.

An oil-filled quencher tank used to temper steel chain caught fire at 2:30 p.m. The burning oil was sucked into the ventilation system on the roof, setting some fans and air filters on fire.

About 60 to 70 workers in the shop were immediately evacuated to the street.

"It could have been real serious," said Filer Fire Chief Bud Compher, "but the guys there all knew what was going on and they helped us put it out."

The fire lasted about an hour. People in the neighborhood may have experienced some smell and eye irritation from the smoke and chemicals used to extinguish the fire, but no toxic chemicals were involved, Compher said.

No damage estimate was available Tuesday. The fire was the first equipment-related fire in five years at Acme, said Ron Olson, supervisor of the forge shop.

The plant was the scene of a spectacular explosion in March after a cardboard and weed clean-up fire spread to barrels of oil, which were left unattended because the fire was thought be under control, according to an investigation. Resulting explosions sent barrels rocketing into the air.

State appeals sex abuse case

The Times News

TWIN FALLS – The state Attorney General's office is appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court the case of accused sexual abuser Gregory Oliveira, contesting a lower court's ruling that excluded the testimony of the 3-year-old alleged victim.

The papers, filed Tuesday, did not expand on the reason for the appeal, but Attorney General Jim Jones said last month that he was considering the appeal because of the case's importance to child abuse prosecution.

Oliveira, 28, is charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a 3-year-old child in January. After a four-day hearing last month, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt barred the girl from testifying and ruled that interviews between the girl, relatives and a pediatrician, and a videotaped interview between the girl, her mother, a social worker, a Twin Falls detective and the prosecutor were inadmissible.

Hurlbutt's decision was based in part on a June ruling by the state Supreme Court, which stated that a doctor could not testify about statements made to him by a 3-year-old in a sex abuse case.

The Attorney General's office has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review that decision, which overturned the conviction of Laura Lee Wright, charged with helping her boyfriend sexually abuse her 3- and 5-year-old daughters.

Although Hurlbutt based part of his Oliveira ruling on the Wright case, he ruled the videotaped interview was inadmissible because it was conducted by prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. The decision cut key evidence from the case.

Rupert man pleads guilty to drug trafficking charges

BOISE – A Rupert potato seed dealer has pleaded guilty to five federal drug trafficking charges in connection with what officials called the largest individual cocaine seizure in Idaho history.

Jose Ramon Zamora face up to 40 years in prison in connection with the drug arrest June 29 at the Twin Falls airport. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, who accepted the guilty pleas on Tuesday, set Nov. 30 for sentencing.

Zamora was being held without bond as federal authorities maintained the lives of confidential informants would be endangered if he was released.

Authorities said Zamora's arrest along with Juan Flores of Burley and the seizure of 6 pounds of cocaine culminated months of investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

At his detention hearing two months ago, federal agents testified that during their investigation Zamora was present at a Boise truck stop when agent Bobby Dunn flashed $100,000 in cash in what was to be an uncover drug buy. Agents staged a mock arrest of Dunn, confiscating both the money and 8 pounds of cocaine.

An agent said Zamora was apparently in trouble with his suppliers because of the loss of that cocaine, compounded by the confiscation of the other 6 pounds when he was arrested. DEA Agent Ed Courtney said the first 8 pounds of cocaine came directly from Colombia.

$1 million budget increase adds position, raises

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Part of the county's $1 million in budget increases will likely include a new investigative position for the public defender's office.

The $15,000 position is necessary to relieve some of the workload on the office that handles 1,200 defendants a year, said Public Defender Michael Wood.

Wood was one of more than a dozen county leaders who pitched departmental budget increases in day-long budget hearings. The overall budget is $8.67 million, which is 12 percent higher than last year.

The budget includes 5 percent salary increases for most county employees.

Most county elected officials will receive 8.4 percent increases, to $25,000. Sheriff Jim Munn's salary increases to $26,000, and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's increases to $39,440.



NORMA BLASS $25,000 — JIM FRALEY $25,000 — M. HEMPLEMAN $25,000 — JIM MUNN $26,000 — K. BAXTER 39,440

Commissioners are expected to approve the budget in the next few days.

Although Wood's request was one of the smallest, it also was one of the most impassioned.

"We're not able to do a full investigation that we're ethically required to do," Wood said.

He said he and the two other attorneys in the office work weekends and an average of two nights a week – and still do not have enough time to satisfactorily prepare for their cases.

A full-time investigator, who would interview witnesses and look up facts pertinent to about 25 percent of the cases, would free attorneys to prepare cases and briefs, he said.

The biggest chunk of the budget increase includes $400,000 in unused jail construction funds. It can only be used to pay for any remaining expenses linked to the $3.8 million jail or to pay off the bond issue, said County Clerk Richard Pence.

He said the extra money likely will bring property taxpayers a one-year tax cut next year.

The hospital's $45.8 million budget remains unchanged since the Hospital Board submitted its final draft to the county in July. It includes about $13.7 million for salaries and benefits, about $13.6 million in other operating expenses, about $5 million for construction of the cancer treatment center and the magnetic resonance imaging system and $7.2 million in reserve funds.

Mothers start petition drive to reduce hospital's C-section rate

BOISE (AP) — A handful of people chose Labor Day to level a childbirth challenge at Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center: Halve the numbers of Caesarean sections and cut your Caesarean section rates by about half.

Natural childbirth instructor Leona Howell joined a few couples in kicking off a petition drive asking that Boise's primary maternity hospital reduce its C-section rate from 26 percent to 12 percent.

Assembled on the Capitol steps, the group also asked that fewer drugs be given women in labor.

"Half of the Caesareans performed at St. Luke's are not necessary," Howell said. "There's this mistaken belief that it's safer to have a Caesarean. But surgery is not the safest option."

Howell urged St. Luke's to follow the lead of Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital, where the Caesarean rate was reduced from 25 percent to 11.5 percent in two years.

"If large urban medical centers in Chicago and Boston can cut their Caesarean rates to less than 12 percent, so can we," she said.

Money and convenience tend to be the two main reasons that C-sections are performed so often, she said.

According to a study in the December 1988 New England Journal of Medicine, hospitals charge about $3,000 more for Caesareans than for vaginal births, and doctors charge $250 to $500 more.

At St. Luke's, Howell said, an average birth costs $1,500, while a C-section costs up to $3,000.

She asked, "If pregnancy and birthing are natural processes, why is it that 95 percent of the women giving birth today are unable to do so without toxic drugs and potentially harmful interventions?"

Howell hopes to collect 300 to 400 signatures — equal to about 10 percent of the 3,200 babies delivered at St. Luke's each year — by the end of the month. She will submit the petition to the hospital.

Anna Lee Wickland of Boise, who is due to give birth to her second child, said she learned the hard way.

"I'm having a home birth this time because of the garbage I went through the first time," Wickland said.

"Looking back and knowing what I do now, I would have labored in an upright position and I would have refused medication," Wickland said.

Jackson dam to reduce flow

The Associated Press

BURLEY – Flow from Jackson Lake Dam will be reduced to 2,500 cubic feet per second this week and maintained at that level until about Oct. 1, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has announced.

The flow has been at about 3,500 cfs since mid-August.

After Oct. 1, the level of the reservoir behind the dam will be held at an elevation of 6,758 feet so the lower outlet gates can be inspected, Earl Corliss, a bureau spokesman in Burley, said Tuesday.

Jackson Lake Dam was rededicated July 17 after a $76 million reconstruction project, and the lake was filled this summer for the first time in 13 years.

Outflow at the dam was stepped up from about 270 cfs last spring to 1,500 cfs when the reservoir filled in July, then to 3,500 cfs in August.

River flow below the dam was of concern to float and fishing outfitters in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Whitewater rafters who use the lower canyon want a high flow of water, scenic rafters in the upper reaches want a lower, no-risk flow and anglers want a low flow.

But Corliss said that by law, if the reservoir fills, which it did in July, 200,000 acre feet of water must be released for flood control purposes in the valley.

"Release of that water coincides with the needs of irrigators and the floating industry," Corliss said, "but we can't possibly satisfy everybody."

He said flows were increased in August in response to the floating industry because tributaries feeding the river below the dam were drying up.

But John Erickson of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in Jackson said anglers and fishing guides objected to the higher flows because they stirred up the water and created murky conditions during the best fishing and prime guiding season in August.

Erickson said he hopes flows are stable next year because his department plans a creel census next summer.

It had been anticipated during the spring that the reservoir would not fill, Corliss said. But there was heavy early season runoff because the forest fires last year left parts of the snowfields on the watershed uncovered.

County cattle producers evaluate benefits of 'retained ownership'

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service program is *helping cattle producers in Idaho* and Lewis counties assess the value of "retained ownership" in their operations.

Retained ownership is a form of "vertical integration" in which the number of middlemen is reduced and producers own their cattle until slaughter time.

Jim Church, UI agricultural extension agent in Idaho County, said the practice improves profits in some years and provides producers with more direct information on carcasses.

That can help cattlemen determine whether improvements are needed in their breeding programs or production methods. Church said cow-calf operators now "have no way of knowing the quality of meat they are selling if they sell their calves right off the cow.

"With this kind of program, they're able to determine if the bulls they are using or the breeding program they are following is producing the kind of meat the consumer wants and the kind of meat that will make the producers money."

However, he said, retained ownership means adopting the risks ordinarily assumed by feedlot owners, including cattle illness or death, lower prices or higher interest rates or feed costs.

While evaluating the benefits of retained ownership, cattlemen receive average daily gain figures *twice during the seven-month test* and get such carcass quality information as dressing percentage, fat content, rib eye area size and marbling.

Church directs the feedlot and carcass performance steer futurity program along with DeVon Knutson, Washington State University extension livestock agent in Walla Walla County.

Fifty-eight steers were enrolled in the program last year by 10 Idaho producers. This year, 87 steers were entered by 16 producers. A mild winter, low feed costs and high cattle prices allowed participants to make "nice profits" in 1988.

But Church said last winter's severe weather was "very hard on the cattle," feed costs are much higher and prices are the same to slightly lower than last year. That cut the average profit for retained ownership this year to $25 per head over selling the calves at weaning.

C. Wilson Gray, UI agricultural extension economist in Twin Falls, said producers need to take a close look at the cost of hanging onto their cattle until they are marketed. Retained ownership often makes financial sense.

"But since last summer that hasn't really been the case," Gray said. "Feedlots have been facing really tight or, in a lot of cases, negative margins. The cost of feed went sky high last summer, and it hasn't come back down to nearly where it was before the drought."

Another factor is that retained ownership generally means delayed revenues to producers, and delayed loan repayments bankers sometimes are not willing to allow. Even if they are, the delays could mean additional interest payments, the need for more operating capital and the assumption of greater financial risk.

"Most feedlots hedge their cattle to protect themselves," Gray said. "Most ranchers aren't accustomed to doing that. If they're not, are they going to gamble on the price of fed cattle?"

Church agreed that the success of retained ownership "is going to depend a lot on how they producer is set up financially. If they're used to getting a check every fall for their calves, they'd have to work it out with their banker or financial institution to delay that income until the next June.

"If they're financially sound enough to rearrange their marketing program and if they're willing to take a little more risk, then it might be something they want to look at."

Obituaries

Roger L. Larson

RUPERT – Roger Lee Larson, 46, of Mackey and formerly of Burley and Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, due to a work related accident.

He was born May 5, 1943, in Shoshone, the son of Leland and Joanne Kulhanek Larson. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rockland High School in 1961. He then served an LDS Mission to the Eastern States. He graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He later married Bonnie Barker on Sept. 13, 1968, in the Logan LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in the Burley-Rupert area and moved to the Mackey area in 1982 where he had since resided.

Mr. Larson was a member of the LDS Church where he had served in many capacities.

Surviving are his wife of Mackey; five daughters, Mrs. Wendee Kunzler of Logan, and Aimee, Kandee, Janaee and Shalnee Larson, all of Mackey; three sons, Aaron, Jared, and Seth Larson, all of Mackey; his parents of Rupert; grandmother, Ada Nelson of Burley; three brothers, Garland Larson of Weston, Layton Larson of Paul, and Ron Larson of Rupert; and two sisters, Brenda Norman of Rupert, and Laurel Lovell of Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at the Lealie LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Mackey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Reo Davis

WENDELL – Reo Davis, 58, of Wendell, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 28, 1930, in Wendell, the son of Heber and Laura Jensen Davis. He was raised and educated in Pocatello. He married Gladys LaRae Brower on Aug. 24, 1947, in Arbon Valley and they were later divorced. He then married Joanne Sandow on June 20, 1953, in Island Park. He lived in various areas until moving to the Wendell area in 1963, where he was involved in the dairy business. In 1969, he was employed at the Rogers Sheetmetal Co. of Twin Falls as a journeyman sheet metal worker where he worked until illness forced him to retire.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell, six sons, Reo Glenn Davis of Fairbanks, Alaska, Lloyd Randall Davis of Pocatello, Brian David Davis of Bliss, Jeffery Reo Davis of Pt. Mugu, Calif., Bradley Gene Davis of Jerome, and Michael Wayne Davis of Twin Falls; three daughters, Deborah Rae Smith of Soda Springs, Cherie Lynne Wright of Wendell, and Gayle Dawn Lee of Twin Falls; seven brothers, Donald Oscar and Clyde J. Davis, both of Jerome, Keith J. Davis of Wendell, Lyle J. Davis of Pocatello, Kemmer J. Davis of Tacoma, Wash., Myron J. Davis of Kennewick, Wash., and Wayne Davis of Pocatello; one sister, Nola Rae Lyons of Nampa; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters, two sons and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Ron Buhler officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Harvey Bickelhaupt

BUHL – Harvey Bickelhaupt, 79, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1909, in Buhl, the son of George and Flavia Bickelhaupt. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1927. He farmed in Punkin Holler and bought and sold cattle in this area until ill health forced him to retire. He later married Gladys Imel on Dec. 11, 1939, in Reno, Nev.

Mr. Bickelhaupt was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and was past president of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Dr. Ethan Bickelhaupt of Topeka, Kan.; and one sister, Murial Christofferson of Buhl. He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

The memorial service was Sept. 2 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Earl Moreland

FILER – Earl Moreland, 92, of Filer, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Randall W. Dunahoo

RUPERT – Randall William Dunahoo, 65, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989, at his home in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William C. Stine

GOODING – William C. Stine, 74, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1915, in Arco, the son of Naldo and Lula Nichols Stine. He lived in the Arco area and in north Idaho where he was a miner. He married Margaret Smith on May 5, 1941, in Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in northern California where he worked at a Sawmill in Bramscomb, Calif., and resided in Laytonville, Calif., until moving to Gooding seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding. A private family service was Sept. 4. Arrangements were under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donna R. Robbins

BURLEY – Donna Rae Anderson Robbins, 57, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, at her home following a long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Oct. 28, 1931, in Oakley, the daughter of James F. and Marie Babbitt Anderson. She received her education in Oakley. She married Keith Robbins on Aug. 8, 1950, in Elko, Nev. He died in 1968. She operated a day-care center for several years.

Mrs. Robbins was a member of the LDS Church where she had served in the Primary and Young Women's organizations.

Surviving are four sons, Raymond, Douglas and Harold Robbins, all of Burley, and Kenneth Robbins of Elko, Nev.; five daughters, Linda Long, Brenda Christ, and Anna Kober, all of Burley, Diane Matsen of Rupert, and Pauline Adams of Albion; two step-children, Ronald Robbins of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Susan Kelm of Birmington, Wash.; three brothers, Robert Anderson of Oakley, Arlo Anderson of Pocatello, and Richard Anderson of Burley, N.M.; three sisters, Arlene Anderson of Burley, Virginia Wilkens of Pocatello, and Ora Kolbaker of Sacramento, Calif.; and 22 grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, one sister and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Bishop Arthur R. Walnum of the Burley LDS 5th Ward officiating. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

Jess A. Parsons

BURLEY – Jess A. Parsons, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church on Almo and 27th Street with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Services

TWIN FALLS – The burial for Jan Marie Miller Peralta, 31, of Jackpot, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

FAIRFIELD – The private family memorial service for Virginia C. May, 63, of Fairfield, who died Aug. 7, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Mt. View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. J. Kenneth Greene of Twin Falls; Kenna Vance of Hansen; Mrs. W. Kent Wetzstein of Burley; Walter Boan of Buhl; Clifford Hansen of Hagerman; Clara Haslam of Kimberly; and Mrs. David Tomei of Jerome.

Released

Jacqueline Anderson, Mrs. Kent Kolsen and daughter and Mrs. Ed Reeves and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Acaiturri and son of Declo; Allan Lavine of Newark, N.J.; Doyle Marshall of Blackfoot; Mrs. Jaime Saldivar and son of Dayton, Wash.; Mrs. Kenneth Strucek and son of Buhl; and Mrs. William Tattersall and daughter of Eden.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Wetzstein of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Helen Bates, Rulon Carter, Colina Ingram, David Copley and Peter Reyes, all of Burley; Racheal Gomez of Heyburn; and Levi Valdez and Juventino Navarrete, both of Rupert.

Released

Joyce Anderson and Sonya Zamora and baby, both of Burley; Barbara Craythorn of Declo; Jamie Kloer of Albion; and Frank Messer of Hawthorne, Nev.

Births

Babies to Celina Ingram of Burley, and to Rachael Gomez of Heyburn.

Boise union tries to rebuild numbers

BOISE (AP) — Boise's union locals did not have enough money to mail announcements for their annual Labor Day picnic. But times are not all that bad for Idaho's trade unions.

About 300 unionists and friends and relatives showed up, nevertheless, state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said.

They have been battered in the 1980s by an Idaho right-to-work law, a lifeless economy and national anti-union sentiment. Membership of affiliated AFL-CIO unions in Idaho has declined almost 20 percent since 1984.

The latest available figure shows 16,436 members in the AFL-CIO unions in Idaho. As dues collections dropped, local unions cut back services.

"Labor in Idaho took a hell of a beating," Kerns said.

But since Labor Day 1988, during a period of economic expansion in Idaho, membership has stabilized, said Kerns, who sported a "Union Yes" cap emblazoned with a large check mark.

"I think we've reached bottom. We're going to start an upswing."

He predicted that Idaho unions will become more militant in three areas: organizing, contract negotiations and enforcing contracts.

"No more give-backs," he said, referring to reduced pay or benefits some unions have accepted in recent years.

In the view of Don Laib, president of the Boise Central Trades and Labor Council, "The black days are behind us."

Laib, a roofer, gave two reasons: Ronald Reagan, widely regarded as anti-union, no longer is president; and right-to-work, under which employees cannot be forced to pay union dues, has been shown "for what it is — a wage-reduction plan."

Persuading the newer workers in the cities to join unions will not be easy, Kerns admits. An influx of rural people would be hard to organize, he said.

"It's not going to be as easy to build it up as it was to tear it down," Kern said.

Cost cutting pays off for pension funds

BOISE, (AP) — Cost-cutting measures in the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho have paid off with the pension fund earning 13.8 percent in fiscal year 1989, board Chairman Gerald Rudd says.

Active participation in the $1.6 billion fund by the board of directors has produced tighter controls and higher returns over two years.

"This has been a period of substantial change and growth for the Retirement System," Rudd said. The fund has had compounded annual average earnings of 6.9 percent in the last two years.

The fund was shaken by the Oct. 19, 1987 stock market crash which dropped its value by $160 million to $1.14 billion. The board also touched off a conflict with Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1986 after PERSI transferred its financial management from Idaho banks to Frank Russell Trust Co. of Tacoma, Wash.

PERSI has hired an investment staff, including Philip Halpern as senior investment manager, and Dorn & Helliesen, Inc., an investment consulting firm. West One Bank is master custodian of the system's assets.

As a result of improvements in the fund's portfolio, PERSI can expect to save $2.5 million in 1990.

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Jones: Bush's interest may convince lawmakers to fund states

BOISE (AP) — Congress should look into other budgets for funding to support President Bush's $7.9 billion drug plan before it considers levying more taxes on Americans, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig says.

And, if the states receive increased federal aid, they should use it to the best advantage in the drug enforcement effort, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said.

The two Idaho Republicans replied to Bush's Tuesday speech that directed more money to arresting dealers, drug treatment and the Andean nations of Columbia, Peru and Bolivia, the source of most of the nation's cocaine.

The nation could save a lot of money by employing "creativity" in housing some offenders who have just started drug dealing or use, such as the millions of young people, Craig said. Some aging military installations could be beefed up and security added, rather than building more costly prisons.

"I think we are at war," the Idaho Republican said. "If we think we can simply buy it away by conventional means, that criminals can be pampered as they are under the present judicial system, ultimately, we can't afford it."

Democrats, such as Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., are "trying to outbid the president" by calling for increased taxes or surcharges to fund the drug programs, Craig said. Bush suggests taking $700 million in budget transfers from other committees to float his plan for 1990.

If we took 1 percent of the 5 percent growth in all social programs, that would be $2 billion right there," said Craig, who added Americans have to decide if drugs are a national epidemic.

"We say, 'If it hasn't touched our family, it's not our problem.' But it's a national problem and we had better do something about it."

If the federal government doubles its allocations to the states as Bush indicated, Idaho would gain about $1.5 million, Jones said. While that would not go for increasing the number of prison beds in the state, it would give a big boost in the attempt to go after pushers, Jones said.

The attorney general last year requested $1 million for the Idaho Criminal Justice Council to be funded through his office and another $1 million for drug rehabilitation, including about $750,000 for young abusers through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

But the Division of Financial Management shot down the budget request. Jones said he will push again in the next legislative session for money and believes the heightened interest from the president may make his efforts successful this time around.

Mexican national questioned in slaying of DEA agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Immigration officials blocked the court-ordered release Tuesday of former Mexican President Luis Echeverria's brother-in-law, who was being held in federal jail for questioning in the 1985 slaying of a U.S. drug agent.

The surprise turn of events came hours after a federal judge said he did not believe Ruben Zuno Arce was a material witness to the slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

Zuno-Arce, who had wept when the judge announced his finding, was grim faced later as he was led out of court by U.S. Marshals for transport to San Antonio, Texas, for an immigration hearing.

Zuno-Arce, 59, whose sister is married to Echeverria, was held on an immigration warrant alleging he is involved in drug trafficking.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie, who had ordered Zuno released after 28 days in custody, said he was powerless to interfere with INS.

Zuno-Arce's attorney, Edward Medvene, denied the drug trafficking allegations. At the earlier hearing, Medvene had argued that his client had nothing to do with the slaying, but had the misfortune of having a house that was ultimately sold to reputed drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero, who allegedly masterminded the slaying of Camarena.

The government had sought to keep Zuno-Arce in prison in order to ensure his testimony at the upcoming trial of Juan Jose Bernabe Ramirez, who is the latest defendant charged in the Camarena case.

His trial is scheduled for Oct. 3. Prosecutors argued to keep Zuno-Arce in custody until then. The judge refused.

Camarena and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala-Avelar, were tortured and killed in Guadalajara, Mexico, in February 1985. Their bodies were found four weeks later in a remote area of Michoacan state.

Zuno-Arce was not charged with any crime, but in mid-August Rafeedie ordered him temporarily held without bail. The judge had warned prosecutors he would not allow the indefinite imprisonment of Zuno-Arce.

Several members of the Mexican federal police force were linked to the killings and one, Raul Lopez Alvarez, was convicted in Los Angeles last year along with two drug traffickers.

Caro-Quintero is in custody awaiting trial in Mexico City. Seven more men are charged with murder and conspiracy in the case.

Echeverria was president of Mexico from 1970 to 1976.

Japanese shooting film in central Oregon

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The air grows sultry in the close room as the actors huddle at a table, awaiting cues for the next take.

A makeup woman flits among them, powdering the shine off a nose here, brushing back an errant strand of hair there. Camera operators, their wires a thick tangle snaked along hallways and around doors, shift slightly for better positions.

A murmur of voices rises, then falls as a verdict is pronounced over the scene just filmed.

"Hai," says one man into a headset. "Hai. Hai. Hai."

Finally, the expectant cast and crew crowding the small room hear the magic words.

"Hon bon iki mas."

On the set of Fuji Television Network, visitors have just been told to hush because "real one starting." When the cameras roll again, the scene will be recorded as part of a movie to be seen by millions of television watchers on the islands of Japan.

The fictional drama, titled "From Oregon With Love, Part II," traces the adventures of several Japanese families who have settled in central Oregon. The main location is a farmhouse in the Cloverdale area that is home to the elderly Japanese woman around whom the plot revolves.

The interior scenes at the farmhouse all are shot in a studio in Japan, said Patrick Eckford, Fuji's location manager. But other than one brief shoot in downtown Portland, he added, all of the exterior scenes were filmed in central Oregon during June and July.

Now in its sixth year of production, the Tokyo-based company came to the area for the first time in 1984. "From Oregon With Love," which focused originally on a 9-year-old orphan named Akira, was broadcast first in Japan as a 13-episode miniseries. Since 1986, however, the film crew has produced a yearly two-hour, made-for-television movie that is a prime-time favorite in Japan and a career high point for director and co-producer Takuji Tominaga.

"It's getting more popular," Eckford said. "The last episode had 23 million viewers."

Production of the latest film involved a core group of 12 Japanese actors and provided small roles for eight American actors. About 150 local extras filled the backgrounds for scenes in such public spots as McKenzie's Bar and Grill and Yoko's Restaurant in downtown Bend, and restaurants in Sunriver.

When possible, the bit players in such scenes were actual waitresses or bartenders at the establishments.

"One, it's fun for them," said Scott Muir, who coordinates non-production aspects of filming for Fuji. "Two, it gives us authenticity."

Locals were similarly pressed into service when the production crew moved to the Bend office of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to shoot several scenes. Two Fish and Wildlife employees, including regional habitat biologist Del Sanford, enjoyed a brief flirtation with fame when they assumed their work personas for the benefit of the cameras.

"I got roped into this at the last minute," confessed Sanford, who was called upon in the script to pursue a deer poacher.

The scenes shot in the Fish and Wildlife office provided speaking parts for two local actors. One, Bend's Taylor Story, said he wasn't sure how he felt about having his speech subtitled for the benefit of millions of Japanese viewers. But he admitted nervousness over reciting lines from a script he had received only days before.

When you're rehearsing for a play, he noted, you have a month or more to feel comfortable with a part.

Production of "From Oregon With Love, Part II" imposed a demanding, seven-days-a-week schedule on cast and crew during the several weeks Fuji filmed in central Oregon this summer.



AP Laserphoto

Japanese movie star Yoshie Ichige gets a last minute touchup of hair and makeup on the set of 'From Oregon With Love'

Attorney says Philippine authorities starting to believe woman's story

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The attorney for a Utah woman accused of smuggling firearms into the Philippines says authorities there are beginning to believe his client is innocent.

Dominique Adams, 22, was arrested at a Manila airport Aug. 19 after police accused her of trying to bring in 70 handguns in six crates marked as auto parts.

She told them a Modesto, Calif., man, Richard Dean Pedrioli, tricked her into unknowingly transporting the weapons into the country. U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials defended Adams' story, saying Pedrioli had duped other women into running guns for him.

Adams' attorney in the Philippines, Renon Cruz, said Monday that Filipino police may be giving her side of the story a second look.

"I think they are now being persuaded from news accounts in the newspapers, particularly accounts from the United States," Cruz said. "The press, particularly with the present government, has a lot of influence as far as government action is concerned."

Cruz said he met with Adams Monday and explained to her that under Philippine law, a person must have an "intent to possess" in order to be criminally liable of illegal possession of a firearm. Adams did not have such an intent, he said.

"The story of Dominique is very simple. Her defense is the truth."

But family members say Adams told them she has been led to believe she will likely spend 14 years in prison and that she feels Philippine police are ignoring pleas from U.S. officials.

Her father, Joseph Adams of Mapleton, apparently contacted Utah's congressmen and senators asking them to help with her release.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, asked U.S. Embassy officials in Manila last week to inform police of the ATF's belief that Adams is innocent. However, Cruz said he was not aware of any U.S. government intervention in the case.

"The only knowledge that I have acquired is through the papers," he said. "I have not received any calls."

Adams, a model from Salt Lake City, was released Aug. 24 on $8,200 bail and is staying with a family in Manila pending a pretrial hearing Friday.

In a worst case scenario, Cruz said, the court process could drag on for as long as 10 years giving her a "longer vacation in the Philippines."

However, it is more likely the government will decide to dismiss the case because of her lack of knowledge, he said.

NASA engineer wants to piggyback Pluto spacecraft on solar mission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rocket designed to send a probe to the sun also could hurl an unmanned spaceship to Pluto, a relatively cheap, quick way to visit the solar system's only unexplored planet, said a NASA engineer.

"It's a free ride," Robert Farquhar, who manages the small-missions program at NASA headquarters in Washington, was quoted as saying in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

Voyager 2's flight past Neptune last week leaves Pluto the only planet unvisited by an Earth spacecraft. There are no plans for a Pluto mission, and such a flight won't be financially feasible for decades, NASA officials have said.

Farquhar, who masterminded the flight of the first spacecraft to visit a comet, said he's come up with a way of launching a probe toward Pluto within about a dozen years and for less than $150 million. That's cheap compared with the twin-spacecraft Voyager mission that visited four planets for $865 million.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to send a probe through the sun's searing atmosphere right after the turn of the century.

To approach the sun at an angle that would allow scientists to monitor the probe throughout its flight, it first would have to be carried around Jupiter.

Farquhar said a lightweight Pluto probe could be carried on the same Titan rocket. Once they reach Jupiter, the two probes would part company for their respective targets. The Pluto probe, given a boost by Jupiter's gravity, would reach Pluto around 2014.

Pluto normally is the ninth and most distant planet from the sun. But Neptune now is temporarily in that position because of Pluto's elongated elliptical orbit.

Farquhar's proposal is being taken very seriously at NASA headquarters, the Times said.

"I find it a very interesting possibility," said physicist Bruce Tsurutani of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, who is planning the solar probe. Tsurutani said Farquhar's proposal should receive strong consideration.

Physicist Alan Stern, a University of Colorado expert on Pluto, said the proposal is feasible. He suggested that any joint solar-Pluto mission be named "Fire and Ice."

If Farquhar's proposal is accepted, it won't be the first time one of his ideas gains favor. Farquhar and the late Fred Scarf, a physicist with TRW Inc. in Redondo Beach, persuaded NASA a few years ago to redirect an aging spacecraft toward comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The International Sun-Explorer 3, which had finished its main mission of studying the solar wind, was renamed the International Cometary Explorer and became the first to visit a comet. The probe arrived at Giacobini-Zinner in 1985, just before five European and Japanese spacecraft visited Halley's comet in 1986.

Farquhar said he devised his Pluto proposal while examining plans for the solar probe. NASA has made that probe a high-priority mission because the sun has been relatively neglected in space exploration.

Under Farquhar's proposal, the Pluto probe would contain a camera, a dust counter, an instrument to study the planet's atmosphere and radio gear for communication and other studies. The spacecraft also might send a package of instruments to Pluto's surface as it darted past the planet.

14 survive 'miracle' 70-foot plunge

Los Angeles Times

COMPTON, Calif. — In what authorities describe as "a miracle," 14 people jammed into a car survived a 70-foot plunge into a gravel pit, with most suffering only minor injuries.

A 1971 Oldsmobile carrying three adults and 11 children careened off road in Compton, a suburb of Los Angeles, and down into the 70-foot-deep rock quarry about 9:20 p.m. Monday, after the driver swerved to avoid hitting another car that had abruptly darted in front of her, Detective Michael Markey, of the Compton Police Department, said Tuesday.

Markey said no one in the Olds Delta 98 was wearing a seatbelt when it went off the road.

"It's a miracle that nobody was seriously hurt," Markey said. "I'm really surprised. The car didn't roll over, either. It just went down and landed on all four wheels."

Company to produce ISU professor's diagnostic kit

POCATELLO (AP) — A diagnostic kit that dramatically speeds up the detection of yeast infections will be the first product handled by a new medical laboratory opening next month in Pocatello.

The kit, developed by Advanced ImmunoAssays for use in doctors' offices, is based on the work of Idaho State University microbiologist Gene Scalarone.

"Our first product will use Dr. Scalarone's discovery on yeast infection," said Carolyn Bunde, director of research and development for manufacturing subsidiary of Kansas City Allergy Care Diagnostic Laboratory.

"The kit will greatly improve diagnosis of yeast infection," she said. "Currently, it takes at least 24 to 48 hours to test for the infection. With the kit, it can be done in two hours."

Scalarone also said the kit will produce a more accurate and sensitive diagnosis.

"In some of the tests currently used, a high amount of infection must be present to be detected," he said. "Our test is much more sensitive."

Bunde said in many cases people with a yeast infection are often misdiagnosed because it mimics other infections. But the new test measures three antibodies in the blood and will give physicians information on what stage the infection is in.

Within two weeks, Bunde said, the initial kits will be distributed to selected physicians for investigation only, and federal Food and Drug Administration approval will be sought within a year for both the kit and the laboratory.

Scalarone, who has been conducting research into yeast infections for two years, said the test involves combining a special protein with a patients blood to provide a specific color change associated only with an infection.

He said his work at Idaho State was aided by the multimillion-dollar investment the state Board of Education and the Legislature has made the past two years in made academic research at the state universities.

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Idaho/West

Dad vows to move surviving son from state

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The father of two boys stabbed to death in a park near their home said Tuesday he will leave the state to protect his only surviving child.

"As soon as I step outside that door I'm gone," said Clair Neer, whose sons were found dead late Sunday and early Monday. "I'm not going to lose my last son to this crap."

William James Neer, 10, and Cole Laverne Neer, 11, left home on their bicycles about 4 p.m. Sunday to collect golf balls outside a driving range and turn them in for pocket money, Neer told police.

When the boys didn't return at dusk, Neer got in his car and searched for them. He called police for help at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Police searched the park Tuesday. They have no suspects in the killings.

Neer said his boys were inseparable.

"They were like twins. Where one was, the other one was. If one was lost the other one went out looking for him."

Friends and family members said the boys knew how to run from trouble or fight their way out of it.

"If the boys were ever in danger they would get out of there," said Frank Fast Horse, a friend and best man at Neer's wedding. "Whatever it was it happened quick."



AP Laserphoto

Officials carry body of 1 of 2 brothers stabbed in Washington

Neer's boys moved west with him three years ago after he divorced their mother in North Dakota. Neer said he had trouble finding work as a glass cutter or as a mechanic and the family moved into public housing in July.

There the boys discovered they could make extra money by collecting golf balls at the driving range.

Most of their money was spent on baseball cards. They had a collection of more than 7,000 cards, Neer said.

Billy was a baseball player and Neer said he bought both boys new baseball gloves on Friday. Cole loved to draw, his father said.

Shortly after Neer reported his sons missing, police appeared at his doorstep with a picture of Billy. They told Neer the boy had been killed. Officers returned at about 3 a.m. to tell Neer they had found Cole's body about 50 yards from his brother.

Neer said Tuesday he will move in with his sister in Hillsboro, Ore.

"Maybe it's safer for kids over there," he said.

The two boys will be taken to Oberon, N.D., Thursday to be buried at their grandfather's side, Neer said.

Authorities want public help in finding helicopter message

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal official investigating the crash of a medical evacuation helicopter asked for the public's help Tuesday in finding tape recordings of the emergency frequency the ill-fated flight was using.

Arnold Scott, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator in Denver, said radio stations or citizens may have taped the VHF frequency the Heartflite helicopter used to communicate with emergency room doctors at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

The frequency is the same one a Colbert man was monitoring when he apparently heard the helicopter pilot report problems with the patient before the craft crashed Aug. 27, killing the wounded Canadian fugitive and all three crew members.

"We're trying to find if there is anybody who might have heard, or recorded, this transmission," Scott said.

Technicians in the agency's Washington, D.C., laboratories would "wash" the tape to get rid of background noises to hear sounds such as cabin conversations, the rotor's speed, or the craft breaking up, he said.

Heartflite dispatchers were monitoring a different frequency on the UHF band and reported they heard nothing unusual when pilot Pat Varea reported his position and the patient's condition at 9:56 p.m. The helicopter broke apart and crashed seven minutes later near Blanchard, Idaho, 25 miles northeast of Spokane.

"We're making an appeal to radio stations in the area that have recording equipment that may have been listening to 155.340 megahertz," the VHF emergency frequency, Scott said. "That is the frequency the pilot used to talk to the emergency room and also the frequency the gentleman was monitoring when he heard the report."

Scott said his investigation is focusing on the possibility of foul play or structural failure after ruling out weather or a collision with a second aircraft.

The helicopter was transporting Robert L. Adams, 25, who had allegedly overpowered a U.S. Customs agent and was shot by an Eastport, Idaho, resident whose home he entered.

Adams' body was found in the helicopter wreckage still handcuffed and strapped to a gurney.

"We're dealing with a person who may or may not have been involved in this crash," Scott said. "I don't want to defame his character, so if we say there was foul play, we will have evidence of that."

Deaconess Medical Center, another Spokane hospital which dispatches its own medical flights, normally records the emergency VHF band, but did not have its recording equipment turned on, Scott said.

A tape of the UHF frequency monitored by Heartflite dispatch "doesn't say too much" and a recording of the emergency VHF frequency provided by a Spokane Valley fire district is garbled, Scott said.

Coeur d'Alene teachers OK pact with district

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Teachers returned to the classrooms in Couer d'Alene Tuesday to prepare for the scheduled opening of school on Wednesday after overwhelmingly ratifying a new two-year contract with the school board.

The ratification vote Tuesday morning came just hours after negotiators wrapped up a marathon 12-hour bargaining session with an agreement that saw give and take from each camp.

"I think both sides had to compromise to reach an agreement," Superintendent Merlin Ludwig said.

Six days ago, 270 of the district's 312 teachers voted to walk out this week if the district did not come up with more money for wages and benefits. They had been pressing for an economic package worth $553,000 while the district had offered one totaling about $257,000.

The compromise two-year deal provides just over $300,000 in wage and benefit improvements this year, rising to $700,000 in the 1990-1991 school year.

"We'll keep the budget balanced, and we may end up with a balance this year for the first time since 1982," Ludwig said.

The district with some 6,800 students was the only one in Idaho where a possible strike loomed this year.

Salaries will go up an average of 4 percent this year and 9 percent next year, Ludwig said. Teachers had sought a $16,200 beginning salary but compromised for $15,800 this year, rising to $16,700 the next. Top salaries, now less than $30,000, will hit $31,200 next year.

The district agreed to pick up a larger share of health insurance premiums while the teachers accepted elimination next year of the option to take cash instead of participating in the district insurance plan. The cash option had cut into participation, pushing premiums upward, he said.

On the final major issue in the talks, the teachers agreed to accept the district's proposal to inject $10,000 into premium pay for extracurricular activities like coaching this year, but the district will double that to the teachers' original $20,000 demand in the 1990-1991 school year.

Muscular dystrophy pledges stay in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans pledged contributions totaling $172,122 to the research and treatment of 40 neuromuscular diseases during the 24th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

"Idaho's making a difference," Shaun Sullens of the Idaho District of the Muscular Dystrophy Association said Monday after the 21½-hour telethon.

The Idaho pledges will remain within the state, Sullens said. In-state activities to combat the diseases include the operation of two clinics in Boise that treat victims, an annual camp in Coeur d'Alene and research into cures at the University of Idaho.

Nationwide, comic Jerry Lewis and a host of other entertainers and real-life stories from muscular dystrophy victims and their families coaxed more than $42.2 million in cash and pledges from an estimated 100 million viewers.

The national show from Las Vegas also collected more than $36.1 million from corporations to push the total telethon donations since 1966 to $526 million.

Sullen attributed some of the increase in Idaho donations to the enthusiasm of local hosts.

"They know the MDA. They're part of the family," Sullens said. "Also involved this year were real people — patient families, camp counselors, people who are involved with the MDA all year. I think that made a big difference."

Grant will improve Hayden area sewer

BOISE (AP) — A $637,133 grant from the state Water Pollution Control Account will be used to help improve a wastewater treatment facility in the Coeur d'Alene area, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced.

The grant to the Hayden Area Regional Sewer Board, announced Tuesday, will aid in financing construction of a discharge line from a treatment facility to the Spokane River.

Tramway OK'd on cleanup site

KELLOGG (AP) — Federal officials and the builders of an aerial tramway have signed what is believed to be a first-of-its-kind agreement allowing commercial development at an active Superfund toxic-waste cleanup site.

The agreement will allow construction of the 3.1-mile-long tramway's lower terminal in Kellogg, said Robie G. Russell, Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator in Seattle.

The agreement extends to the developers a covenant not to sue for contamination caused by previous mining and smelter operations. In exchange, the developers agreed to place a protective cap over contaminated soils under the terminal and a parking lot.

The developers, Von Roll Transport Systems Inc. of California and the city of Kellogg, now can proceed with construction of the $13 million gondola project.

The tramway will carry passengers in gondola cars between Kellogg and the Silverhorn Ski Area, creating a year-round tourist attraction that local communities hope will revitalize the economies of Kellogg, Wardner, Smelterville and Pinehurst.

Briefly

Duffey resigns from Bannock Corp.

POCATELLO (AP) — William Duffey, executive director of Bannock Development Corp., has resigned his position effective immediately.

Dave Sandquist, chairman of the Bannock Development board, would not disclose any reason for the resignation Tuesday. Duffey could not be reached for comment.

He was hired as executive director in May 1988, shortly after the agency was set up as part of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce's economic development plans. Duffey previously worked for the state of Montana's economic development agency.

The Bannock Development Corp. is a separate, non-profit organization funded primarily by the City of Pocatello and Bannock County.

September is Apprenticeship Month

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated September as Apprenticeship Month in Idaho, saying management, labor and government should join "in the promotion and administration of apprenticeship."

"It has been recognized, since the birth of our country, that the most effective and efficient method of developing craftworkers is the apprenticeship system ...," said Andrus' proclamation, signed Tuesday.

The system allows workers to acquire the skills of a trade, primarily on the job under the supervision of qualified craftworkers.

UI may solve mosquito scourge

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho researcher may have found the answer to an age-old summertime scourge with a breakthrough appetite suppressant for mosquitoes.

Marc Klowden said Tuesday that the next step is trying to get the compound out of the laboratory and into the female mosquitoes. That could take years.

"It's a challenge," said the entomologist. "Right now you'd have to inject each mosquito with a little syringe."

Female mosquitoes — the ones that do the buzzing and biting each summer — need the protein contained in human and animal blood to produce eggs.

Klowden has spent the past 13 years studying mosquitoes, and one of the things he's found is that female mosquitoes stop feeding once they have a bellyful of blood.

Court: Sentence on drug charge excessive

BOISE (AP) — A judge has the discretion to get tough with drug offenders to send a message to all drug traffickers, but that "message" must still be tailored to the facts of the specific case at hand, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

"We embrace the district judge's concern for protection of society, and we agree with the basic thrust of the message embodied in the sentence," Judge Donald Burnett wrote in Tuesday's unanimous appellate decision.

But, Burnett added, "The sentence should not commit finite public resources to confinement for a period longer than necessary to achieve the sentencing goals" of deterrence, rehabilitation and retribution.

The decision came in the appeal of Joseph Gunna of Pocatello, who was sentenced by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott to 30 years in prison — a minimum 15 without any chance for release — for trafficking in marijuana and being a persistent criminal offender.





U.S. weapons arrive in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two gunmen killed an army colonel's wife at a supermarket Tuesday, and Washington delivered five helicopters to help the government break the drug lords' violent grip on the country.

A police source said the government's 2-week-old crackdown on traffickers has virtually paralyzed the nation's cocaine-producing laboratories. A newspaper predicted rising prices and a shortage of the coveted drug in the United States.

A man suspected of being the financial wizard for Colombia's cocaine cartel faced a deadline Wednesday for appealing his extradition to the United States.

The United States delivered five UH-1H "Huey" transport helicopters, modified versions of the combat choppers that gained prominence during the Vietnam war.

They arrived in a huge C-5 transport plane at Bogota's El Dorado airport, the last of the big-ticket items in President Bush's $65 million package to help the government fight its drug war.

In recent days, the United States has sent Colombia five C-130 transport planes and eight A37 reconnaissance and attack jets. The aid also includes machine guns, bulletproof vests, grenades, boats and trucks.

Drug lords have waged a campaign of bombings, assassinations and threats, largely to intimidate the government into refusing to extradite drug traffickers wanted in the United States. Colombia's powerful cartels are believed to supply the United States with 80 percent of its cocaine.

The drug war began in earnest Aug. 18, when an assassination squad believed hired by drug czars killed leading presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan.

Shortly after the helicopters were unloaded, an apparent bomb threat caused airport security agents to remove passengers and luggage from a jet of Colombia's Avianca Airlines about to take off for Miami. Soldiers cleared the airport and brought in bomb-sniffing dogs.

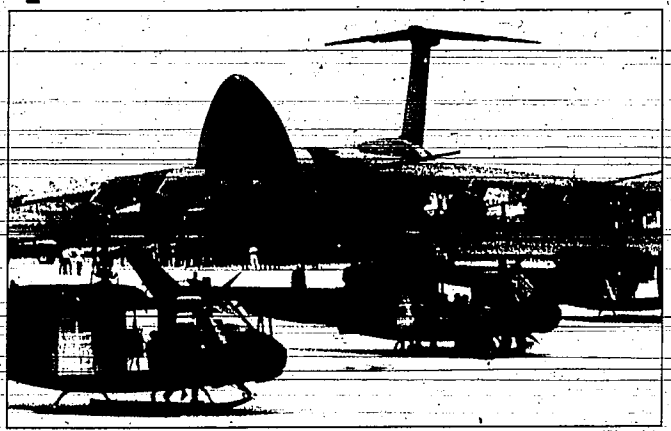
A suspicious suitcase, shown on local TV newscasts, turned out to be full of rocks.

Police said they had no official motive for the death of Angela de Guerrero, wife of Army Col. Carlos Guerrero. She was gunned down by two men in a passing car as she stood in a supermarket entrance in a northern suburb.

Police have blamed previous instances of violence on traffickers retaliating for the crackdown.

The National Police said Tuesday that since the crackdown began, cocaine production in Colombia has practically stopped and that prices should go up as a result.

"Cocaine-processing plants in Magdalena Medio, Vichada and the eastern plains are inactive," said a police official.



AP Laserphoto

American UH-1H 'Huey' helicopters are unloaded from camoflaged C-5 transport in Bogota

Colombia wages drug war on unequal basis

By TOM WELLS
The Associated Press

Analysis

BOGOTA, Colombia — Police commanders and army generals who fight them often say Colombia's billionaire cocaine barons have the best weapons and politicians money can buy.

Colombian soldiers seldom are a match for the well-paid private armies of drug lords. They are poorly trained, equipped, and paid, typically earning only $2 a month, and most are teen-age farm boys who just want to get home alive.

Narcotics traffickers, with vast bankrolls, have a total army of 4,000 men who are paid as much as $2,000 a month each. They have their own intelligence units and sophisticated global communications.

Drug lords have plenty of the latest small weapons and even airplanes and helicopters armed with machine guns, a source with anti-narcotics police has said. They are known to have shoulder-fired light anti-tank weapons and rifle grenades.

Police sources say Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, one of the major suspects, has a twin-engine Cessna airplane armed with electronically fired M60 machine guns, and four helicopters, each armed with two M60 machine guns.

Colombia has an army of 200,000 men and a national police force of 80,000, both under the Defense Ministry. A colonel at the Defense Ministry said privately only about 20,000 of the total were involved in day-to-day operations against drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas.

A U.S. narcotics officer in Bogota told The Associated Press infiltration of the security forces was a serious problem. He said an army colonel could earn up to $15,000 a month by tipping off traffickers about raids and providing other information.

A former Colombian army intelligence officer said one raid on a drug traffickers' hideout turned up records showing he paid $100,000 a month for information.

Drug cartels also are believed to exercise heavy influence on Colombia's lawmakers and judges.

The richest of Colombia's suspected drug traffickers, Pablo Escobar, was a member of Congress while he was amassing his cocaine-smuggling fortune.

Everyone knew it, and no one seemed to care until it became a major embarrassment to the Congress.

Few cases actually come to light because proof is difficult to find, but Colombians generally agree that many of their congressmen are on the take from drug traffickers.

No president or Cabinet minister has ever been proven to be linked to drug traffickers.

However, Colombia's political parties and the Congress have refused to adopt legislation that would make life very difficult for drug traffickers.

For instance, they have failed to move rapidly to revamp Colombia's antiquated courts and laws that make it easy for arrested drug traffickers to slip through loopholes.

They also have sent hamstrung security forces to fight the drug traffickers.

There are some small, elite units with up-to-date training and equipment, such as a 2,000-member anti-narcotics unit attached to the national police.

However, the majority of the army and police labor away without the resources to make a real dent in the drug smuggling that provides most of the cocaine for U.S. markets.

While soldiers in big cities generally look neat, troops in remote areas often wear old, ill-fitting boots and carry rucksacks that appear as if they are about to fall apart.

It is common to find 30-year-old communications equipment that no longer works.

Army patrols have been seen flagging down rural buses for transportation in the vast plains and jungle regions of southern Colombia. They have sallied forth into anti-drug battles in the north in banana-hauling trucks.

An agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Colombia once said Colombian anti-narcotics police had to beg gasoline from the DEA before mounting a raid.

Libya tells rebel movements to move out

The Washington Post

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan authorities have told dozens of rebel movements around the world to expect a cutback in funding and have asked them to close their offices here, according to Arab and Western sources.

The move is said to reflect new concerns by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi about his international image as well as his ability to continue funneling millions of dollars to so-called liberation movements.

Gadhafi is reported to maintain his interest in revolutionary causes, and few observers believe either political or economic expedience is likely to end his funding of them altogether.

"He has some fixed ideals that he will have until he dies," said a Libyan official who knows Gadhafi well. "One of them is his commitment to revolutionary movements, at least politically speaking. It's the faith."

Nonetheless, Libya's traditionally extravagant spending is fast outrunning its annual oil income of $5 billion to $6 billion. With foreign reserves plummeting to an unprecedented low of $2.9 billion in the first quarter, Gadhafi is under pressure to reduce expenditures.

Politically, he has sought to break out of his isolation and cultivate a more moderate image. Such a consideration may have been behind recent reports that he had cut off financial backing to Abu Nidal and other Palestinian groups hostile to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Palestinian and Western diplomatic sources here say Syrian-based Palestinian groups, including Abu Nidal's, were told by Gadhafi three months ago that all direct funding would be canceled and that any further requests should be made through the PLO or an official channel, such as the Islamic Red Crescent.

"Gadhafi told them, 'There's no reason for you to have offices in Tripoli when the PLO has an embassy there,' " said a Palestinian source. "They were very angry."

Gadhafi reportedly was upset by what he perceived as movement by the hard-line Palestinian groups toward Islamic fundamentalist terrorist groups such as Islamic Jihad. Last month, according to the Palestinian and Western sources, the Syrian-based Palestinian groups sent representatives to Tripoli to lobby Gadhafi to change his mind, but he ignored them, the sources added.

The same sources said that up to 70 representatives of other rebel groups apparently were told by Libyan officials last month to "close up shop" here and that financial assistance would no longer be automatic.

Libya still plays host to liberation movements' conferences and demonstrations. For Gadhafi's anniversary celebration here Friday, the government brought in a boatload of groups, including the American Nation of Islam, American Indians and various segments of European Greens ecological movements. But the Palestinian said, "The era of blank checks is over, I think."

Briefly

46 survive crash in Amazon jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner that vanished two days ago crash-landed in the Amazon jungle, and 46 of the 54 people aboard survived, an air force spokesman said Tuesday.

The survivors, which included the pilot and five other crew members, were "all in good condition," Col. Ronaldo Borges of the Air Force Ministry said.

The air force found the plane Tuesday afternoon about 1,300 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro when Epaminondas Souza Chaves, a passenger on the Varig flight, walked about two hours through the jungle to a ranch in the Alto Xingu region of the eastern Amazon, Borges said.

From the farm, Souza contacted the ministry by ham radio, and a C-130 transport plano dropped survival kits with food, water and medicine by parachute over the downed plane, the spokesman said.

Borges said the Boeing 737-200, which was en route from Maraba to Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River, crash-landed Sunday near Sao Jose do Xingu but cause of the accident remained unclear.

Save rain forests, forgive debt

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — The only way to stop destruction of rain forests is to write off the debts of impoverished countries to discourage them from selling off timber and clearing land for farming, two environmentalists said at a conference here Tuesday.

The plea came from Antonio Carlos Soares Pinto, an ecologist from Brazil, which has some of the world's largest stands of rain forest, and Venezuelan environmentalist Gerardo Budowski.

Talking to reporters on the sidelines of the International Conference for the Protection of Rain Forests, they said thriving rain forests were of far greater importance than selling timber and using cleared land for agriculture, eyen if the latter brought swift income.

Studies showed that untold damage was being done worldwide through over-zealous felling. "What we do in the next 20 years will leave its mark for the next millenia," they warned.

Mechanic crashes jet after theft

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An aircraft mechanic Tuesday stole an F-16 jet fighter he was untrained to fly and crashed it into a vacant farm minutes after taking off from an air base, the military said. He was missing and believed dead.

The aircraft exploded in the crash, engulfing a farm building in a fireball, said Lt. Col. Svein Fredriksen of Norway's Oorland Air Force Base, from where the plane was taken. There was no reports of injuries to anyone on the ground.

Rescue helicopters found no sign the Belgian mechanic ejected, but search crews found no trace of him at the crash site, Fredriksen said. The identity of the mechanic was being withheld until his remains were found and his family notified, the officer said.

It was not clear if the mechanic accidentally or intentionally crashed.

Salvadoran battle kills 16 soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas and government forces battled in a northeastern province Tuesday, leaving at least 16 soldiers dead in one of the civil war's fiercest battles in more than two years.

Armed Forces spokesmen reported the deaths of the soldiers after the pre-dawn fighting outside Chilanga in Morazan province.

The official death toll was the highest since the armed forces acknowledged 69 soldiers killed in a guerrilla attack March 31, 1987, on the 4th Army Brigade headquarters.

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World

Black South Africans protest closed elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of blacks angered at being shut out of national elections walked off their jobs Tuesday, the biggest show of defiance in a month long campaign to discredit the balloting.

The National Party, despite gains made by white leftist and rightist forces, expects to retain power in Wednesday's parliamentary voting, but it probably will suffer its biggest losses since coming to power 41 years ago.

Hundreds rallied at universities and barricaded streets with flaming tires around the country to protest the elections, and police arrested 500 people. Witnesses said police used tear gas, whips, rubber bullets and bird shot to break up demonstrations.

The protests were the latest in a mass campaign launched a month ago to defy apartheid laws that segregate the society and to protest the elections that exclude the country's 28 million blacks.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We condemn South Africa's system of racial segregation and urge the South African government to permit peaceful expression of political dissent."

More than 3 million of the country's 5 million whites have registered to vote, as well as 1.7 million mixed-race people and 665,000 Indians. Some black leaders have called for boycotts of the mixed-race and Indian voting because their respective houses have no power to overrule the white chamber of Parliament.

For the first time since 1953, political analysts predict the Nationalists could receive less than half the white vote.

The party currently has 123 seats in the 166-seat white House of Assembly.

The extent of their loss — and the relative gains made by the right-wing Conservatives and the anti-apartheid Democrats — will affect the government's pace of reform during the next five years.

National Party leader F.W. de Klerk, who became acting president in the midst of the campaign when to Cabinet forced President P.W. Botha to retire Aug. 14, has campaigned as a new leader with a new vision.

"Our generation's greatest test has come," de Klerk said in his final campaign speech Monday.

The Nationalists' campaign manifesto calls for negotiations with black leaders on a new constitution and government, providing limited black participation in national affairs within five years, but with protection against loss of white power.



AP Laserphoto

More than 1,000 workers and students marched Tuesday to protest the general election

Parliamentary election facts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Here are some facts and figures on Wednesday's parliamentary elections in South Africa, in which the governing National Party faces its toughest challenge yet from white opposition parties on the left and far right.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

A total of 763 candidates are contesting 166 seats in Parliament's dominant white chamber, 80 seats in the chamber for people of mixed-race and 40 seats in the chamber for Indians. The two junior chambers have no power to overrule the white chamber on matters of national policy.

WHO CAN VOTE

According to government figures, 3,170,667 of the country's 5 million whites are registered to vote, as are 1,775,751 of the roughly 3 million mixed-race people and 665,870 of the estimated 1 million Indians.

WHO CANT VOTE

None of South Africa's 28 million blacks is allowed to vote in national elections. They can vote only for municipal officials and for the administrations of the country's 10 tribal homelands.

KEY COMPETITORS

Because the Indian and mixed-race chambers have little power, most attention is focused on the white House of Assembly, where the National Party holds 123 of the 166 elected seats. It faces strong challenges from the far-right Conservative Party, which holds 22 seats, and the anti-apartheid Democratic Party, which controls 20 seats. One seat was held by a now-defunct moderate party.

WHERE THEY STAND

The Conservatives favor a strengthening of segregation laws and oppose political rights for blacks. The Democrats favor abolishing all segregation laws and granting universal political rights, with some provisions for ensuring that minority groups have a voice in government decisions. The National Party has proposed a five-year plan for bringing blacks into the political system on a limited basis.

It wants to ensure that blacks cannot overrule white interests, and it wants to maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

Koreans protest invasion by farm products of U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Dozens of South Korean farmers marched outside a Seoul hotel Tuesday to demand cancellation of an American food fair they say signals a U.S. invasion of the Korean agricultural market.

Two small groups of farmers shouted "Stop the food fair" as they tried to march into the Hilton Hotel complex downtown, where a U.S. Embassy-sponsored food fair is to be held Wednesday through Saturday.

Police said they arrested about 30 farmers but released all of them a few hours later.

About a dozen protesters, identifying themselves as members of the National Council of Farmers, appeared just before a reception honoring the U.S. food exposition was held in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Police grabbed placards reading "Yankee go home" and chased protesters around the hotel parking area.

Ninty minutes later, another group of 40 farmers began a march along a road leading to the hotel but were stopped by about 100 police officers. Several protesters were arrested.

The National Council of Farmers, which claims to represent 11 nationwide groups, said it would hold protests until it halted the food fair, which it said signals a U.S. invasion."

Lee Kyong-hae, chairman of the National Council of Young Farmers and Fishermen, issued a statement saying his 45,000-member organization "cannot just idly watch the American attempt to invade our market, shaking our agricultural industry to its roots."

South Korean farmers have staged violent protests demanding a halt to imports of U.S. agricultural products. They say the imports threaten their livelihood by destroying the domestic market.

Washington has pressured Seoul to open its markets to help decrease South Korea's $8.5 billion trade surplus with the United States.

South Korea purchased $2.25 billion worth of American farm products last year, becoming Washington's second-largest agricultural customer after Japan. The volume is expected to increase 15 percent to 20 percent this year, government officials say.

The 63 companies represented in the food fair have products that all have been approved for export to South Korea, the embassy said. They include everything from jelly, wine and prunes to microwave popcorn.

Car bomb in Beirut kills 2

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded during the rush hour Tuesday in a crowded Christian neighborhood of Beirut, killing two people and wounding seven. Syrian and Christian gunners dueled across the city's Green Line.

Hundreds of Christian youths protested outside the U.S. Embassy and accused the United States of supporting the Syrian role in Lebanon.

Police said the Mercedes-Benz rigged with about 88 pounds of TNT went off at 9:20 a.m. in the Mokalles district at Beirut's southeastern edge. A pedestrian and the driver of a car-parked near the Mercedes were reported killed.

A police spokesman said the detonation fuse was found unexploded in the car's trunk, along with two mines.

"We tend to believe the vehicle exploded by mistake. Maybe due to an electrical short circuit," said a police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations. "Had the mines exploded they would have shattered the whole district."

The blast set seven vehicles ablaze, including an army jeep, uprooted power poles and smashed glass in a 500-yard radius.

Christian radio stations interrupted programming with reports on the blast and called on motorists to avoid the area. Ambulances and fire engines rushed to the scene to evacuate casualties and fight the fire, which burned 40 minutes.

Power cables dangled from shrapnel-scarred buildings that were blackened by smoke billowing from gutted cars.

Police and soldiers of the Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, sealed off Mokalles to allow rescue teams through.

It was the sixth car bombing in Lebanon this year. By police count, the previous five killed 28 people and wounded 218.

--As ambulances evacuated victims from Mokalles, two mortar rounds fired by Syrian gunners exploded on the eastern, Christian side of Beirut's Green Line, sending dust billowing into the sky.

The Syrian-Christian exchange, limited to front lines and districts close to them, killed one person and wounded three, by police count.

The 6-month-old confrontation between Aoun's 20,000 mainly Christian troops and the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon has killed 827 people and wounded 2,452.

The current round of violence, one of the fiercest in the 14-year-old civil war, broke out March 8 after Aoun's forces blockaded illegal ports run by Syrian-backed militias.

Briefly

West German economy is booming

FRANKFURT (AP) West Germany —Latest official confirmation of this came Tuesday when the Federal Statistics Office reported a 4.6 percent rise in the gross national product during the first half of the year — the highest half-year growth since 1976.

European neighbors are ordering more goods with the "Made in Germany" tag than ever before, the major industries are now pushing the limits of their capacity, a shortage of skilled labor is becoming apparent and even the construction industry is putting its lean years behind it.

Contrary to the fast-paced economic cycles of past eras, West Germany's upward economic surge has been a steady development for seven years now.

Japan asks U.S. to save more

TOKYO (AP) — Japan asked the United States to save more, cut its budget deficit and encourage longer-term business thinking as talks continued Tuesday on structural solutions to the trade imbalance.

American officials attending the talks said they would seriously consider Japanese suggestions for improving U.S. competitiveness and reducing the $50 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"We agreed with a great deal with the suggestions of our Japanese colleagues, and hope they will take just as seriously our suggestions," said Richard McCormack, undersecretary of state for economic affairs and leader of the U.S. delegation.

5 accused of trying to sell uranium

TOKYO (AP) — Five Japanese were arrested for trying to sell nearly nine pounds of refined uranium to the U.S. Embassy for $83 million, police said Tuesday.

In concentrated form, the radioactive chemical element can be used for nuclear power generation and nuclear bombs. However, nuclear experts said the substance offered by the suspects was nearly in its natural state and would require more processing for almost any use.

Police said the four men and a woman were arrested Friday after trying to sell the uranium to the Embassy in Tokyo at about 2,000 times its market value.

Walesa visits West Germany

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Poland's Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, began a West German visit Tuesday with a plea for Western aid, saying Solidarity's plan for economic reform in Poland will crumble without it.

"Our victory in Poland is like a house of cards," Walesa said during a luncheon with the board of directors of the powerful German Federation of Labor Unions. "It would crumble if it were not financially ensured."

Walesa, on the first day of a five-day visit, also met with Johannes Rau, governor of the industrial state of North Rhine-Westphalia.

Rebel leader killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers killed one of the country's most wanted communist rebel leaders in a raid Tuesday outside Manila, the military said.

Provincial military commander Col. Ramsey Ocampo said Crisostomo Ibarra was shot to death early Tuesday when troops raided the house of his common-law wife in Bataan province, 30 miles west of Manila.

Ocampo said Ibarra, 37, was secretary of the Bataan Provincial Operational Command of the rebel New People's Army. Ibarra was also a member of the outlawed Communist Party's central committee in Central Luzon, the military said.

Ocampo said three comrades of the slain rebel escaped during the attack. There were no other casualties reported.

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Business

Stock market quietly declines

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market declined Tuesday in quiet post-holiday trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 7.41 to 2,744.68, still the second highest close ever behind the record high of 2,752.09 set Friday. The market was closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 826 down, 618 up and 528 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.18 million shares, up from 130.30 million in Friday's session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 175.46 million shares.

Analysts said there was little activity as many traders did not return from the long Labor Day weekend.

• See MARKET on Page B8

Valley beans

Great northerns: Not established
Pintos: Not established
Small reds: Not established
Idaho pinks: Not established
Small whites: Not established
Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Aug. 22. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	13.25	13.45	13.13	13.36	+.08
Jan				12.80	+.08
Mar	12.83	12.62	12.37	12.50	—.13
May	12.33	12.41	12.20	12.29	—.13
Jul	12.13	12.19	12.00	12.06	—.16
Oct	11.91	11.91	11.77	11.85	—.20
Mon.'s sales 6,957.					
Mon.'s open int 170,154, off 779.					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	23.85	24.00	23.85	23.98	+.18
Jan				22.88	+.06
Mar	22.80	22.80	22.80	22.75	—.03
May	22.75	22.75	22.75	22.78	—.07
Jul	22.85	22.90	22.88	22.85	—.03
Sep	22.80	22.80	22.80	22.85	—.03
Nov				22.80	+.03
Mon.'s sales 204.					
Mon.'s open int 9,578, off 11.					

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Sep	359.00	359.00	359.00	359.60	—1.00
Oct	360.50	362.00	360.50	361.40	—1.00
Nov				363.30	—1.00
Dec	364.80	365.90	364.00	365.10	—1.00
Feb	368.00	369.40	368.00	368.90	—1.00
Apr	372.50	372.50	372.50	372.80	—1.00
Jun	377.10	377.10	376.30	377.00	—1.00
Aug	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.90	—1.00
Oct				385.00	—1.00
Dec				388.10	—1.00
Feb				393.40	—1.00
Apr				397.50	—1.00
Jun				402.00	—1.00
Est. sales 11,000. Mon.'s sales 17,053.					
Mon.'s open int 156,054, off 541.					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Sep	508.5	507.5	505.5	508.3	—1.5
Oct				509.7	—1.5
Nov				514.1	—1.5
Dec	518.0	519.5	517.0	518.0	—1.5
Jan	521.5	521.5	521.5	521.2	—1.5
Mar	530.0	530.5	530.0	529.8	—1.5
May	538.0	538.5	538.0	537.4	—1.5
Jul	548.0	548.0	545.5	545.8	—1.5
Sep	555.0	555.0	554.0	554.0	—1.5
Dec	566.5	566.5	566.5	565.9	—1.5
Jan				569.8	—1.5
Mar	579.0	579.0	578.5	578.3	—1.5
May	590.0	590.0	590.0	586.7	—1.5
Jul				595.1	—1.5
Est. sales 7,000. Mon.'s sales 8,368.					
Mon.'s open int 83,415, off 597.					

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday was $5.050, up 0.005.
The bullion price for silver earlier in London was $5.0505, off $0.007.
Engelhard silver $5.000, off 0.040; fabricated $5.414, off 0.043.
NY Comex silver spot month Friday $5.076 up 0.031.
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.
Aluminum .8080 per pound, NY Comex spot month Fri.
Copper - $1.4610 a pound, U.S. destinations.
Copper - 1.2970 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month Fri.
Lead - 41-42 cents a pound.
Zinc - 85 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin - $5.0847 Metals Week composite price per lb.)
Gold - $358.55 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $360.80 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Fri.
Silver - $5.050 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $5.076 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Fri.
Mercury - $265.00-$270.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
Platinum - $461.00-$463.00 troy oz.; N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - $472.80 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Fri.
n.q.-not quoted.

Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Oct	18.98	19.10	18.94	19.05	+.20
Nov	18.82	18.93	18.78	18.90	+.17
Dec	18.71	18.78	18.66	18.75	+.14
Jan	18.59	18.67	18.57	18.64	+.14
Feb	18.52	18.58	18.50	18.55	+.13
Mar	18.47	18.50	18.45	18.50	+.13
Apr	18.42	18.46	18.42	18.45	+.13
May	18.40	18.42	18.40	18.41	+.13
Jun				18.38	+.13
Jul	18.33	18.33	18.31	18.35	+.13
Aug	18.28	18.28	18.28	18.32	+.13
Sep	18.27	18.27	18.25	18.29	+.13
Oct	18.23	18.23	18.23	18.26	+.13
Nov	18.21	18.21	18.21	18.23	+.13
Dec				18.20	+.13
Jan				18.17	+.13
Mon.'s sales 26,014.					
Mon.'s open int 217,237, off 535.					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	54.25	54.60	54.15	54.57	+.60
Nov	54.90	55.20	54.75	55.13	+.53
Dec	55.40	55.65	55.20	55.59	+.53
Jan	54.95	55.30	54.80	55.24	+.59
Feb	54.05	54.40	54.00	54.32	+.59
Mar	52.25	52.65	52.25	52.54	+.59
Apr	50.20	50.75	50.20	50.64	+.59
May	49.00	49.75	49.00	49.69	+.59
Jun	48.70	48.70	48.70	48.99	+.59
Jul	48.60	48.60	48.60	48.69	+.59
Aug				49.39	+.59
Sep				49.09	+.59
Oct				50.59	+.54
Nov				51.19	
Mon.'s sales 12,655.					
Mon.'s open int 81,823, off 651.					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	53.60	53.80	53.30	53.78	+.44
Nov	52.25	52.75	52.10	52.63	+.66
Dec	51.25	51.75	51.20	51.64	+.68
Jan	50.70	51.15	50.55	51.00	+.69
Feb	50.90	51.15	50.98	51.15	+.65
Mar	51.60	51.75	51.60	51.70	+.60
Apr	52.40	52.40	52.40	52.40	+.55
May				54.45	+.45
Jun				53.80	+.50
Jul	53.30	53.30	53.30	53.15	+.55
Aug				52.35	+.50
Sep				51.35	+.40
Oct	50.00	50.00	50.00	49.85	+.45
Nov				49.15	+.45
Mon.'s sales 7,516.					
Mon.'s open int 46,796, up 65.					

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Tuesday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.97 (steady); barley 4.45 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.01 (up 5); 11 percent winter 3.97 (steady).
OGDEN — White wheat 4.05 (down 5); barley 4.50 (steady); 14 percent spring no quote; 11 percent winter 4.14 (up 1).
PORTLAND — White wheat 4.56 (steady); barley 104.00-105.00 a ton (steady to 1.00 lower); 14 percent spring 4.67 (up 3); 11 percent winter 4.81 (up 8).
CALDWELL — White wheat 8.77 cwt (down 3); L.A. barley 5.05.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.60
No. 1 white club wheat	4.65
No. 1 hard red winter wheat	4.64
14 pct dark N. spring wheat	4.71

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.60
No. 1 white club wheat	4.65
No. 2 corn domestic use	5.35
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.10
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	5.05
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	4.65
10 pct protein	4.65
11 pct protein	4.65
12 pct protein	4.66
13 pct protein	4.67
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	4.71
14 pct protein	4.73
15 pct protein	4.73

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market .04 lower on large, unchanged on medium, down .01 on small. Demand fairly good. Offerings adequate on all sizes and grades. Large AA .85-.88, medium AA .78-.80, small AA .83-.84, large A .84-.86, medium A .76-.79, large B .74-.76.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep	70.40	70.40	69.30	69.30	—1.25
Oct	73.05	73.10	72.12	72.25	—1.07
Dec	72.85	72.90	72.12	72.45	—.72
Feb	72.35	72.47	71.85	72.27	—.30
Apr	73.75	73.82	73.30	73.42	—.23
Jun	71.52	71.75	71.30	71.62	—.28
Aug	70.00	70.00	69.80	69.82	—.13
Mon.'s sales 15,002.					
Mon.'s open int 78,154, up 120.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep	82.30	82.30	81.75	82.00	—.45
Oct	81.40	81.60	80.90	81.12	—.30
Nov	81.90	81.90	81.30	81.50	—.42
Jan	81.75	81.85	81.20	81.85	—.46
Mar	80.60	80.80	80.50	80.70	—.27
Apr	80.05	80.20	79.75	79.75	—.40
May	79.00	79.85	79.00	79.00	—.35
Aug	79.00	79.00	79.00	79.00	—.35
Mon.'s sales 816.					
Mon.'s open int 12,952, up 43.					
HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	39.80	39.75	39.22	39.27	—.88
Dec	41.35	41.80	40.82	41.07	—.78
Feb	43.15	43.15	42.82	42.70	—.32
Apr	41.00	41.00	40.30	40.40	—.35
Jun	45.80	45.80	45.30	45.80	—.22
Jul	45.75	45.75	45.70	45.85	—.15
Aug	44.20	44.70	44.20	44.70	—.02
Oct	41.85	41.85	41.85	41.80	—.28
Mon.'s sales 3,917.					
Mon.'s open int 25,905, off 43.					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	43.35	43.87	43.07	43.37	—.70
Mar	43.85	44.00	43.30	43.80	—.62
May	45.00	45.10	44.85	44.70	—1.00
Jul	45.80	45.80	45.85	45.80	—.45
Aug	45.20	45.20	44.80	44.00	—1.05
Mon.'s sales 3,905. Mon.'s open int 11,727, off 237.					

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

	Fri.	Thu.
No. 2 Soft wheat	4.00¾	3.93
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	5.83¾	5.90
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.43¾p	2.46¼
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.32¾e	2.34¾

p-processor bids.
e-terminal elevator bids.
n.q.-not quoted.
r-revised.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 488, a year ago 128. Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged. Prices up 3¾.
No. 1 dark northern ordinary-17 protein 4.09¾ to 4.23¾.
Special billing or special milling quality trading at top of basis range.
Test weight premiums: 0 to 1 cent each ½ pound 58 to 60 lbs.; 1 to 2 cent discount for each ½ pound 58 to 56 lbs.
Protein prices: Ordinary, 4.23¾ nominal up 3¾; 11 percent, 4.23¾ up 3¾; 12 percent, 4.10¾ nominal up 3¾; 13 percent, 4.14¾ nominal to 4.17¾ nominal up 3¾; 14 percent, 4.09¾ nominal to 4.15¾ up 3¾; 15 percent, 4.09¾ to 4.11¾ up 3¾; 16 percent, 4.09¾ to 4.10¾ up 3¾; 17 percent, 4.09¾ to 4.10¾ up 3¾.
No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.17¾ nominal to 4.17¾ up 3¾ to 5¾.
Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 4.17¾ nominal up 3¾.
No. 1 hard amber durum: Milling 4.20 to 4.25; terminal Minneapolis no quote; Duluth 4.05 nominal. Prices unchanged to up 5. Number Traded: milling 8 cars; top traded milling 1 car. Off grade as low as no quote Minneapolis, no quote Duluth. Discounts, amber 10-15 cents; durum 20-30 cents.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.32¾ down ¼.
Oats No. 2 heavy 1.54 up 1. Barley cars 102, a year ago 178. Malting 65 Pl, Morex/Robust 3.20 nominal to 3.70 nominal unchanged; azure 3.00 nominal to 3.25 unchanged. No. 2 feed barley Minneapolis no quote; Duluth 2.35 unchanged.
Rye No. 1 2.05 nominal unchanged; No. 2 2.00 nominal to 2.05 nominal unchanged.
Flax No. 1 no quote.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow Minneapolis 5.81¾ down 2¾.
Sunflower seeds Duluth to arrive no quote.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
BristMyer	2,036,200	50⅞	+ ⅝
NiagM Pow	1,855,700	13⅛	+ ⅛
GenMotors a	1,814,700	50	
IBM	1,708,300	117⅝	+ ⅝
SmthBch eqn	1,605,300	43⅝	+ ¼
Navistar	1,481,800	4⅝	— ⅛
AmerT&T	1,369,200	39⅞	— ⅝
Ohio Edison	1,341,100	22⅛	+ ⅛
AMRCorp	1,270,300	90⅞	+ 1
Chrysler	1,227,400	27	
GenElct	1,198,200	58⅛	
LILCo	1,158,700	18⅛	+ ⅛
UAL Corp	1,140,400	220⅞	+ 3⅝
Exxon	1,134,400	44	
UnCarbde	1,094,900	30⅛	— ⅝

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Grower bids on pintos steady to 1.00 lower, Great Northerns steady in old crop. Pintos: Colorado and Nebraska, 24.00-25.00, mostly 24.00-25.00 in Colorado. Great Northerns: 22.00.

Local interest stock quotations

	Close	Chg.		Close	Chg.
Albertsons	54¼	- ½	M-K	45½	+ ¼
Blu Chp Val Fnd	7⅝	—	Pacificorp	40⅞	- ⅛
ConAgra	39	+ ½	Premark	40	-1⅛
Coors	21½	+ ⅜	Sara Lee	58	
Duff & Phelps	8⅛	—	TJ International	33¼	+ ¼
First. Sec. Bank	32	+ ¼	Universal Foods	34⅞	—
H.J. Heinz	64	+ ¾	Valhi	17½	- ⅛
Idaho Pwr. Co.	27½	+ ⅛	West One Bancorp	39	+ ½
Long. Fiber	73	+ ¼			
Maxtor	11¼	+ ⅜			
Micron Tech	14¼	+ ⅛			

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices posted solid gains Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade in reaction to improved foreign demand for U.S. wheat while corn and soybean futures prices retreated in lackluster trading.
At the close, wheat was ¾ cent lower to 8 cents higher with the contract for delivery in September at $3.97¼ a bushel; corn was ¼ cent lower to 1¼ cents higher with September at $2.32¼ a bushel; oats were 2¾ cents lower to ¾ cent higher with September at $1.34½ a bushel; soybeans were 7¼ cents lower to ¼ cent higher with September at $5.82 a bushel.
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Sep	3.92½	3.97½	3.91½	3.97¼	+.05
Dec	4.01¾	4.07¾	4.01¾	4.07¾	+.05¾
Mar	4.05	4.08½	4.02¾	4.08½	+.05
May	3.90	3.93½	3.88	3.93	+.01¾
Jul	3.62	3.63	3.56	3.63	+.00¼
Sep	3.66	3.69½	3.66	3.68½	—.00¾
Mon.'s sales 12,150.					
Mon.'s open int 84,759, up 147.					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Sep	2.32¼	2.33	2.31¼	2.32¼	—.00¼
Dec	2.33	2.34¼	2.32¼	2.33¼	—.00¾
Mar	2.41	2.41½	2.40	2.40¾	—.01
May	2.46¼	2.46¾	2.45¾	2.46	—.01¼
Jul	2.48¾	2.49	2.48	2.48	—.01¼
Sep	2.42	2.42	2.41½	2.41½	—.01
Dec	2.41	2.41	2.40	2.40	—.01¼
Mon.'s sales 18,576.					
Mon.'s open int 138,016, off 2,154.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Sep	1.32¾	1.37½	1.32¾	1.34½	+.00¾
Dec	1.44½	1.48	1.44	1.44¾	—.00½
Mar	1.55¾	1.58	1.55	1.55	—.01¼
May	1.61	1.62½	1.60½	1.60½	—.01
Jul	1.64	1.65½	1.63½	1.63½	—.02¾
Mon.'s sales 1,623. Mon.'s open int 8,615, up 60.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Sep	5.80	5.84½	5.78½	5.82	+.00½
Nov	5.78	5.81	5.74	5.77	—.02
Jan	5.86½	5.90	5.83½	5.85½	—.03
Mar	5.98	6.01	5.95	5.98½	—.04½
May	6.07	6.10	6.00½	6.03½	—.07¼
Jul	6.12	6.14	6.07½	6.08	—.08
Nov	5.80	5.86	5.81½	5.82	+.00¼
Mon.'s sales 21,682. Mon.'s open int 73,508, up 272.					

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Listed Stocks	Bid	Asked
Allied Silver	.10	.15
Bio-Technology	1.00	1.50
Callahan	13.25	13.75
Clayton	.80	.90
Coeur Mines	17.00	17.50
Gold Coin	.07	.12
Gold Reserve	.50	.55
Gulf Resources	10.00	10.50
Hecla	13.25	13.75
Homestake	14.25	14.50
Independent	.30	.35
Little Squaw	.08	.12
Metropolitan	.55	.75
Midnite	.08	.10
Princeton	.05	.10
Silver Crescent	.03	.08
Sterling Savings	8.00	9.00
Sunshine	3.00	3.25
Thunder Mtn	.25	.35
Water Power	29.25	29.75
W. Gold	.04	.08
Yreka United	.05	.10
Over-the-Counter		
Abot Mines	.30	.45
American Silver	.90	1.00
Atlas	.18	.25
Callahan Con.	.17	.25
Evergreen	.04	.08
Gold Placers	.07	.10
Merger	.17	.22
Nancy Lee	.10	.13
Sidney	.08	.10
Silver Bowl	.03	.05
Silver Buckle	.10	.15
Silver Seal	.60	.75
Sil. Securities	.02	.05
Sil. Surprize	.70	.85
Sterl. Mining	.25	.30
Vindicator	.80	.90

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Commission at Cottonwood Friday: utility and commercial cows 50.00-54.00; heavy feeder steers 78.00-81.00; light feeder steers no quote; stocker steers 88.00-94.00; Holstein feeder steers heavy 55.00-61.00; Holstein dairy heifers no quote; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs 60.00-62.00; utility commercial bulls 55.00-67.00; heavy feeder heifers 74.00-76.00; light feeder heifers no quote; stocker heifers 79.00-83.00; stock cows no quote; dairy cows no quote; fat hogs no quote; feeder lambs 60.00-63.00. Remarks: slaughter cattle steady to strong; feeder and stocker cattle 2.00 higher.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Central U.S. meat trade on Tuesday:
Boxed beef movement and demand light, supplies moderate to heavy, chuck and round cuts mostly steady to firm, but lightly test, loin and rib cuts lightly tested. Choice product weak, Select product steady, beef trimmings not well tested on light movement and demand, sales reported on 99 loads of boxed cuts, 15 loads beef trim and boneless processing beef; estimated gross cutout value of Choice 1-3 550-700 lbs carcasses 112.59 up .17, 700-800 lbs. 109.86 up .17, Select 1-3 550 lbs and up 110.03, up .18.
Heavy Choice 3 steer 1.00 lower, heavy Choice 3 heifer 1.00-2.00 lower, light Choice heifer steady to 2.00 lower, heavy Select steer and heifer 1.00 lower, Choice 4 not fully established with a lower undertone noted, demand and movement moderate on moderate to heavy supplies and offerings, sales reported on 14 loads of steer and heifer carcasses; steer carcasses Choice 3 600-900 lbs 103.00, Select 1-3 600-900 lbs 99.00, heifer carcasses Choice 3 550-800 lbs 102.00-103.00, 500-550 lbs 99.00-101.00, 400-500 lbs 98.00-100.00, Select 1-3 550-800 lbs 99.00, cow carcasses no loads reported, cow and bull carcasses not fully established with a steady to firm undertone noted, demand light to moderate on moderate supplies and offerings.
Sales reported on 30 loads of pork cuts and 5 loads trim-process pork, fresh pork loins 14-18 lbs mostly steady to 2.00 higher, skinned hams 17-20 lbs 2.00 lower, 20-26 lbs generally steady, seedless bellies 1.00-3.00 lower.
U.S. no. 2 pork carcass cutout declined .68 to 61.71 per hundred weight, fresh pork loins 14-18 lbs 107.00-110.00, ¼ inch trim 122.00-124.00, skinned hams 17-20 lbs 65.00-66.00, 20-26 lbs 65.50-67.00; seedless bellies 12-14 lbs 29.00-30.00.
Livestock estimated daily slaughter: cattle 121,000, calves 10,000, hogs 340,000, sheep 24,000.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday:
Hogs: 2400. Barrows and gilts slow 1.00-1.50 lower. U.S. 1-3 230-260 lb 44.50-45.00. U.S. 1-2 200-220 lb 40.00-44.00, instances 45.00. U.S. 2-3 200-260 lbs 43.00-44.00. Sows: Under 500 lbs .50 higher; over 500 lbs 1.00 higher. U.S. 1-2 350-600 lb 35.50-36.50. U.S. 1-3 500-650 lbs 39.50 to mostly 40.00.
Cattle and Calves: 2100. Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-1.50 lower, many at full decline. Slaughter cows 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers comprised 48 percent of receipts, slaughter heifers 46 percent and slaughter cows near 5 percent.
Steers: Choice 2-4 1125-1350 lb 69.00-70.50, load 70.75. Heiferettes: select, some choice with varying percentages of commercial cows 58.00-65.00, some with large percentage cows to 54.00. Cows: Breaking 50.00-53.00; boning 49.00-52.00, 53.00-56.00; low to average cutter 47.00-49.50.
Sheep: 100. Slaughter lambs and ewes steady. Slaughter spring lambs: Choice and prime 115-145 lbs 65.00; 105-115 lbs 62.00-64.00; around 100 lbs 59.00. Slaughter ewes: cull to good shorn no 1-2 pelts 8.00-18.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct.	live cattle	73.10	72.12	72.25	— 1.07
Dec.	live cattle	72.90	72.12	72.45	— .72
Sept.	feeder cattle	82.30	81.75	82.0	— .45
Oct.	live hogs	39.75	39.22	39.27	— .88
Sept.	wheat	3.97½	3.91½	3.97¼	+.05¾
Sept.	corn	2.33	2.31½	2.32¼	- ½
Sept.	soybeans	5.84½	5.78½	5.81¼	- ¼
Sept.	silver	5.07½	5.05½	5.06	- .01
Oct.	gold	362.00	360.50	361.40	- .10
Sept.	copper	130.50	127.70	128.30	- 1.40
Oct.	platinum	480.00	473.00	477.30	+ 1.90
Oct.	sugar.	13.45	13.13	13.38	+ .06
Sept.	Treasury Bills	92.23	92.14	92.15	- .10
Sept.	Treas. Bonds	97.00	96.20	96.28	- .06
Sept.	D-mark	50.40	50.18	50.29	— .27
Sept.	S-franc	58.43	58.15	58.30	— .30
Sept.	J-yen	68.26	67.99	68.14	— .59
Oct.	crude oil	19.10	18.94	19.05	+.20

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A—A —	
AMR	101200 90¾ + ¾
ARX	88 4¼
ASA 3a	198 42½ — ⅝
AbtLab 1.40	182375 64
AetnLf 2.76	91408 57⅝ — ⅝
AirPrd 1.32	121280 47⅝ — ⅜
AlskAir .20	10 323 28⅞
Alcan s 1.12	6250 24⅝ — ⅝
AlcoStd .76	13 284 34⅞ — ⅝
vjAlgInt	56 9-16 + 1-16
AllgPw 3.08	10 302 40 + ¼
AldSgnl 1.80	122880 39⅞ — ⅛
Alcoa 1.20e	74577 75⅜ + ⅛
Amax .80	42744 28⅝ + ¼
AmHes .60	81036 40⅝ — ¼
AmBrnd 2.44	132036 79⅞ + ¼
ACyan 1.35	162000 57⅞ — ⅝
AElPw 2.40	80384 30 — ¼
AmExp .84	150083 37⅛
AFamly .28	155164 19 + ⅛
AHome 3.90	131722 90⅞ + ⅜
Amritch s2.92	141980 62¼ — 1
AIntGr .48	121400 94⅞ — ⅛
AmRlty .76	2 70 4¼
AmStor 1	30651 66¼ — ⅝
AT&T 1.20	2013692 39⅞ — ⅝
Ametek .64	19443 15 — ¼
Amoco s1.90	134677 48⅛ — ¼
AMP 1.20	171200 46¼ — ¼
Anacomp	21 1061 5¾
Anadrk .30	32 940 30⅞ — ⅛
Anheus .88	162815 42 — ⅛
Anthny s .44	11 140 17 — ⅛
ArchDn .10b	136258 32¼ + 1
Armco .20e	710919 13⅝ + ⅛
ArmWI 1.08	131175 47¾
Asarco 1.60	81283 34¼ — ⅝
AshOil 1	13 324 38¼ — ¼
AtlRich 4.50	112241 105⅜ + ⅝
Atlas s	28 92 17¼ + ⅛
Augat .40	136 14 — ⅛
AVMCO .40	14 10 28⅛
Avery .56	15401 [illegible] — ¼
Avnet .60	16 35 24⅝ + ⅛
Avon 1	1472 36⅛
Aydin s	11 86 18⅝ + ⅛
— B—B —	
BakrHu .46	305 10562⅝ + ⅛
BallyMf .30	173348 25 + ⅝
BaltGE 2.10	10x690332 — ⅝
BncOne 1.04	13 400 30⅞ — ⅛
BkNY 1.92	9 739 53¼ + ⅝
BnkAm .40a	83623 32⅝ — ¼
Bausch 1.16	17 340 59⅝ — ⅝
Baxter .56	175343 22⅞ — ⅛
BellAtl 4.40	141817 99⅝
BellSo 2.52	14 258 51⅝ — ⅝
BenfCp 2.20	12 107 54⅝ — 1⅛
BergB .19a	9 197 4⅞ + ⅛
BngtB wi	10 2⅛
BethStl .10e	64317 22⅛
Beverly	5515 8⅝
BlackD .40	181834 24⅝ — ¼
BlckHR 1.28	17x 180002⅝
Boeing s1.20	1910587 56⅝ + ¼
BoiseC 1.40	7912 46⅛ + ¼
Borden 1.92	162708 72 — 1⅛
Bord wi	88 36¼ — ¼
BostEd 1.62	10461 17⅝ + ⅛
BristMy 2	1730082 50⅞ + ⅝
BritPt 3.45e	100642 67⅞
BroadIn .10	13 299 11⅝ — ¼
BrwnFr .56	22408 37⅝ — ⅝
Brnwk .44	15 1667 17¼
BrlNth n1.20	9x 12633 — ¼
BrlRsc .60	67087 47⅝ + ⅝
— C—C —	
CBS 4.40	19 251 214⅛ + ¼
CIGNA 2.96	101046 62⅝ + ¼
CMS En	93274 34⅝ + 1¼
CNW .30e	9 10 38⅝ — ¼
CPC 1.80	161462 64⅞ — 1⅛
CRSS s .24	18 139 41 + ¼
CSX 1.24	102070 37⅝
Caesar	14 881 39¼ — ⅝
CampSp .92	241398 50⅝
CapCits .20	22 138 517 + 1
CarPw 2.64	19 758 43¼ — ¼
CartHw	12413 12⅛
CastlCk	24 574 39⅝ — ⅛
Caterp 1.20	103344 65⅝
Centel s 1.24	50536 60⅞ + ⅜
CentEn 1.60	1308 18⅝
CenSoW 2.60	148397 65⅛ — ⅛
ChPS 1.60	10515 23⅝ + ¼
Chmpln 1.10	71235 35⅝ — ⅛
ChartC .05e	4 483 4⅝ + ¼
Chase 2.36	42056 38⅛ — ⅝
ChmBnk 2.72	31305 38⅝ — ¼
Chevrn 2.80	187174u67⅛ + ⅞
ChrisCr 1.56t	53511 37⅝ + ⅞
Chryslr 1.20	512273 27
CircleK .28	401874 10⅝ — ⅛
CirCty s	151141 27⅝ — ⅝
Citicorp 1.82	67524 32⅝ — ⅝
ClarkE	14 277 43
Clorox 1.24	16568 43 — ⅝
Coastal .40	151604 43
CocaCl 1.36	215008 65⅝ — 1⅝
vjColec	4513-32
ColgP 1.48a	12 1543 60 — ¼
ColGas 2	18735 46⅛ — ⅝
CmbEn 1	2356 31⅛
Comdre	42330 6¼ — ⅛
CmwE 3	12 1460 37⅞ — ⅛
Comsat 1.32	11 194 38⅛
ConEd s1.72	113475 35⅛
CnsNG 1.78	34604 47⅝ — ⅛
Conrail 1.20	108602u46⅝ + ⅞
CnStor	15322 5⅝ — ⅝
Contel s	22 187 37⅞ — ⅛
CntlCp 2.60	1363 37⅞ — ⅛
CtData	1637 19⅛
Cooper s 1	15 820 35⅞ — ⅝
Comin s .80	13x819 41⅞ — ⅝
CrayRs	12 308 43⅞ — 1⅛
CwnCk s	18 205 54⅞ — 1⅛
CumEn 2.20	147 50⅞ — ⅝
CurtW 1.60	10 3 56⅞ — ⅝
— D—D —	
DPL 2.24	9 1629 28⅝ — ¼
DQE 1.28	11x206022⅝ + ¼
DanaCp 1.60	10480 41⅛ — ¼
DataGn	3060 16 + ¼
DaytHd 1.12	163070 62 — ¼
Deere 1.40	132061 63⅞ — ⅝
DeltaAr 1.20a	103330 81⅝ + 1⅛
DetEd 1.88	1134 21⅞ — ¼
Digital	123670 101⅛ + 1⅛
Disney .48	275051 122⅛ + 3⅞
DomRs 3.20	111243 43⅛ — ⅛
Dover .72	17632 37⅝ — ⅝
DowCh 3.20	77722 104 — ¼
DowJns .72	121401 39⅞ + ⅛
Dresr 1	202046 47⅝ — ⅛
duPont 4.20	124000 119 — ¼
DukeP 3.12	12 483 60⅞ — ⅝
— E—E —	
ERC	8 20 8⅛
EastEn 1.40	13 223 31⅛ — ⅛
EKodak 2	158482 47⅞ — ⅝
Eaton 2	10402 66⅛ — ⅝
Echlin .70	161932 17⅛ + ⅛
EKCO	19 304 3
EmrsEl 1.12	152617 35⅝ + ⅝
Enron 2.48	31631 51⅝ — ⅛
Ensrch .80	685 24⅝
Entergy 1	111599 21⅝ + ⅛
Ethyl .48b	14 691 28⅞ — ⅛
Exxon 2.40	141 1335 44
— F—F —	
FMC	11 244 48⅝ — ⅛
FPLGp 2.28	91175 31⅝ — ⅛
Fairfd	40 98 6⅛ — ⅛
Feders .40	12 312 14⅛ — ⅛
FedNM 1.28	134630u101 + 1⅝
FnCBar	12 2⅛ — ⅛
FtBkSy 1.64	2323 28⅛ — ⅛
FCapHd	7 1881 13⅛ — ⅛
FstChic 1.20	8 2752 48 — ⅛
Fintste 3	33626 68⅝
FstFa	112344 15⅝ — ⅛
FtWch s1.52	11 819u42⅝ + ⅝
FleetEn .76	10 190 27⅝ — ⅛
FlghtSf .16	28 401 43⅞ + ⅛
FlaPrg 2.58	11 183 38⅛
FlwGen	340 6⅝ + ⅛
Fluor .16	35 1704 38⅛ — ⅛
FthllG .28b	5 18 8
FordM 3	58039 53⅝ — ⅛
FrptMc 1.50a	101214 34⅝ + ⅛
— G—G —	
GTE 2.92	164307 61 + ⅝
Gannett 1.08	20 1280 47⅝ — ¼
GenCrp .60	11 1532 17⅛
Genetch	2382610 19 — ⅛
GnDyn 1	8 802 57⅝ — ⅛
GenEl 1.84	141 1082 58⅛
GnHous .24	18 40 11⅛
GnInst .50	11 451 31⅞ — ⅝
GnMills 2.20	19 602 69 — ⅛
GMotr s 3	7 1814750
GM E .36	17509 55⅛
GPU 2.20	9 291 40⅛
GnSignl 1.80	21x187 54¼ — ⅛
Gensco	10 714 8⅞
GaPac 1.40	101371 50⅝ — ¼
GerbPd 1.92	21 191 94⅞ — ¼
GibrFn	2015-32
Gillete .98	188000 40⅝ + 1⅛
Glaxo .50e	181126 23⅛ + ⅛
GldNug	2281737 29⅝ + ¼
Gdrich 2	81530 61⅞ + ⅛
Goodyr 1.80	133661 53⅛ — ⅛
Grace 1.40	162362 37⅞ — ⅝
GtAtPc .70	18 432 62⅝ — 1
GtNNk 1.32	7 676 44⅛ — ⅝
GtWFn .80	112133 20⅛ + ¼
Greyh 1.32	142290 38⅝ + ¼
Grumn 1	9 295 20⅛ + ¼
GlfStUt	815562 12⅛ + ⅛
— H—H —	
Halbtn 1	52000 39⅞ + ⅛
HarInd .68	18 520 24⅛ + ⅛
Harley	9 555u33⅛ + ⅛
Harris .88	65 913u35⅞ + ⅝
HeclaM .05e	270516 13⅛ — ¼
Heinz 1.44	150373 64 + ¾
Hercuis 2.24	20266 50⅞ — ¼
Hrshey .76	14 532 33 — ¼
HewlPk .42	150875 51⅝ — 1⅝
Holiday	2910065 81 + 1
Hmstke .20	115 140 14⅞ + ⅝
Honwell 2.10	1851 67⅝ — 1⅛
HotlInv 1	243 9⅝ — ¼
HousInt 2.14b	8 300 50⅝ — 1
HouInd 2.06	11 2202 33⅞ — ⅛
Human 1.0t	16 727 37⅝ — ⅛
— I—I —	
IRT s 1.16	19 22 13⅞ — ⅛
ITTCp 1.48	111419 63⅞ — ⅛
IdahoP 1.86	13 137 27⅛ + ⅛
IdealB	57 1⅝ — ⅛
IllPow 1.32j	1871 16⅝ — ⅛
ITW .80	16 880 48⅝ — ⅛
ICI 4.61e	8 437 62⅝ — 1
ICA	188 4⅝
INCO .80a	51308 35⅛ — ⅛
IngerRd 1.20	15 539 40⅝
InldStl 1.40	8 588 45⅝ — ¼
IntRec 1.50a	15 373 58⅝ — ⅛
IBM 4.84	1217083117⅝ + ⅝
IntFlav 1.92	191156 66⅝ — ⅝
IntMin 1	12 526 53⅝ + ⅝
IntPap 1.48	84011 57⅝ — 1
Ipalco 1.72	10 120 25
— J—J —	
JRiver .60	11 1300 31⅝ — ⅝
JohnJn s1.16	170740 52⅝ — ⅝
Josten .84	17 572 27⅝ — ⅛
— K—K —	
Kmart 1.64	118679 42⅝ — ⅛
Kaneb	1118 4⅛ — ⅛
KCSou 1.00	272600⅛ + ⅝
KerrGE 1.60	100 13 21⅞
KanePL 1.76	11 230 34⅛ + ⅛
KatyIn	15 10 22⅝
Kellogg 1.72	20 672 77⅞ — ⅞
KerrMc 1.32	162155 40⅞ + ⅛
KimbCl 2.60	14 829 68⅝ — ⅛
KnghtR 1.22	14 631 57 — ⅛
Kroger n	380 19⅝ — ⅛
— L—L —	
vjLTV	1258 2
Learnl .48	14 16 18 — ⅛
LearEnt .66	19 360 31⅝ + ⅛
Lehmn 1.31e	907 11 — ⅛
Lilly s 1.35	212607 61⅝
LincNtl 2.48	18 212 54⅝ — 1
Litton	131144u94⅝ + 3⅝
Lockhd 1.80	61138 51⅛ — ⅝
Loews 1	91014 120⅛ + ⅛
LnStar 1.90	17 306 34⅛ — ⅛
LILCo 1	x1158718⅛ + ⅛
LaLand 1	948u43⅛ + ⅝
LaPac 1	101718 41⅞ + ¼
Lukens 1.20	7 59 29⅞
— M—M —	
MCA .68	243008 64⅝ — 1⅛
MDU 1.42	10 182 20⅝ — ⅛
MfrHan 3.28	41055 40⅛ — ⅛
Manvl n	725u9 + ⅝
Mapco s 1	131900 38⅛ + ¼
Marriot .24	19 1982 40
MartM 1.26	8 841 51⅛ — ⅛
Masco .52	153179 29⅛ — ⅝
Maxus .05e	1516 8⅞ — ⅛
MayDS 1.42	142738 51 — 1⅛
Maytag .90a	172592 22⅝ — ⅛
McDerI 1	1974 22⅝ — ⅛
McDnl s .31	100081 28⅞ — ⅛
McDnD 2.82	16 662 72⅛ — ⅛
McGrH 2	201319 78⅛ — 1⅝
McKes 1.44	16 481 37⅝ — ¼
Mead .88	93552 40⅛ — ⅛
Mellon 1.40b	382 35⅛ — ⅝
Melvill s1.30	16 807 52⅝ — ⅝
MercSt .92	13 103 40⅝ — ⅝
Merck 1.60	217027 73⅛ — ⅛
MerLyn 1	153013 34 — ⅝
MWE 1.80	12 64 80⅝ + ⅛
MMM 2.60	141604 78 — ⅝
MinnPL 1.78	11 316 28⅝ + ⅛
Mobil 2.80	125625u55⅝ + ⅝
Monsan 3.40	131423 122 — ⅝
MonPw 2.76	12 429 39⅝ + ⅛
Morgan 1.66	96006 40⅝ — ⅝
Motorla .76	1510517 59⅝ — 1⅛
— N—N —	
NCNB 1.20	161542 52⅝
NCR 1.32	133276 68⅛ + ⅝
NIPSCO .84	111267 19⅝ + ⅛
NLInd n .60	11 315 27⅛ — ⅛
Nalco 1.32	16 283 45⅝
NatFGs 1.34	14 90 25⅛ — ⅛
NII	1083 13 — ⅛
NtSemi	7233 7⅝ — ⅛
Navistr	814706 4⅝ — ⅛
NevPw 1.56	12 191 22⅛ + ⅛
NEngEl 2.04	13x470008⅝
NwtMg .60	44 353 39⅝ — ⅝
NiaMP .60j	189 1855713⅛ + ⅛
NflkSo 1.44	113282 40⅝ — ⅝
Nortek .10a	191 8⅛ — ⅛
NoestUt 1.76b	101 101 21⅛ — ⅛
NoStPw 2.22	12 329 37⅝ — ⅛
Nortrp 1.20	1484 34 — ⅝
Norton 2	14 116 68⅛ — ⅛
Nwest s .74	192 159 22⅛
Nynex 4.30	1320 14 90⅝ — ⅛
— O—O —	
OccPet 2.50	30x67 1829⅛ + ⅛
OhioEd 1.68	1813411 22⅛ + ⅛
OklaGE 2.36	12 91 38⅛
Olin 2	13 60 67⅝
ONEOK .95e	26 119 30⅛
OrngCo .03e	25 18 9⅝ — ¼
OwenC	8 674 37⅝
Oxford .50	13 612 12⅝ — ¼
— P—Q —	
PHM .12	8 112 17⅛
PPG 1.52	102804 44⅝ — ¼
PSI .80e	8 786 16⅛
PacEnt 3.48	141575 47⅝
PacGE 1.40	122506 20⅝ — ⅛
PacTel 1.88	163200 46⅞
Pacifcp 2.76	12815 40⅞ — ⅛
PanAm	5320 3⅞ — ⅛
PanEC 2	1571 20⅝ + ¼
ParCom .70	173066 58⅛ — ⅝
Patten .12	7 209 3⅝
Penney 2.24	112125 60⅝ — ¼
PaPL 2.88	11 1466 40⅝ — ¼
Pennzol 3	1301 85 + ¼
PepBoy .11	21 1803 15⅝ — ¼
PepsiCo 1	166079 57⅝ — ⅞
PerkEl .68	3143 27⅞ + ⅝
Pfizer 2.20	162066 60⅛ — ⅝
PhelpD 3	53142 75 + ¼
PhilaEl 2.20	10 163 21⅛ — ⅛
PhilMr 5.50	185772u185⅝ + 2⅝
Philpln .80	13 207 21⅝ + ¼
PhilPet 1	98308 28 — ¼
Phlcorp	7 35 14⅝ + ¼
PinWst 1.60	2369 12⅞ + ¼
PitnyBw 1.04	171225 52⅝
Pittstn .20	21 819 21 — ¼
PlcrD g .30	4464 18⅛ — ⅛
Polaroid .60	800 46⅝ — ¼
PortGC 1.98	12 308 24⅝
Primca .28	7 2737 27 — ⅝
ProctG 3.20	182779 127⅝ — ⅝
PSvCol 2	131641 25⅛ + ⅛
PSEG 2.04	100073 28⅛ — ⅝
PugetP 1.76	10 608 21⅝ + ¼
Qantel	180 ⅝ — 1-16
QuakrO 1.30	241638 61⅞ — 1⅛
QuakSC .80	24 471 18
Quantm 3	31032 46⅞ — ⅝
Questar 1.88	29 40 38⅛ + ¼
— R—R —	
RLC .20b	9 26 8⅝ + ⅛
RalsPur 1.88	13 1312 80 — ⅛
Ramad	1001 14⅞
RangrO	46 741 5⅝
Raythn 2.20	10 703 80 — ⅝
RdgB wi	606 1⅛
RaylMtl 1.80	82276 59⅝ — ⅝
RheAld .80	17 483 30⅝ + ¼
vjRobins	14 805 31⅝
Rockwl .76	8 4074 24 + ¼
RoHaas 1.20	111107 39⅝
Rohr	18 484 32 + ⅛
Rorer .60	22 408 45 + ⅛
Rowan	991 9⅛
RoylD s3.33e	65568 86⅛
Ryder .60	154522 29⅛ + ⅞
— S—S —	
SCEcp 2.88	101817 38⅛ — ¼
SPSTec 1.20	22 34 50⅞
SFePCp	1593 24⅝ — ⅝
SaraLee 1.44	172054 59⅝ — ⅝
SCANA 2.48	12202 34⅛ + ¼
SchrPlg 1.80	201344 78⅛ + ⅝
Schlmb 1.20	294653u45⅛ + ⅝
ScottP .80	101200u62⅝ + ⅝
Seagrm 1.40	13 549 81⅞ — ⅝
Sears 2	144094 46⅝ + ¼
SecPac 2.28	81701 50⅝ + ¼
ShellT s2.40e	111300 41⅝ + ⅝
Shrwin .70	14 808 33⅝ + ¼
Skyline .48	14 82 17⅝ — ⅝
SmthBc	191241 47⅝ + ¼
SmtB eq	16053 43⅝ + ¼
Sonat 2	17 408 42⅝ — ⅛
SonyCp .29e	33 514 60⅞ + ⅛
SouthCo 2.14	92766 27⅛ — ⅝
SwBell 2.60	142230 54⅝
SwtPS 2.20	11 376 28⅛ + ¼
SquarD 2	13 889 80⅞ — ⅝
Squibb 2	257925u119⅛ + 1⅝
SunCo n 1.80	31 607 38⅛ — ⅛
Syntex 1.30	185578 47⅛ — ⅝
Sysco .28	23 328 55⅞ + ¼
— T—T —	
TECO 1.52	12 408 25⅞
TRW 1.72a	11 396 47⅝ — ⅝
TacBt	28 344 ⅝
Talley .30	6 330 13 + ¼
Tandem	200927 21⅝ — ¼
Tandy .60	13 1342 48 — ⅝
Tndyclt	12 8 15⅛ + ¼
TchSym	36 103 13⅛ + ¼
Tektrnx .60	331072 21⅛ — ⅛
Teldyn 4	14 158 372 — 3⅝
Tenneco 3.04	21 1224 60⅞ — ⅛
Tesoro	592 10⅞
Texaco 3a	115824 50⅞
TexInst .72	104366 40⅛ — ⅛
TxPac .40	80 101 38⅝ — ⅛
TexUtil 2.92	9400 32⅝ + ¼
Textron 1	9 606 27⅛ — ⅛
TimeW 1	28042 139 + 1⅝
TmMir 1	161232 41⅝
Timken .92	13 230 38⅞ — ¼
Tokheim .58	22 89 19⅛ + ¼
Tosco .10	16 1216 21⅝
Transm 1.68	91784 45⅛ — ⅝
Transco 1.36	1260 46⅛ — 1⅛
Travler 2.40	113478 42⅛ — ⅝
TriCon 2.08e	230 34⅝ + ⅛
Tribune .88	20 700 68⅛ — ⅛
Trinova .68	12 108 29⅞ — ¼
TucsEP 1.60	5x52272⅞ — ¼
— U—U —	
UAL Cp	1811379u220⅛ + 3⅛
UGI 2.28	13 80 38
UNCInc	81825 8⅝ — ⅝
USFG 2.60	11 680 31⅝
USG	4 034 4⅛
USX 1.40	107321 34⅝ — ⅝
UCarb 1	8 10948 30⅛ — ⅛
UnElec 2	11 800 27⅛ + ¼
UnPac 2.20	141543 79⅝ — ⅛
Unisys 1	134834 21⅝ + ⅛
UBrand .20	10 16 15⅝ — ¼
USWest 3.76	121135 71⅝ — ⅝
UnTech 1.60	113021 58⅝ + ¼
UniTel 1.92a	35107 79⅝ — 1⅛
Unocal 1	146250u54⅛ + 1⅛
Upjohn .88	128021 38⅝ — 1⅛
USLIFE 1.40	11 131 45⅛ — ⅝
— V—V —	
Varian .28	11 632 27⅝
Varity	141083 2⅝
— W—W —	
Wackht .60	14 15 18⅝
WalMrt .22	283000 42
WarnC .68	226797 65⅛ + ¼
WarnrL 2.56	333001 110⅞ + 2
WshWt 2.48	11 113 29⅝ + ¼
WellsF 3	8 608 82⅞ — ¼
WUnion	6669 1⅛
WstgE 2.40	12 1509 69⅝ — ⅝
Weyerh 1.20	11 2427 31⅝ — ¼
Whrlpl 1.10	20 905 31⅛ — ¼
Whitmn 1.02	100813 33⅛ — ⅝
Whittkn	3 178 12 — ¼
William 1.40	2387 42⅝ — ⅝
WinDix 1.98	17 58 56⅛ — ¼
Winnbg .40	38 311 7⅛ + ¼
Wolwth 1.88	153194 66⅝ — ¼
Wynns .60	12 23 28⅛ — ¼
— X—Y—Z —	
Xerox 3	182253 67⅝ + ¼
ZenithE	4071 15⅛ — ¼

American Stock Exchange

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
Acton	3 135 18⅛ — ¼
Alza	73 847 38 — ⅝
Amdhl .10	81497 15⅝ — ¼
APetf 3.20	7 81 77⅝ + ¼
ASciE	18 6⅝
AmOwM4 1.00e	348 4⅛ — ¼
Ampal .07e	11 35 1⅝
Andal	800 30 6
ArcAlsk	12 731 10 — ¼
Armtrn	12 5 3⅝ + ¼
Astrotc	54 1⅝
Atari	1161 8⅛ + ⅝
AtlsCM	2 84 2⅝
Audvox	62 3⅝
B HO 2.65e	144 32⅛ + ¼
BAT .30e	1117152 12 13-16 — 5-16
Banstr g	3 10⅞ — ¼
BergB s .32	15 370 26⅞
BolrPh .04	12 433 19⅝ + ⅝
BowVal .24	10 11⅝ + ¼
Brscn g1.04	123 25⅝ — ¼
CMICp	123 126 2⅝ — ¼
CalEng s	46 98 10
CamCr .40e	20 631 24⅝ + ¼
CFCda .10	226413-16 — 1-16
ChpEn	77 3⅝ — ¼
ComFd .06j	57 2⅝ — ¼
Conqst	284 2⅛ + ¼
Corcn .05e	185 7⅛
Cross 1.24	17 64 38⅝
DWG	603 12 + ¼
DataPd .16	64 92 12⅝
Delmed	53 9-16 — 1-16
Duplex .72	10 18 22 + ¼
EchoBy .07	332664 16⅛ + ⅛
Endvco	46 5⅛ — ¼
ENSCO	21 1639 4⅛ + ¼
EntMkt	732 2⅛ — ¼
FAusPr 1.08	2301 9 + 1-16
Fluke .20	10 114 25 + ¼
Forstl	30 211 39⅝ — ⅝
FruitL	11 1545 13⅝ — ⅝
FurVit	182 3⅝
GRI	2 6⅝ — ¼
GntYl g	54 8⅛ — ¼
Glatfltr 1	12 25 44⅝ — ⅝
GldFld	4 94 9-16 + 1-16
GOda g .40	81 13 — ¼
Hasbro .16	17 608 22⅛ — ¼
Heico .10	18 229 12 + ¼
HollyCp .40e	8 34 28⅞ + ¼
HomeSh	44 334 3⅛
HrnHar	350 7⅝
HouOT .07e	15 377 1⅝ — ¼
ImpOil g1.80	544 48 + ¼
InstSy	7 40 1⅛
IntBknt	12 271 4⅝ — ¼
Jacobs	14 95 24⅝ — ⅝
Kirby .10e	415131u9 + ¼
LdmkSv .30	6 20 8⅛ + ¼
Lionel	34 102 7⅞ — ⅛
MSR	38 1⅝ + ¼
MagmC	41 284 7⅝ — ¼
Maxam	9 220 43⅛ + ⅝
Media .44	998 154 30⅛ + ⅝
MtchlE .24a	58 328 19⅞ — ¼
NtPatnt .02j	660 8⅛ — ¼
NtWsty s .30i	44 6⅝
NY Tim .52	17 506 31⅞ — ⅝
NOdO g .20	15 18⅝
Numac	5 8⅞ + ¼
OEA	17 1420 30⅝ — ⅛
OOkiep 1.25e	9 12⅝ — ¼
PallCp .48	24 534 34 + ⅝
PegGld .10e	17 352 9⅝
PhlLD .15e	10 423u20⅝ + ⅝
Pittway 1.60	13 22 104⅛ + 1⅛
PlyGem .12	13 84 13⅝ — ¼
StarlSft	59 8⅛ — ¼
TIE	482 1⅛ — ¼
TelDta .28	104372 40⅝ — ⅝
Telesph	5402u 4⅝ + ¼
TexAir	300 20⅝ — ¼
Thriftm	25 305 18⅛
TotlPet .80	7 309 24⅝ — ¼
TwCty	17 180 9 + ¼
TubMex	105 8 + ¼
Unicorp .30	281 3⅝ + ¼
UFoodA	9 93 2⅝
UFoodB	9 23 2⅝
UOOil	241 35 + ¼
UnvPat	48 7⅛ — ¼
WangB .08j	3660 5⅝
WshPst 1.84	21 46 268
Wthfrd	232 2⅝
WAmBc .40	17 4 18⅝
WDigtl	17 867 9⅝ — ⅝
WIRET 1.30	17 18 19⅝

Mutual funds

Market

• Continued from Page B7

Some program trading and a selloff to gain profits sent stocks lower after an up-and-down morning session, traders said.

Takeover-related buying in the airline and hotel sectors attracted the most interest, sending prices up there. The Dow transportation index climbed 5.69 to 1,532.01, another new high.

UAL, parent of United Airlines, rose 3¾ to 290¾ amid speculation that investor Marvin Davis would top a management-led buyout offer of $300 a share. Other potential takeover targets in the industry also moved higher. AMR, parent of American Airlines, gained ½ to 90¼ and Delta rose 1⅜ to 81⅜.

Among hotel stocks, Holiday Corp., owner of Holiday Inn, gained 1⅜ to 81⅜ in reaction to rumors the company turned down a takeover offer valued at $105 a share. Hilton Hotels, which recently put itself up for sale, gained 2⅝ to 108¾.

Oil stocks were mostly higher. Mobil was up ½ to 55⅝, Chevron increased ⅞ to 67⅞, Arco gained ⅝ to 105¼. Amoco fell ⅛ to 48¼ and Exxon was down ⅛ to 43⅞.

Philip Morris was a leading issue among blue chips, rising 2⅞ to 166⅞. Other active stocks included Bristol-Myers up ¾ to 50⅞, IBM up ⅜ to 117¾, General Motors unchanged at 50 and Chrysler unchanged at 27.

Losers on the day included Teledyne, down 3¾ to 372, Coca Cola, down 1⅜ to 65⅝, and three technology companies — Hewlett-Packard, which fell 1⅜ to 51¾, Honeywell, down 1¼ to 87¾, and Cray Research, off 1⅛ to 43.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avgs. for Tuesday, Sep. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	2748.45	2758.24	2731.78	2744.59	—7.41
20 Trn	1533.43	1546.59	1524.18	1532.01	+5.69
15 Util	218.12	219.09	216.23	217.24	— 1.38
65 Stk	1105.56	1116.51	1101.49	1106.80	—1.21
Indus					18,315,300
Tran					5,159,200
Utils					3,805,200
65 Stk					27,282,700

Valley grains

Barley 4.65, mixed grain 4.65, oats 6.00, and corn 4.80.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangens. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding reported soft white wheat Aug. delivery, $4.00 and dark northern spring, Aug. delivery, $4.01. Quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain prices:

Aug. delivery, Soft white wheat 3.84, Barley 4.65, and corn 4.80.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered: Potatoes: Demand non size A fairly light, others very good. Market non size A lower, others steady. Russet norkotahs 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum. Mostly mixed pack. Per cwt. U.S. 1 bags baled non size A 10 lb. mesh 10.00-12.00, mostly 10.00-11.00; 5 lb. mesh 12.00-14.00, mostly 12.00-13.00; 50 lb. cartons 70-80s 21.00-22.00; 90s 20.00-21.00, mostly 20.00; 100s 18.00, some 19.00; 10-12 ounce minimum 18.00, some 17.00, few higher.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 8.50-10.00; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Washington 7.00-8.00; Colorado 10.00-11.00; Oregon 7.00-8.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 15.00-16.00; Washington 14.00-15.00; Colorado 15.00-17.00; Idaho 18.00; Oregon 14.00-15.00.

100 lb sacks long whites California 8.00-10.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Wisconsin 18.00-19.00; Washington 16.00-17.00; Colorado 18.00-20.00; Idaho 21.00-22.00; Oregon 16.00-17.00.

Clearing up commodity mess is 1st job awaiting farm panel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The beans are going to hit the buzzsaw Friday when Senate Agriculture Committee members come back from the farm to do their chores here in Washington.

Mucking out the commodity pits is going to be the first job, and if there was ever any reluctance to wade into that mess, it's going to be gone after what members of Congress have been hearing at home and what they're going to hear this week from the General Accounting Office.

Outrage about corruption in the Chicago futures markets is growing faster than corn in August, say House and Senate agriculture committee staff members. Farmers' suspicions that the markets were rigged were confirmed by the FBI sting operation that has led to the indictments of dozens of traders for cheating their customers, but it is the scandal in the soybean trading pits that has the farmers pointing their pitchforks at the people in Chicago who run the markets and the people in Washington who regulate them.

Soybean growers believe they were the real losers in a global struggle for control of the soybean futures market. Back in July, the Chicago Board of Trade declared a soybean emergency, charging that an Italian company, Ferruzzi Finanziaria S.p.A., was trying to corner the market. With the secret endorsement of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Board of Trade decreed that no one could own futures contracts for more than 1 million bushels of beans. Ferruzzi, with many times that many bean contracts, was forced to unload its soybean futures in a hurry, sending the price through the floor.

The plunge in prices cost soybean growers millions of dollars and as the circumstances of the case have come out, the farmers' frustration has grown. They believe the Board of Trade was acting to protect big bean users, who don't like high prices, and big speculators, who were betting prices would come down.

The decision to push down prices was made by the governing board of the Board of Trade, which includes representatives of the speculators and traders who handle business for the soybean processors. Seven of the 17 board members who made the decision had some direct or indirect interest in seeing prices go down, the CFTC has told Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. One board member recused himself from the vote because of his personal holdings.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Tuesday.

[illegible]

Consider nutrition before preserving

Frankly, at my age preservation techniques become a hotly debated after-dinner topic. Whether sunscreen prevents wrinkles rates in importance with speculation about President Bush's fishing ability. This time of year, talk of preservation tends to run to vegetables and fruits instead of anatomical sites. The secrets of retaining the blush on a peach and the snap in a green bean, vies with discussions of reducing the cellulite composition of the middle-aged thigh.

Preserving at home is usually done by



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

canning, freezing or drying of fruits, vegetables and meats. You may want to consider some of the nutritional aspects of each method before deciding which to use.

First, raw is not always best. Grocery produce that has been picked and stored for several days may have a lower vitamin content than vegetables that have been picked at the peak of ripeness and quickly frozen. Apples and potatoes that have been stored for a few months can lose up to 2/3 of their vitamin C, according to Jean Twombly Snook in "Nutrition."

Red cabbage, brussels sprouts, blueberries and blackberries contain an enzyme that destroys thiamin unless they are cooked, according to "The California Nutrition Book." The availability of some nutrients is enhanced by cooking which breaks down the cell walls. Potato starch is not easily digested raw. For most foods, authorities agree freshly picked raw produce is ideal.

Freezing is considered the least damaging to most foods if properly done. Quick freezing, generally done commercially, causes small ice crystals to form in cells. These small crystals cause the least physical damage when thawed. Slowly frozen produce causes larger more destructive ice crystals to form.

Strawberries that turn to mush on thawing demonstrate this principle. Unfortunately, when the strawberries turn to mush and all that juice runs out, the vitamins run out with it. The message is, freeze as quickly as possible. Spread packages out in the freezer until solid, then stack more closely together.

Not all frozen food is alike. Zero degrees preserves much better than 10 or 15 degrees. Make sure your freezer is near zero.

Time is the enemy. Frozen beans can lose from 1/3 to ¾ of their vitamin C during a year in the freezer, according to Jane Brody's "Nutrition Book."

Blanching before freezing, necessary to stop enzyme activity, can be a vitamin's worst enemy. The heat and water used can wash out and destroy vitamins. As much as 60 percent of vitamin C can be lost in blanching according to Snook. If steam or microwave blanching is done, losses can be kept to less than 10 percent.

Brody claims blanching actually helps preserve some vitamins that freezing alone would destroy such as C, thiamin, riboflavin and carotene. I try to minimize blanching to the shortest recommended time for each vegetable.

Snook recommends air cooling of blanched vegetables rather than cold water which further leaches out vitamins.

Air exposure hastens the loss of vitamins A and C. Minimize this loss by freezing blanched vegetables as soon as possible and avoid cutting them into small pieces.

Judging from advertising and supplies in the stores, canning is very popular in the Magic Valley. Canning's biggest advantage is cost effectiveness. The heat and water used in canning causes more vitamin loss than does the freezing process. According to Snook, vitamin losses in canned food can be up to 90 percent.

The water-soluble B and C vitamins are most susceptible. It is important to store canned produce in a cool rather than warm environment. Don't put those canned peaches in the furnace room in the basement. Brody states that vitamin loss of canned food doubles from 65 degrees to 80 degrees. Neither should you display those lovely jars in the light for all to see. Light destroys some vitamins.

Despite some of the drawbacks of canning it must be pointed out that a

• See SLICKERS on Page C2

Celebrating 75 years of popcorn snacking

Popcorn is true American food. Native Americans greeted Columbus wearing popcorn necklaces. Several hundred years later at the first Thanksgiving dinner celebration, the Indians shared popped corn with residents of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

It wasn't until 1914, though, when Cloid H. (C.H.) Smith and his son, Howard, packaged the first popcorn in the basement of their Sioux City, Iowa, home, that everyone could enjoy this age-old treat.

Before that first package of Jolly Time Pop Corn was sold in 1914, you grew pop corn yourself or, occasionally, city neighbors found it at the local grocer in wooden barrels. You took what you could get both in the variety and quality of corn. "Old Maids," kernels which wouldn't pop, were common.

C.H. Smith changed that. He carefully cleaned each kernel, removed all foreign matter and poor quality kernels. His packaged popcorn was sold with the promise that each and every kernel would pop. At the end of the first year in business, more than 75,000 pounds of pop corn had been sold. Today, the industry that C.H. began 75 years ago accounts for more than 750 million pound of popcorn annually. Per capita consumption is more than 48 quarts per year.

Over the years, snacking has become an important part of our daily life and popcorn has become one of our most popular snack foods. In the early and mid 1920s, for example, newfound leisure time was spent by many at the "moving picture show." When movie theaters installed electric corn poppers, popcorn found a new generation of munchers.

Family life thrived in the lean, simple years of the 1930s. At just a few cents for the whole family, popcorn was the snack of choice as they gathered nightly around the radio.

Starting in the late 1940s and through the 1950s, much of our spare time was spent in front of the television set. The loyalty which movie-goers and radio listeners had developed for popcorn was transferred to the TV set and electric home poppers made it easier than ever to enjoy America's native snack food.

National interest in health foods in the early 1970s and continued interest in healthy eating since that time has led to increased popularity in popcorn. Popcorn is high in fiber and carbohydrates, is low in calories and has no cholesterol, making it today's healthy snack choice. Nothing in recent years, however, has contributed more to this snack's enormous growth and popularity that the advent of microwave popcorn.

• See POPCORN on Page C2

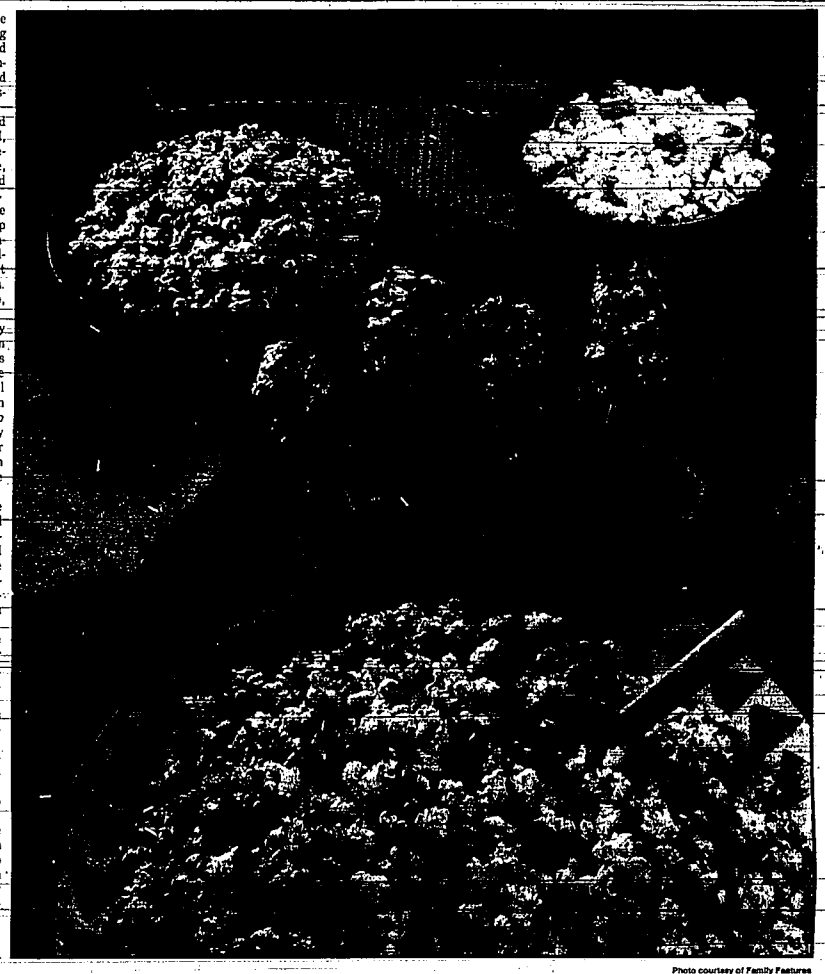


Photo courtesy of Family Features

Clockwise from top left, Caramel Corn, White Chocolate Pecan Popcorn, Chocolate Peanut Pops and Fruit Leather Toss

Jury out on future of wineries across Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — "Good wine from Idaho?

"Great wine from Idaho! This delicious, creamy dry white comes from the Snake River Valley and is made by a fish-monger!"

Such was the evaluation of a 1986 Chardonnay made by the Hells Canyon Winery, and listed last November among the "best newcomers" in the London Sunday Express.

That's right, London, England. It exemplifies the acclaim Idaho wines are receiving from Seattle to Europe.

But increasing attempts to capitalize on the grapes grown in the embrace of the Snake River hills will not be easy.

"We don't have the population to take advantage of a great grape area," says the "fishmonger," Steve Robertson, president of the Idaho Grape Growers & Winemakers Association. He owns Mussel's Fish Market in Boise and the Hells Canyon Winery in Sunny Slope.

Nevertheless, new wineries have been springing recently, even as the Idaho industry was beset by a mislabeling scandal at one winery, and two others were mired in legal troubles.

There are 10 vintners in the Famous Potatoes state, and two more with plans to open this year. Another vineyard expects to begin wine production in two years.

Consider that there were no Idaho wineries in 1976 until modern-day pioneer Ste. Chapelle began bottling in L Emmett.

What is luring Idahoans to plunge into a capital-intensive business where it can take years, if not decades, for a newcomer to climb out of the red?

"Fulcon Crest," it's not, says Mimi Mook, winemaker at Ste. Chapelle, referring to the TV show set in California's wine country.

Still, the profession offers a certain romance, independence and a rare chance to build a vertically integrated business. One company can grow the raw materials, make the product and retail it.

For vintners who shepherd wine from vine through harvest, crush, fermentation, aging and bottling, "there's a little piece of them in every bottle," Robertson said.

Experts say the potential for a strong, expanded industry here is good. But they offer sobering thoughts.

"In a sense, the batter has two strikes," says Paul Gillette, publisher of the Wine Investor, a Los Angeles newsletter.

Strike one: The national wine industry is in trouble because of declining sales since 1987.

Strike two: Riesling, a key Idaho variety, is not in high demand.

"It doesn't mean you're not going to hit a home run," Gillette said. "You could do it on the next pitch."

Given the generally recognized need for a new winery to establish a sales base near home, fledgling Idaho wine entrepreneurs face 95-mph fastballs.

A relatively small population, consuming wine at a rate about 10 percent less than the national average.

Per capita wine consumption in Idaho amounted to 1.4 gallons in 1977, rose to 2.2 in 1987, and has fallen to 2.0 gallons, as measured by state tax statistics.

Furthermore, small vintners are in an intensely competitive business, with more than 1,800 wineries in the nation fighting for customers.

But Idaho wineries heavily rely on sales of premium

• See WINE on Page C2

COOK'S PROFILE

No need to cook half recipes, Jensen says

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In cooking for two with so many recipes designed to serve four to six or more it is often necessary to halve the ingredients. Rosemary Jensen doesn't do this with her new recipes, nor does she alter the ones she used to prepare when her family numbered six.

Jensen says she just follows her regular recipe for whatever she sets out to fix, especially if it has to be baked in the oven. She then freezes part of it.

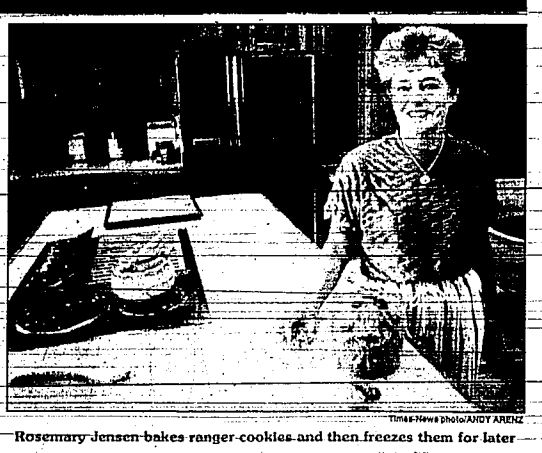
If she prepares something like four to six pork chops at one time, she and her husband, Don, have two for dinner, and freeze the rest in packages of two. "You go ahead and make that many, and then they are ready to just heat up in the microwave," she says. "That's so simple."

She and Don also do quite a bit of barbecuing, which is easy to do, and doesn't require cooking a lot of food at one time. Along with the grilled meat, they have a salad and bread.

When Jensen is cooking meat in the oven, she does her vegetables in there too, but when she broils it, she uses the microwave to bake two potatoes or whatever else.

She says she bakes cookies for Don, because he enjoys them so much. She makes the batch size the recipe calls for; then freezes them. When she takes them out of the freezer she leaves them in the freezer container until they are soft. If they are removed before that point, they will not be as moist.

• See JENSEN on Page C2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Rosemary Jensen bakes ranger cookies and then freezes them for later

Sweet Spanish onions adapt to microwave



Photo courtesy of IDAHO-OREGON ONION PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Onion Harvest Medley

Vegetables are perfect candidates for microwave cookery because of their high moisture content and fat-free nature. Not only do they retain their fresh flavor and quality when microwaved, but they also retain a higher percentage of nutrients than they do when cooked conventionally.

Proving this to be true is plump Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions. The colorful onion, zucchini and tomato combo is a perfect way to enjoy the plentiful fall harvest. Lightly herbed, Onion Harvest Medley boasts of the bright colors and flavors of garden-fresh vegetables.

Storing the onions properly will ensure their freshness for weeks. After purchasing, place the onions in a mesh or loosely-woven bag and hang in a dark, dry location that is cool and dry. Once cut, the onions should be refrigerated. Or, chop and freeze them for longer storage.

ONION HARVEST MEDLEY

1½ pounds Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
3 medium tomatoes, quartered
3 medium zucchini, cut in 1-inch slices
¼ cup chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Peel and cut onions into wedges. Arrange in micro-proof baking dish with tomatoes and zucchini. Sprinkle with seasonings. Drizzle oil over vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH 10 to 12 minutes or until onions are tender, rotating dish one-quarter turn every 4 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Salads

• Continued from Page C1

BAKED CARMEL CORN

6 quarts popped popcorn
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups firmly-packed brown sugar
½ cup light or dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Coat the bottom and sides of a large roasting pan with vegetable coating spray. Place popped popcorn in roasting pan. In a heavy pan, slowly melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in baking soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popcorn, mixing well. Bake for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly-covered container.

Makes about 6 quarts.

WHITE CHOCOLATE PECAN POPCORN

1 package microwave popcorn with natural butter flavor or with natural flavor
8 ounces vanilla flavored candy coating (white chocolate)
½ cup pecan halves

Pop popcorn according to package directions. Put popped popcorn in large bowl. Place vanilla flavored candy coating in 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave at HIGH for 1 to 1½ minutes, or until candy coating is shiny; stir to melt completely. Stir in pecan halves. Add mixture to popcorn and mix well. Spread on cookie sheet and allow to cool completely.

Makes about 2 quarts

Substitution - Use 1 package (10 oz) large (deluxe) vanilla baking chips.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT POPS

1 quart popped popcorn
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup large marshmallows (about 9)
4 chocolate-covered nougat and peanut candy bars (about 2 oz. each), chopped
12 lollipop sticks
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Put popped popcorn in large bowl. Place butter in 2-quart glass measuring cup or bowl. Microwave at HIGH for 1 to 1½ minutes or until melted. Add marshmallows. Microwave at HIGH for 1 to 1½ minutes or until puffy. Stir in chopped candy bars. Add mixture to popped popcorn and stir until well mixed. Shape popcorn mixture by heaping tablespoonfuls around lollipop sticks to form log shapes. With greased or buttered hands, press pop corn to sticks. Allow to cool. Place chocolate pieces in 2-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave at HIGH for 1 to 2 minutes, or until shiny; stir to melt completely. Drizzle chocolate over pops. Chill until chocolate is set, at least 20 minutes.

Makes 12 pops.

FRUIT LEATHER TOSS

1 package microwave popcorn with natural butter flavor or with natural flavor
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons pre-sweetened tropical punch flavor powdered drink mix
1 roll of raspberry or cherry-flavored fruit leather

Pop popcorn according to package directions. Combine butter and drink mix in 2-cup glass measuring cup. Microwave at HIGH for 1 to 1½ minutes or until butter is melted; stir to dissolve drink mix. Microwave at HIGH for 30 seconds. Pour butter mixture, all at once, into pop and serve bag, shake to mix well. Using scissors, cut fruit leather into fourths and then snip into thin strips. Add to popped corn and shake to mix well.

Makes about 2 quarts.

HOT-N-SPICY POPCORN

2 quarts popped popcorn
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 or 3 drops hot pepper sauce, as desired
¾ cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (about 3 oz.)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread popped popcorn on jelly roll pan. Combine butter and hot pepper sauce; pour over popped corn and toss to coat well. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes about 2 quarts.

Wine

• Continued from Page C1

wines, which are drawing more fans, to make their niche in the market.

Idaho wines are half again better than in the mid-1980s, says wine writer and contest judge Brooke Tish of Nampa.

"The wine quality will break down the attitudes of the consumer that Idaho only makes potatoes," said Jack Cortabitarte, president of Chapelle USA, which markets Ste. Chapelle wines.

Idaho vintners have a price advantage over California's: Premium local wines, like Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc cost from $5 to $13 a bottle in Idaho — typically half that of equivalent California wines.

In Idaho the industry goes back to 19th-century wineries in the Lewiston area.

Prohibition spiked the business, and it didn't take off until Ste. Chapelle relocated to Sunny Slope and grew with backing from the family of Sen. Steve Symms.

Other Idaho wineries began fermenting grapes in the early 1980s.

But winemakers were jolted in September 1986 by reports that some Ste. Chapelle wines, made with more Washington grapes than allowed by federal law, were mislabeled as Idaho wines.

By then, the central figure in "Winegate," founding Ste. Chapelle winemaker Bill Broich, had established a competitor, the Winery at Spring Creek, in a building just north of Boise.

Broich in early 1987 left Spring Creek, which went bankrupt. In its place, a partner, Boise businessman Pete Eliopulos, established Petros Winery.

Ste. Chapelle paid a $30,000 penalty for violations of federal wine law.

But to some in the business, the "Winegate" scandal has left a bad aftertaste.

For Dyke Nally, an owner of the new Wind Ridge winery, "there still is some rough water." He said Idaho wineries may not get as good a reception from suppliers.

The flap held up the development of smaller wineries, Robertson said.

Robertson credits Ste. Chapelle, the state's winemaking Goliath that produces about 80 percent of Idaho's wine, with keeping the industry alive for its David.

It markets in 30 states, Canada and the Far East, and is among the country's 100 biggest wineries.

Much of the success for Idaho wines is due to its unique half-mile-high viticulture.

The Snake River, by which most Idaho grapevines flourish, moderates the desert climate so vines can survive the winter. Cool nights help create intense flavors.

Tish termed Idaho one of the few locales that can produce really good fruit in the "noble" varieties: Reisling, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Cabernet Sauvingon.

And wine experts say there remain thousands of acres with the potential to grow premium grapes at Hagerman, Bliss, Glenns Ferry, Fruitland, Payette and Riggins.

Yet the consensus among Idaho vintners and others is that selling is the toughest third of the business.

"The determinants of success are largely the effectiveness of the marketing program," says Gene Schultz, West One Bancorp economist and vice president.

Robertson says two things will need to happen if the Idaho industry is to grow substantially:

Wines will need to be exported out of state and for good prices.

Europeans and out-of-state interests will buy vineyards, build wineries and ship grapes or wines elsewhere.

Already, Californians reportedly are looking at buying land at Hagerman at a fraction of the $40,000-an-acre prices in California.

Just weeks ago, two of them met with Rose Creek co-owner Stephanie Martin.

"Nobody's plunking down any money yet, but they sure are starting to look," she said.

Idaho's wine industry, despite its high profile, is peanuts. Tish calculates it contributes about $10 million a year directly to the Idaho economy, counting retail sales in-state and wholesale sales out of state.

"We have a viable little industry," Robertson said. "Whether it will be a big agricultural industry, we won't know for 10 years."

Jensen

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The following, she says is one of Don's favorites...

RANGER COOKIES

1 and ¼ cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups crisp rice cereal
One 3 and ½ ounce can flaked coconut
1 cup pitted dates, snipped, or raisins

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift dry ingredients. Then in mixing bowl, beat butter or margarine for 30 seconds. Add sugars and beat until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add dry ingredients to beaten mixture. Beat until well combined. Stir in cereal, coconut and dates or raisins. Drop from a teaspoon 2 inches apart onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 8 minutes. Cool about one minute before removing to wire rack. Makes about 48 cookies.

"They're real crispy, and they freeze well," she says.

The Jensens belong to two supper clubs. The next recipe is one she has prepared for them.

ROAST ROYALE FOR DINNER PARTIES

Serves 8-10

TIMING CHART:

PORK: 2 and ½ hours for well done

BEEF: 2 and ¾ hours to 3 hours for rare, 3 and ¼ hours for medium, 4 hours for well done

LAMB: 2 hours for rare, 2 and ½ hours for medium, 3 hours for well done

One 5 pound boneless pork loin roast or boneless beef or boneless leg of lamb
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
8 ounces of ground beef or pork sausage
6 slices of bacon

Ingredients needed for basting:
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon molasses
¼ teaspoon pepper

For apricot sauce:
One 12 ounce can apricot nectar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Sprinkle the meat with the seasoned salt, and fill with the sausage or ground beef. Roll the meat and tie securely. Lay bacon strips crosswise over roast. Secure ends of bacon with wooden picks. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in center of roast so bulb reaches thickest part of meat. Roast uncovered in 325 degree oven according to timing chart above, or till desired doneness. If using regular pork sausage, it must be cooked to well done stage. Combine oil, soy sauce, vinegar, molasses and pepper. Baste meat with soy mixture several times during the last half of roasting.

In saucepan, blend apricot nectar and cornstarch. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles. Cook one minute more. During last 10 minutes of roasting, baste meat with some of the apricot mixture. Place roast on serving platter. Let stand 15 minutes. Spoon additional apricot sauce atop meat. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Remove strings as meat is carved. Serve remaining sauce with meat.

The next recipe is not for a couple or a crowd, but is one she says her four sons used to enjoy. It not only tastes good, but helps use up those zucchinis in the garden.

ZUCCHINI BEEF BAKE

Serves six

4 small zucchinis (1 and ½ pounds)
1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onions
½ cup soft bread crumbs (about 2 slices)
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
One 5 ounce jar of processed cheese spread with hickory smoke flavor
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Wash and remove ends from zucchinis. Cut in ½ inch thick slices. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain. In skillet, cook ground beef with onion, until meat is browned, stirring well. Stir in ½ cup of the bread crumbs, the ¾ teaspoon salt, thyme and pepper. Remove from heat. In saucepan, melt the 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Blend in flour and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Stir in meat mixture.

Alternate layers of meat mixture and zucchini in a 2 quart casserole. Combine remaining bread crumbs and the 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over the top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes, or until heated through.

Serve with a tossed green salad, a vegetable and hard rolls.

This may be made ahead and refrigerated, until ready to pop in the oven.

Slickers

• Continued from Page C1

canned peach or green bean in January has far more food value than a fresh one that isn't available. A pear that was freshly picked and canned at its peak of ripeness may be comparable nutritionally to a fresh one arriving on a slow boat from Chile.

Dehydrating with its loss of moisture, causes the highest loss of water soluble vitamins. Treating food to be dried with sulfur prevents some loss of vitamins A and C but reduces thiamin. The use of sulfur has been discouraged because of the potentially fatal reaction of some sensitive people. Despite some nutrient losses in dried foods, I would rather see my child nibble a dried banana chip than a potato chip.

Next month, after canning, blanching, freezing and bagging, it's back to work preserving the blush on my cheek and restoring the snap to my step.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in the Times-News.

Natural Photography by Douglas Bobb

For your senior pictures, for your family portraits or "for the art of it"

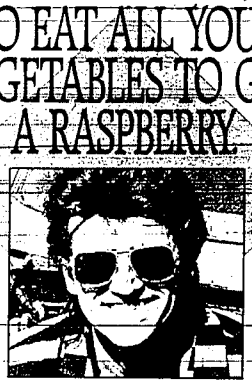
To see my portfolio, come to Venzon's Jewelry.

It's almost time to start thinking about your Christmas portrait.

733-2839



YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT ALL YOUR VEGETABLES TO GET A RASPBERRY



Larry Raspberry

SEPTEMBER 4-10

This Memphis rocker and former Gentry, oft likened to Jerry Lee Lewis, is so good he performs at the private parties of John Cougar Mellencamp and Tom Petty.

He's Larry Raspberry. And he plays 60s rock 'n roll the way it's meant to be — effervescent, enthusiastic.

And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our $4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Fridays, it's our $4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935.

"Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



Photo courtesy of AMERICAN LAMB COUNCIL

American-Style Mediterranean Stuffed Lamb Loin

September most plentiful time for consumers to find lamb

Once celebrated in April, the American Sheep Industry Association has changed National Lamb Month to September, so that it better coincides with the time of year when lamb is most plentiful and available to consumers at the best value.

Although for the last few decades Americans have consumed considerably less lamb than beef or pork, the picture is changing, with lamb becoming the fastest growing meat for its per capita consumption.

Spurred on by the popularity of ethnic foods, which incorporate lots of lamb, and the low calorie, nutritious alternative lamb offers to any diet, this meat is taking on new prominence in a healthy way. A three-ounce serving contains only 176 calories and 78 milligrams of cholesterol (comparable to other meats). It provides 75 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for B-12, nearly 20 percent of the RDA for iron, 30 percent for zinc and 43 percent for protein.

For food lovers everywhere, National Lamb Month proves a great excuse to discover firsthand the value, versatility and ease of preparation of lamb, which is consumed by more people worldwide than other red meat.

One of lamb's best attributes is its versatility - it can be prepared any way other red meats are cooked, whether grilled, roasted or broiled and is one of the best meats for microwaving. Since lamb is so tender, it cooks quicker than beef or pork. If preparing a roast, use a meat thermometer and cook meat until it registers 140 degrees for rare, 150 degrees for medium rare and 160 degrees for medium. Never cook to well-done, or it will lose its flavor and tenderness.

Try this recipe for "American-style Mediterranean Stuffed Lamb Loin," using fresh American lamb. Serve it with tabbouleh, sliced tomatoes and mozzarella cheese in olive oil, fresh lemon juice dressing and Greek olives.

AMERICAN-STYLE MEDITERRANEAN STUFFED LAMB LOIN

3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, pressed
1 cup shredded spinach
¼ cup fresh basil, shredded
2 tablespoons finely chopped sundried tomatoes in olive oil
2 tablespoons pine nuts or sunflower seeds, chopped
2 teaspoons lemon pepper, divided
½ cup crumbled feta cheese
1¾ cup to 2 pounds fresh American lamb sirloin roast, deboned.

In medium skillet, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil, saute onion and garlic approximately 3 minutes. Mix in spinach, basil, sundried tomatoes, pinenuts and 1 teaspoon lemon pepper. Cook additional 2 to 3 minutes until spinach is wilted, mix in feta cheese; set aside. Remove all visable fat from meat, slice halfway through meat down center lengthwise. Cover with plastic wrap and with meat mallet, pound to 1-inch thick. Place filling down center of meat; roll and tie with string a 2-inch intervals. Brush with 1 tablespoon olive oil and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon lemon pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in 325 degree oven to desired degree of doneness; 140 degrees for rare (approximately 1 hour, 14 minutes), 150 degrees for medium-rare (approximately 1 hour, 26 minutes) or 160 degrees for medium (approximately 1 hour, 36 minutes). Cover and let roast stand 10 minutes before carving.

Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional Analysis:

Calories - 370; Protein - 3.6 g; Carbohydrate - 3.62 g; Cholesterol - 112 mg; Calcium - 130 mg; Iron - 3.64 mg; Sodium - 257 mg; and Fat - 24.0 g.

Survey asks teens about diets

NEW YORK (AP) — Teens may be aware of the effects of cholesterol on their health, but they haven't made changes in their diets, according to a survey of home economics students.

The Fifth Annual Teen Food and Nutrition survey was conducted by Forecast for the Home Economist magazine in cooperation with Food & Beverage Marketing and Food Processing magazines.

Thirty-six percent of the survey's respondents said they are aware of what serum cholesterol means to their health.

Nearly half of those surveyed report that their knowledge of cholesterol influences their food purchases. However, 43 percent said they prefer beef as a source of protein, and another 12 percent said they prefer pork.

The Fifth Annual Teen Food and Nutrition survey is based on a random sample of students of 200 home economics educators who subscribe to Forecast magazine, which is published by Scholastic Inc.

WHAT DO TEENS LIKE TO EAT?

Sixty-eight percent of those responding to the Teen Food and Nutrition survey said Italian is their favorite ethnic food; 63 percent said they prefer Mexican; 47 percent choose Chinese.

Nearly three-fourths reported that potato chips are their favorite snack food; 72 percent prefer ice cream; 68 percent said candy is their favorite snack food.

A recent nationwide survey of 5,000 youngsters in grades 3-12, conducted by Harris-Scholastic Research for the Kellogg Co., showed that kids' favorite restaurant foods are foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol: hamburgers, cheeseburgers, pizza, and meats such as roast beef.

French fries and Italian food also ranked among the kids' top 10 restaurant choices.

When making these favorites at home, nutritionists suggest substituting ground turkey for hamburger.

When making pizza, load up on vegetables.

Be generous with the sauce, but go easy on the cheese and pepperoni.

For pasta, consider substituting vegetables for meat.

Ladle on more marinara sauce and use leas cheese.

Instead of French fries, prepare baked or oven-fried potatoes with a very small amount of oil.

Safety tips for teen-age cooks

NEW YORK (AP) — Teens are spending time in the kitchen.

Seventy-nine percent of the respondents to the Fifth Annual Teen Food and Nutrition survey said they prepare family dinners; 63 percent said they cook for themselves several times a week; 79 percent said they bake at home.

The addition of the microwave oven in the kitchen may be one factor.

Eighty-four percent of the students surveyed said their family owns a microwave, and according to Jim Holcomb, a spokesman for Black & Decker kitchen products, "recent surveys have shown that nearly 100 percent of teen-agers in homes that have a microwave use it regularly."

Holcomb provides these safety tips for teens using the microwave:

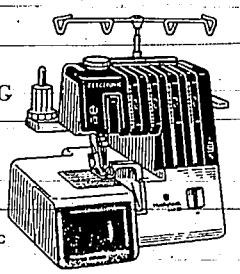
- Use food containers marked "safe for microwave use." Do not use metal containers.
- Do not heat food in airtight packages such as sealed pouches, closed glass jars or unopened cans.
- Follow package instructions for prepared items like frozen foods.
- Individual foods will heat evenly if placed in the microwave an equal distance apart, preferably in a circular pattern. Never stack items on top of one another.
- Foods enclosed in a shell or skin — such as potatoes — should be pierced with a fork prior to cooking, otherwise they are likely to burst.
- Sandwiches and other foods containing pre-baked bread should be wrapped in a paper towel to prevent drying the bread.
- When using plastic wrap or waxed paper, fold a corner back to allow some steam to escape.
- Test for doneness frequently. Foods cook quickly in the microwave.
- Use potholders when removing heated food. Dishes can get hot in the microwave.

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HELP!

We, the members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors need your help in collecting nominations for the

7th ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED

"PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD"

For the past six years the greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has recognized community residents that have made significant contributions to the Magic Valley over the past year or years. John Roper, Dr. Paul Miles, Jack Muldoon, and Elvis Cain are among those who have been recognized in the past years as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens at the annual Ambassador Success Breakfasts.

Please help us find our 1989 "Person of the Year" by returning a nomination ballot along with a short narrative outlining your reasons for recommending the person for this award.

I Hereby Nominate _____
(persons name)

for Ambassadors, Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR 1989.

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*Nominate a person who lives in here, who has been the outstanding area of the Magic Valley and who, for the past year has been outstanding at his (or her) profession or business (businessmen, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.) that person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful at improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

Please attach these recommendations on a sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., before September 22, 1989

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 22, 1989

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Pork Spareribs

Country Style Bone-In

1.39 lb.

Family Pack Boneless Pork Spareribs Country Style lb. 1.59



Pork Chops

Quarter Loin Sliced

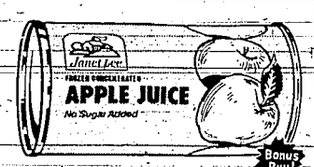
1.68 lb.



Turkey

Norbest Hen

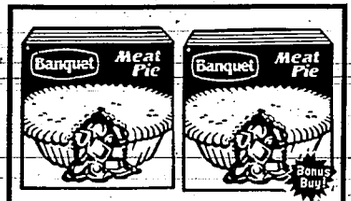
69¢ lb.



Apple Juice

Janet Lee

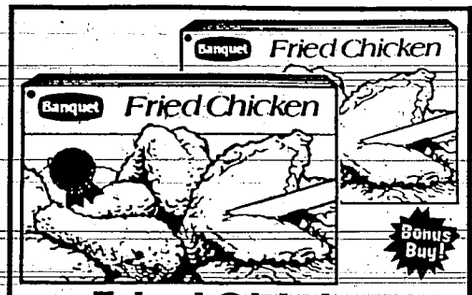
69¢ 12 oz.



Meat Pies

Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey

279¢ 7 oz. FOR



Fried Chicken

Banquet Regular

2.59 28 oz.

Boneless • Whole or Half **Pork Loin** lb. 2.99

Boneless Beef • Small Pack **Rib Eye Steak** lb. 3.99

Hidden Valley • 4 Varieties • Salad **Dressing** 16 oz. 2.09

Nalley • Pancake **Syrup** 1 gal. 3.93

Armour Golden Star • Nugget **Ham** 2 lb. pkg. 4.98

Small Pack • Boneless Beef • Cross **Rib Steak** lb. 1.99

Minute **Rice** 28 oz. 2.29

Red Baron • 7 Varieties **Pizza** 22-24 oz. 2.99



Ball Park Wieners

Meat or Beef

1.99 1 lb. pkg.



Chuck Steak

Beef Small Pack

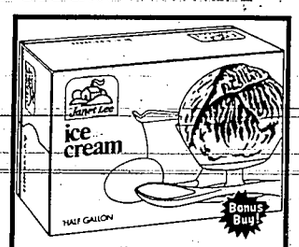
1.38 lb.



Birds Eye For One

8 Varieties 4.25-5.75 oz.

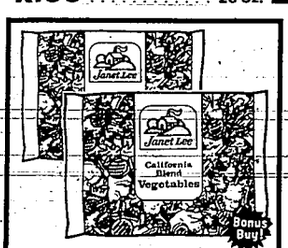
2 FOR $1



Ice Cream

Janet Lee 6 Varieties

1.59 ½ gal.



Blended Vegetables

Janet Lee 4 Varieties Frozen

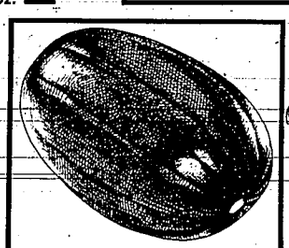
89¢ 16 oz.



Albertsons Hash Browns

Shredded

2 FOR $1 12 oz.



Fresh! Watermelon

Locally Grown

9¢ lb.



Russet Potatoes

New Crop

10 lb. bag 1.49



Rib Eye Steak

Boneless Beef

3.89 lb.



Klements Sausage

4 Varieties

2.49 lb.



Paper Towels

Albertsons • 3 Varieties 2-Ply

59¢ roll



Fudge Bars

or Orange Dream Bars Meadow Gold

69¢ 6 ct.



Ritz Bitz

Nabisco • Regular Low Salt or Cheese

1.59 10-11 oz.



6-Pack Coca-Cola

Coke, Sprite or Dr. Pepper • 12 Oz. Cans

1.69



Granny Smith Apples

New Crop

69¢ lb.



Fresh! Broccoli

Crisp

49¢ lb.

Hormel • Little Sizzler • Roll **Sausage** 12 oz. 88¢

Armour • 4 Varieties 12 Oz. **Lunchmeat** ea. 1.09

Armour • Chub • 20 oz. **Thurginger** ea. 3.19

Realemon • 24 oz. **Lemon Juice** ea. 1.49

Janet Lee • Microwave Natural or Butter Flavored **Popcorn** 10.5 oz. 1.39

Albertsons • Drop-In Bowl **Cleaner** 1.7 oz. 69¢

Green Onions or **Radishes** 4 bun. $1

Bulk Foods • Hawaiian Tropical **Trail Mix** lb. 1.89

Fletchers • Sliced **Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. 1.69

Armour • 5 Varieties • Sizzling **Sausage** 1 lb. pkg. 1.99

Smucker's • Red Raspberry **Preserves** 18 oz. 2.21

Campbell's • Creamy Chicken Mushroom **Soup** 10.75 oz. 60¢

Betty Crocker • Fruit Drink • All Var. **Squeezit** 6 ct. 1.89

Janet Lee • Black Ground **Pepper** 4 oz. 1.15

Vine Ripened • Salad **Tomatoes** 2 lbs. $1

Salad Bar **Cocktail** 10 oz. bowl 1.59

Armour • 1 lb. pkg. **Corn Dogs** ea. 1.39

Sargento • Mild • Mozzarella or Sharp • Shredded **Cheese** 8 oz. 1.98

Janet Lee **Applesauce** 16 oz. 50¢

Janet Lee • Real Semi-Sweet **Choc. Chips** 12 oz. 1.29

Albertsons • Plastic **Wrap** 200 sq. ft. 1.39

Dixie • 7 oz. **Cold Cups** 100 ct. 1.93

Large Bell **Peppers** 5 FOR $1

Fresh Cut Arrangement For Grandparent's Day **Flowers** Starting At 7.99

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Red Snapper

Tender & Delicious Fillets

1.99 lb.

Dover Sole

Fresh! Fillet

3.49 lb.

Salmon

Fresh! Center Cut Steaks

3.99 lb.



Silver Salmon

6-9 lb. Average • Whole or Half

2.99 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY



Maple Bars

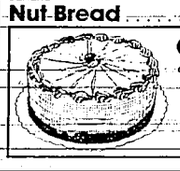
Delicious Breakfast Favorite

10 FOR 1.99

Homestyle **Rolls** 24 FOR 1.69

Fudge Nut **Brownies** 12 FOR 2.29

Banana **Nut Bread** 2 FOR 1.79



Choc. Cake

or White • 2 Layer • Iced

3.99 ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Barbecue Ribs

Texas Style

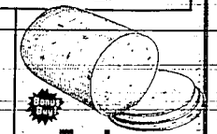
1.99 lb.



Boiled Ham

95% Fat FREE

2.99 lb.



Turkey Roll

Foster Farms

1.99 lb.

NON-FOODS



Diapers

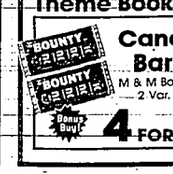
Albertsons Ultra • 66 ct. - Newborn 48 ct. - Medium • 32 ct. Large -

7.99 ea.

Empire **Pencils** 10 ct. 2 FOR $1

Mead **Pee Chee Portfolio** 4 FOR $1

Bonus Pak • College or Wide Rule **Theme Book** 66 ct. 59¢



Candy Bars

M & M Bounty 2 Var.

4 FOR $1



Filler Paper

Bonus Pak 3 Var.

222 ct. $1

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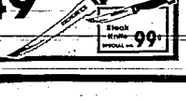
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"RAIN CHECK": We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Valley life

Second wife's approach won family's friendship



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to "Upset in Minnesota," who had saved his money to splurge on a nice Father's Day brunch, only to have his father show up with his new wife. No doubt "Upset" was looking forward to a father-and-son brunch.

I notice so many letters in your column contain problems created by the second wife who always wants to be "in the picture," so to speak. In most cases, the second marriage is a traumatic experience for the children, who deserve more consideration than they really get.

As a second wife, during the early years of our marriage, I encouraged my husband to attend his family's graduations, weddings, family reunions and special occasions without me. Though etiquette decrees that the spouse should be invited, there is nothing that says the spouse cannot decline, and I found it was very much appreciated when I did. I might add that the rewards I have received for insisting that my husband attend without me have far outweighed the small sacrifices I made. Now, in my old age, I have the love and friendship of these children – and their children. They are a part of my family.

— A WELL-REWARDED SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND WIFE: Most second wives have two strikes against them when they marry a man with a ready-made family. And second husbands usually have to try harder when they're No. 2. I admire your sensitivity and insight. It paid off handsomely. Other "seconds" could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: I had to chuckle when I read the letter from the reader who asked if it was appropriate to compliment a lady on her perfume. It reminded me of an experience I once had.

I'd been divorced for about a year when another woman persuaded me to go to a singles dance. A gentleman asked me to dance. I accepted. In the middle of the first number, he leaned over and whispered in my ear, "What's the name of that perfume you're wearing? You smell just like my dead aunt." With that, he walked off the floor.

Another fellow asked me to dance. The band started off with a real fast number, and he split his pants when he attempted to do the splits. He backed off the floor, leaving me standing there. It was quite a while before I attended another singles dance.

— TWO-TIME LOSER

DEAR LOSER: Thanks for passing on your chuckle. Not every man who asks "Shall we dance?" turns out to be Yul Brynner.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Frustrated in Phoenix," who was upset about close friends who were always late, brought back a hilarious memory. (You advised: "If you want them there by 7 p.m., invite them for 6 p.m.")

I was chronically late to everything, so when "Alan" and "Julie" invited me to dinner at 7 p.m., it was Julie's idea to tell me to be there at 6 p.m. Alan didn't like the idea, but Julie insisted. Little did they know that a dear friend had just sat me down and lectured me on the importance of punctuality!

I arrived at Alan and Julie's at 6:03 p.m. When Alan answered the door, he was laughing so hard he could barely get the door open. Julie, who had just stepped out of the shower, was running down the hallway to the bedroom trying to cover her backside with a less-than-adequate towel.

So, Abby, when you advise people to invite the "chronically late" an hour early to be sure that they'll arrive on time, tell them to shower early, or have a very large towel handy.

— PETER PUNCTUAL, VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR PETER: You'll get no argument from me. But my sympathies are with Julie in Vista, whose embarrassment you so graphically de-tailed.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Western swing dancing, golf among activity classes offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Golf, Western swing dancing and dog obedience are among the topics featured in activity classes starting this month through the College of Southern Idaho.

Two sections of beginning golf are slated. One started Tuesday night and will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 10 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Enrollment remains open.

The other section starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will run through Oct. 12. Steve Meyerhoffer is the instructor and classes will be limited to 12 students each. The fee is $38.

Country Western Dance 2, a continuation of Western Swing 1, will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday through Oct. 16 at the Elks Building ballroom. Cost is $30 per couple or $15 per person.

Dog obedience with beginning and intermediate techniques will be offered in eight sessions starting Monday. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday on the east side of the Expo Center. Donna Stalley will teach the class and the fee is $20. For more information on this class, call 733-1462. Students can pre-register for the Twin Falls classes in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

Beginning dog obedience is also one of the classes slated through the CSI North Side Center. The class starts tonight in Gooding and will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 25. Coleen Bohney is the instructor and the fee for eight sessions is $25.

Beginning Sign Language, a 12-session course in Pidgin Signed English, will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 12 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. The fee is $35 plus a textbook that costs about $20.

A Placer Mining for Gold class is slated this week, meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday at Wendell High School and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at a gold site near Bliss. The fee is $25.

A cooking class — Meats, Soups, Sauces and Gravies — begins Thursday and will meet each week through Oct. 12 at Wendell High School. Fee for the course is $25, and the cost of food will be divided among the students.

Pre-registration is required for all North Side classes. Call 536-2600.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published prior to the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Extra Room. No Extra Charge.

$69 PER NIGHT* 2 rooms for the price of 1

At Compri, we've made it inexpensive for you to enjoy a weekend with family or friends. Because we give you plenty of extras at no extra charge.

Included are two of our spacious, well-appointed rooms at one SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE. Plus, a hosted Director's Reception, late night snacks and a full, cooked-to-order breakfast.

You'll also enjoy the exercise room, whirlpool, great shopping and other exciting weekend activities right by the hotel. So come join us this weekend. And don't forget to bring someone along. For reservations, call: 1-800-4-COMPRI.

(Compri) Hotel

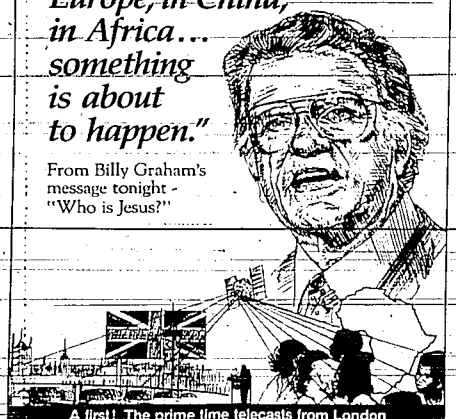
Boise/ParkCenter, ID, Bassi Street at ParkCenter Blvd.
208-345-2002

*Certain restrictions apply. Call for details.

BILLY GRAHAM FROM LONDON

"You can feel it all over the world ... in Eastern Europe, in China, in Africa ... something is about to happen."

From Billy Graham's message tonight - "Who is Jesus?"



A first! The prime time telecasts from London seen throughout Great Britain and Africa via satellite.

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

Times-News Classified's

Annual

GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better . . . the weather is warm and sunny and garage-salers are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

5 lines 2 days $8.50

$2 per additional line PLUS . . .

2 FREE Garage Sale Signs, an inventory sheet and garage sale tips.

Now Through September 30, 1989

(Private Party Advertisers Only)

The Times-News

Classifieds • 733-0626

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Home Plate Restaurant at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Prices Cafe at noon.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

The Network
Sodbuster Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Westons Plaza Hotel at noon.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.

Alateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
City Hall Library at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Hailey Rotary Club
Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Monarch Lions Club
Wok n' Grill Restaurant at noon.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Mandarin House Restaurant at noon.

Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group at 1:30 p.m., senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Adult Children Anonymous
First Presbyterian Church at noon

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

Twin Falls Lioness Club
Valley Vista Village at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Port of Hope at 8 p.m.

Serenity Seekers Al-Alon
Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast at center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Ramona Restaurant at noon.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Pinochle at center at 1 p.m.

Business and Professional People
China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen at 6 p.m.

Jerome Al-Anon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E. at 8 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Senior center at 8 p.m.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
2251 Maple at 10 a.m.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Golden Griddle Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dance at 1010 Main at 8 p.m.

Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N at 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center in Eden.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil at 7 p.m., room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Al-Anon
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at 9 a.m. to noon, senior center.

High Desert Nordic Association
YFCC at 7 p.m. Fore more information call Craig Lincoln at 733-2475.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds at 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Golden Years Senior Center on north Railstreet at 7:30 p.m. All merchants welcome.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon, senior center.

Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N. at 7 p.m. Call 733-6610 for more information.

Singles Square Dancing
216 2nd Ave. E. in Jerome at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Class of '39
Luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at the Wok n' Grill. All class members welcome.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m., City Hall.

Victims of Child Abuse Laws
Twin Falls Courthouse, room 4 at 7 p.m.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavanas Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Valley happenings

Daughters of the Revolution will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a luncheon at the Canyon Springs Inn. The honored guest will be Grace Yennie of Kendrick, the state regent. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Past, present Tuttle residents invited

TUTTLE — All past and present residents of Tuttle are invited to the town's annual community picnic, set from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Malad Gorge State Park. Participants should bring their own table service and a covered dish. Beverages will be furnished.

Friends of gays, lesbians plan potluck

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays plan a potluck luncheon at noon Saturday. Call 734-8740 for directions and menu plans.

CSI offers medical transcription course

TWIN FALLS — A four-credit course in medical transcription will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 145 of the Aspen Building. Students should have some knowledge of medical terminology before enrolling. For more information, call instructor Mary Dullin at 734-8137 after 2 p.m. or register in the Taylor Building records office.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Letters of thanks

Merchants who helped street dance thanked

In addition to my "Thank-you" last week, I'd like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all merchants who supported us with their donations for the Castleford Fire Department's First Annual Street Dance.

Among them are: Magic Valley Distributing, First Federal Savings in Buhl, Twin Falls Bank and Trust in Buhl, Farmers National Bank in Buhl, West One Bank in Buhl, Southern Idaho Distributing, Quigley's Plumbing & Heating, Northland Cold Storage, Sav-Mor Drug, Twin Falls County Mutual, Larry's Quick Service, Gasoline Alley, Century Boatland, Albertsons, William's Food Town, Roy Raymond Ford, Paul Kalbfliesch, Field's 66, Anderson's IGA, Atco Transmissions, United Oil, Audio Warehouse, Twin Lawnmower, The Renter Center, Beauty Nook, Suburban Propane, Thousand Springs, Men's Room, Masters Auction Service, World of Wheels, H & M Distributing, Rangens, Cedar Lanes, Ropers in Buhl, Smith's Dairy Products Inc., Buhl Co-op, Western Auto, Arctic Circle in Buhl, Sattgast's, Peterson's Western Wear in Buhl, West End Veterinary Clinic, Silver Spoon Cafe, Simplot Soilbuilders, Wefco, Twin Falls Truck, Pepsi, Simerly's Market, Big-O Tires in Buhl, Clara's Ceramics & Gifts, Bunn's True Value, Idaho Trout Processors, Clear Springs Trout, Gem State Welders, Grover's Pay-n-Pack and Nancy's Hair Adventure.

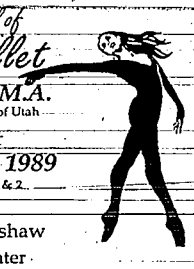
DAN DEBOER, Fire Chief
And the Castleford Fire Department

BSU magazine seeks writers

BOISE — The newly appointed editors of Boise State University's literary magazine, "cold-drill," are seeking manuscripts of Idaho-oriented writing.

The magazine welcomes contributions from all writers who have written on subjects relating to the state. Author's guidelines can be obtained by writing the BSU English department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83725, or calling 385-1246. Submissions will be reviewed through Dec. 1.

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Classical Ballet
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Approved Syllabus, University of Utah
Classes Start
Monday, Sept. 11, 1989
Registration Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2.
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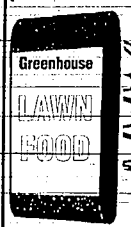


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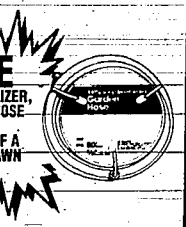
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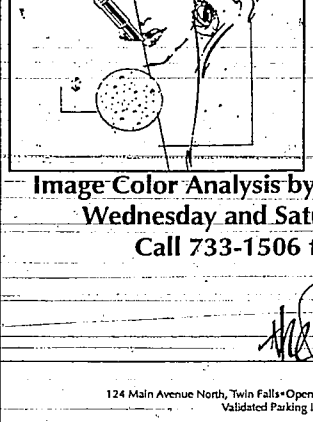
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BAG OF FERTILIZER, 50' GARDEN HOSE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SNAPPER LAWN MOWER



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Twin Lawn Mower
Twin Falls



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Call 733-1506 for Appointment

Mr. Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30
Validated Parking in 2nd Avenue N. Lot

Obeying safety rules especially important when using ladders

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

While it is important to follow the rules of safety with all kinds of do-it-yourself equipment, it is especially important when using a ladder.

When you neglect such rules, sometimes because you are too busy to spend a little more time being careful, you risk one of the most common of all household accidents — a fall from a ladder.

Mention the subject and most people immediately think about an outside ladder, usually an extension ladder used for painting the exterior of a house.

But the truth is there are more falls from stepladders than extension ladders, presumably because more people use stepladders than extension ladders, but also because they are not as high and do not get as much safety attention.

In much the same way, most workshop accidents occur when people are using tools with which they are thoroughly familiar. When such tools are new, do-it-yourselfers treat them with care and respect.

In selecting a stepladder, you generally have a choice between wood and aluminum. The aluminum is lighter and easier to handle, but because the ladder is so light you must be careful it does not shift a bit as you move your weight.

Whichever kind you have, it is vital to your well-being that you open it all the way and check to see that the locking devices are in place. In time, this check should be second nature to you, so that you do it automatically.

A stepladder should be long enough to handle the job easily. Don't use one where you have to get up too high on it or where you are going to have to stretch to perform your chores.

Make certain the ladder is solidly balanced. When it isn't, move it a bit to get it setting securely on all four legs. If this cannot be done, put a board under one or two of the legs, but make sure it is a wide board so the legs don't slide off it.

Once you are on the ladder, avoid going higher than one step below the top. Even then, if you have to stand on the step next to the top, it is a wise precaution to have somebody hold the ladder to keep it steady. Don't use a child or somebody who isn't strong enough to keep the ladder from shaking.

A 5- or 6-foot ladder is adequate for nearly all household tasks. Check the side of the ladder to see what its rating is in terms of strength. When a ladder is rated at 225 pounds, it is safe for nearly everbody, since the ladder then has been tested at weights far in excess of 225 pounds. A 200-pound rating also is very safe, while a 250 pound rating usually can handle industrial chores.

Use your common sense when you purchase a stepladder. It should look durable, feel safe, have a good rating and be comfortable when you handle it.

After you have the ladder at home examine it before each use. Look for cracks, splits or other breaks in a wood ladder. Look for loose connections or anything else that seems to rattle or make a noise in an aluminum ladder.

Never paint a wood ladder. If you do, the ladder might develop defects that you will never see. You can't make a repair if you don't know what repair is needed.

You can make a scaffolding with two stepladders by placing a board at least 12 inches wide between two rungs. If you have only one stepladder, a sawhorse or something similarly solid can be used for the support at the other end. But we always have been reluctant about recommending a scaffolding arrangement unless the do-it-yourselfer has had some experience along that line. You always are much safer on the stepladder itself than on the scaffolding.

Ripening time can usually be extended by at least 2 weeks



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

As fall frost time approaches, gardeners look apprehensively at all the green tomatoes still on their plants. They ask, "What can I do this year and next year to harvest more ripe tomatoes?"

By watching the weather forecast and covering plants, ripening time can usually be extended at least two weeks yet this fall.

Anything which will trap some of the soil's heat will give some protection. However, insulating materials like blankets and quilts will give the most protection. We usually have one or two frosty nights followed by warmer weather.

Full size green tomatoes will also continue to ripen even after they are picked. They do not have as much flavor as those ripened on the growing plant. However, they are as good or better than most store tomatoes.

The best temperature for ripening tomatoes is about 50 to 70 degrees. They will ripen twice as fast at 60 degrees as 50 degrees. At 70 degrees ripening is also twice as fast as 60 degrees. A basement or garage often has the best temperature range. At cooler temperatures, some of the greener tomatoes will take as much as two to three months to ripen.

Some tomatoes will inevitably rot during the ripening process. If space is available, they can be placed so that fruits do not touch each other to reduce the spread of rot.

Or they can be wrapped individually in paper. If stored in boxes, they should be sorted about once every two weeks to eliminate those which are starting to rot.

One simple way to store tomatoes is to pull up the whole vine and hang it on a nail or hook in the garage or basement. However, there will be a mess of dried leaves to clean up later.

One of the best ways to insure that you have more ripe tomatoes next year is to plant an early maturing variety. Growth habit as well as earliness is important. Bush tomatoes produce a more concentrated set than vining types.

The highest yielding varieties in this year's Ricks College trial have all been early bush tomatoes. Santa, a cherry tomato, produced 33 pounds of fruit from a 10-foot row of eight plants by Sept. 1. Other high yielders were Basket King, 31 pounds; Early Temptation, 27 pounds; Sub Arctic Maxi, 20 pounds; and Oregon Spring, 20 pounds. Basket King, Early Temptation and Sub Arctic Maxi have small to medium size fruits ranging from plum to tennis ball size. Oregon Spring has medium to large fruit ranging from tennis to baseball size.

All of these varieties were transplanted on June 6 with small, five-week-old plants. Black plastic mulch was used to control weeds. Growth stimulators such as Wall O' Water and Spun Fiber row covers can also increase earliness.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in the Times-News.

Be kind to garden tools before putting them away

By Home Plan Ideas magazine

Before rolling the lawn mower into the garden shed and putting away the rakes and shovels for the last time this season, be kind. A little preventive maintenance can extend the life of garden equipment and make it safer and easier to use.

The Fall 1989 issue of Home Plan Ideas magazine offers the following tips on getting a handle on hand tools.

Throughout the season, it makes good sense to protect hand tools from rust. Wash and dry them after use, and at the end of the season polish the metal parts with steel wool, then wipe the metal with oil to prevent rust. Lubricate tools that have moving parts, including grass, hedge and pruning shears. Use a hammer to straighten bent metal edges.

To avoid injuries from splinters on wooden handles, sand off all rough spots. If the wood splits, apply water-proof glue to the area and strap outdoor plastic tape over, above and below the split. Or, buy a new handle to replace the old one. (Replacement parts are less expensive than buying new tools.)

The end of the season is a good time to fix those pesky leaks. To repair small cracks and holes in a hose, spread a thick layer of rubber glue over the crack.

Bend the crack open to allow some of the glue to seep in; let it dry for about 15 minutes. Apply a second coat. After the second layer has dried, wind an overlapping strip of friction or plastic tape over, above and below the crack. Let the repair set for 24 hours before using the hose.

A mower may purr like a kitten now, but how will it respond after a period of hibernation? Before storing the mower, drain most of the gas from the tank and let the engine run itself out. Fuel left in the tank causes formation of gum and varnish deposits that can clog fuel lines and the carburetor when the mower is started up.

Change the oil at the end of the season to get a head start. Before draining the oil, run the engine for a few minutes; this will mix dirt and sludge from the bottom of the crankcase so that it drains with the oil. If the mower is self-propelled, check drive-chain oil levels, and add oil if necessary. Oil wheel bushings (except plastic bearings), drive gears, linkage rods and other pivotal points.

How to keep furnishings in top shape

By Reader's Digest

Your home's furnishings represent a sizable investment, so keeping them in top shape makes good sense.

These tips and hints will help you keep your leather, metal, marble, wicker and vinyl furnishings in good order.

Leather

• Keep leather goods away from heat sources and out of direct sunlight.

• Clean leather chairs and sofas regularly. Remove wax buildup with a mixture of ¼-cup vinegar and ½-cup water. Wash the piece with saddle soap, available at hardware or shoe repair shops. Rub the leather briskly with a soft cloth to restore the shine.

• Don't store leather in damp places. To be doubly safe, use a suitable fungicide to inhibit mold.

Metal

• Use a polish designed especially for the type of metal that needs cleaning; otherwise, you risk damaging the finish. An old cotton sock makes an ideal polishing cloth. Use one side to apply polish, the other side to buff. Remove all traces of polish after an item has been cleaned since any residue will only hasten tarnishing.

• Outdoor brasses will stay bright if you apply a thin coat of paste wax after polishing them. For indoor brasses, use lemon oil. For a homemade polish that's excellent for slightly tarnished brass, make a paste of equal parts of salt, flour and vinegar by combining them in a small bowl. Rub the paste on the brass with a soft cloth. Salt is corrosive, so be sure to rinse the piece thoroughly before buffing it.

• Clean lacquered brass, bronze and copper with warm, sudsy water. Rinse, dry and buff.

• To remove rust from unpainted metal furniture, scrub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Marble

• Marble is easily stained and scarred. Protect table tops by placing coasters under drinking glasses and place mats under dishes. Protect dresser tops from cosmetics with plastic sheeting. Use throw rugs in heavy traffic areas to protect marble floors.

• Clean dirty marble with a damp sponge, then buff dry.

• For stubborn dirt, use dry borax and a damp cloth. Follow with a warm water rinse, then buff dry.

To remove grease and oil stains use a mixture of whiting powder and acetone. For food stains, mix hydrogen peroxide with a few drops of ammonia. Rust stains can usually be removed with liquid rust remover.

In each case apply the required solution to the stain, then cover it with plastic wrap and seal the perimeter with masking tape to keep the solution damp. Let peroxide and acetone solutions stand overnight, the rust solution, a few hours. Sponge off the mixture and buff the surface.

If the stain removal dulls the marble, wet the area, then sprinkle it with some marble polish (tin oxide). Rub vigorously with a thick cloth, then buff.

• For surface scratches, rub the area with superfine sandpaper. Polish with marble polish and buff with a chamois cloth.

Experts offering free 'how-to' demonstrations

TWIN FALLS — Home improvement experts will present free "How-To-" demonstrations that will help do-it-yourselfers become more proficient with home improvement projects. These workshops will be presented at Ernst Home and Nursery stores every Saturday in September.

The following topics are planned: Sept. 9: How to Measure and Install Floor Tile; Sept. 16: How to Install Light Fixtures; Sept. 23: Planting Bulbs.

Demonstrations will run continuously from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. every hour on the hour, with illustrations of particular details and lists of project materials needed. Free "How-To-" booklets will be available as an additional resource, and coffee and refreshments will be served at the demonstration area. For more information, contact the Ernst Home and Nursery store.

Third Annual
Twin Falls Arts and Crafts Show
September 16th and 17th
10:00 AM to 6 PM
TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
All Entries Must Be Hand Crafted!
One of the Magic Valley's most outstanding and unusual shows featuring hand crafted articles of interest to most everyone!
BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
for both days of the show, just $10.00
CONCESSION FEES, just $25.00
All Booth and Concession fees should be paid by September 9th. All monies collected will go to United Cerebral Palsey. Make checks payable to Donna or Pam and send to addresses below. For further information contact:
Donna Ferrenburg
Route #1 - Box 62
Filer, Idaho 83328
(208) 734-2380
Pam Webb
Route #2 - Box 2026
Filer, Idaho 83328
(208) 734-8456
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A FREEZER HELPS YOU SAVE TIME & MONEY!
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Sports

Baseball D2
Scores and stats D3
Classified D3

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 2
Toronto 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 8, Texas 4
Oakland 16, Boston 7
New York 2, Seattle 0
Milwaukee at California, late

National League

Montreal 4, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5
New York 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 7, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, fifth round.
5:30 p.m. — Chanpel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, fifth round.
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: Gold Rush Mixed Doubles Shootout.

Briefly

Jets send Bingham to Falcons for draft pick

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets traded veteran offensive lineman Guy Bingham to the Atlanta Falcons on Monday for a seventh-round 1990 draft choice.

Bingham, a 1980 graduate of the University of Montana, has played longer in the NFL than any other Big Sky Conference alumnus in history.

Bingham was waived Sunday, but the transaction wasn't officially submitted because the National Football League office was closed. That gave the Jets an extra day to complete the deal.

Originally a 10th-round draft pick, Bingham played 125 games in nine seasons, starting 32. He became the long snapper on punts in his rookie season, and two years later started snapping on placement kicks.

Brown, Hurlbutt, Ward, Haemmerle lead bicyclists

TWIN FALLS — Fritz Haemmerle, Dan Hurlbutt, Erick Ward and Mindy Brown were the season winners of the 12-week Blue Lakes Cycle Club/Cafe Ole Race Series.

The final standings were based on points earned in the summer-long series.

Haemmerle, of Hailey, won the Class A men's division, followed by Mac Mayer, Erick Ward, Jerry Bostron and Rock Temple and Jeffrey Gasser, who tied for fifth.

Hurlbutt, of Twin Falls, was the winner in Class B, followed by Scott Scholes, Mike McCarthy, Tony McNevin and Andy Moran.

Among the juniors, Ward, of Twin Falls, was the champion, followed by Bostron, Moran, Keith Cox and Jason Hoag.

Brown, of Twin Falls, won the women's division, followed by Sylvia Grooms and Janna Hewitt. Julie Heithecker and Amanda McNevin tied for fourth place.

Raiders re-sign linebacker Wilson after dropping him

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders re-signed linebacker Otis Wilson on Tuesday, a day after their gamble of exposing him to no-recall waivers succeeded.

Wilson, 31, was one of 13 players cut by the Raiders on Monday when they whittled their roster to reach the NFL limit of 47 players. Wilson had started the team's last two preseason games at strong-side linebacker.

The Raiders were gambling that Wilson, because of his $550,000 salary and absence during the 1988 season after undergoing knee surgery, would pass through waivers unclaimed.

SportsQuote

"Which one made you mad?"

— Pat Putnam of Sports Illustrated, when told by middleweight boxer Iran Barkley that Michael Nunn had called Barkley ugly and said he had the IQ of an onion.

Goodbye, Chrissie

Evert bids farewell to tennis with loss in U.S. Open to Zina Garrison

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goodbye, Chrissie. It's been great.

Chris Evert's illustrious career ended Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, beaten by Zina Garrison, 7-6, 6-2. The classy master of the two-handed backhand, with peerless baseline groundstrokes and a nearly stoic on-court demeanor, is leaving the tennis tour.

The end, at the tournament where she first made her mark by reaching the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, was not a surprise. Garrison, seeded fifth, is ranked just behind Evert and beat Martina Navratilova in the same round last year. The crowd clearly was on the 34-year-old Evert's side. But time no longer is.

"I'm not disappointed I lost a match at the Open," Evert said. "I'm disappointed isolating this match. That's one of the reasons I'm retiring. I played a great match two days ago (against 15-year-old Monica Seles) and I was a little bit flat today.

"I've had letdowns this year and that puts me in with the average players."

Evert's final shot at a major event — she won 18 of them — was a forehand return of serve into the net. She shook hands with Garrison, walked to her courtside seat and got her equipment together as the fans gave her a standing ovation.

Finally, Evert stood, her tennis bag over her shoulder, and waved once to the crowd. As the fans roared, she walked to Garrison, they hugged, and walked off together.

"I've had a lot of success here," Evert said. "I've got excellent memories of Forest Hills and Flushing Meadow. The crowds were great all week and that's very special to me."

Garrison seemed to have mixed feelings about one of the biggest victories of her career.

"I felt really sad," Garrison said. "I knew I was beating a champion we will never get to see again.

"When match point was over, I sat down and a tear came to my eye."

Earlier in the tournament, Evert became the first player with 100 victories in the Open. When she routed 12th-seeded Seles 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals for her 101st win, it seemed the six-time Open champion was peaking for a last hurrah.

"I was thinking I would be relieved when the tournament was over," she said. "But after losing a match like today, I'm not relieved. Two days ago, I thought I was playing the type of tennis I could challenge players. I had high hopes for myself."

But Garrison, storming back from a 2-5 hole in the first set, sent those hopes crashing. She won four straight games, then took the tie-breaker 7-1.

Garrison, 25, tempered her serve-and-volley style somewhat, but won most of her big points by coming to the net.

"It was a big occasion for her and, despite the crowd and the noise, she kept her cool," Evert said of Garrison. "She's usually not that consistent."

She broke Evert in the third game of the second set, but Evert broke right back. Despite the urging of the 20,901 fans not wishing to see a star extinguished, Evert was broken again in the fifth and seventh games and Garrison served out the match.



AP Laserphoto

Chris Evert waves goodbye to the stadium crowd at the U.S. Open

Mandarich signs with Green Bay

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tony Mandarich, who has been billed as the prototype offensive linemen of the 1990s, signed a four-year contract worth $4.4 million with the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

Mandarich, the No. 2 pick overall in the NFL draft, arrived at the Packers' headquarters about 10 a.m., took a physical and then met with offensive line coach Charlie Davis.

Mandarich missed all of the Packers' training camp during a 45-day holdout. He spent the time in weight training and doing a little boxing.

Tom Braatz, the Packers vice president of football operations, said the contract agreement represented "compromise on both sides."

The 6-foot-5, 310-pound offensive lineman from Michigan State had been seeking nearly $2 million a year, but recently reduced his demand to between $1.4 million and $1.5 million.

At $1.1 million a year, Mandarich is the highest paid offensive lineman in NFL history. Paul Gruber, an offensive tackle drafted in the first round in 1988, signed a five-year deal worth $3.8 million.

Johnson to lose his world records

By LARRY SIDDONS
The Associated Press



BEN JOHNSON
Marks erased

BARCELONA, Spain — Ben Johnson's world records will be erased from track record books under an anti-doping ruling approved today by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

On a vote that followed almost 3½ hours of debate, the IAAF's ruling Congress decided to remove any world records held by admitted drug users. The revision takes effect with the next annual records list, due Jan. 1, 1990.

Almost three dozen speakers took part in the debate and critics said the measure would discriminate against Johnson, the world record holder in the 100 meters and indoor 60 meters and the only holder of a world mark to have confessed to drug use at the time the records were set.

"We all love track and field — it is like motherhood and apple pie," said Amadeo Francis, a delegate from Puerto Rico who led the efforts to block the change.

But Francis said that Johnson would be singled out by a rule that was not in effect when the sprinter made his confession at a Canadian inquiry called several months after he tested positive for steroids at last summer's Olympics.

Francis also said that the record-stripping move would muzzle testimony at any future inquiries.

"We want to find the truth but we don't want to put a young man in the position where he must decide if he lies and goes to jail or tells the truth and loses his world record," Francis said.

But the majority of the 131 delegates present sided with IAAF president Primo Nebiolo who said the rule change was fair and equitable. "We are not trying to change the past but we are saying that from Jan. 1, 1990, the world record list will no longer include admitted drug tak-

• See RECORDS on Page D2

Notre Dame makes move to top spot

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

Notre Dame took over the No. 1 ranking with an impressive win in the Kickoff Classic, while opening losses dropped Southern California, Florida State and Louisiana State out of the Top 10 Tuesday in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Virginia 36-13 last Thursday, replaced Michigan in the top spot in the first regular-season Top 25. Michigan opens at home against Notre Dame on Sept. 16.

The last time No. 1 met No. 2 was last Nov. 26, when top-ranked Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 27-10.

Notre Dame received 31 first-place votes and 1,430 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Michigan was second with 18 first-place votes and 1,419 points.

Informed of the media's vote, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said: "I just hope they're right for a change."

Miami was ranked No. 3, followed by four other teams that have yet to play a game — Nebraska, Auburn, UCLA and Arkansas. Miami received four first-place

• See POLL on Page D2

Former champions to take part in county rodeo

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FILER — Defending world champion Dave Appleton and his immediate predecessor, Lewis Feild, are expected to be among the 300 cowboys who will participate in the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this week.

The rodeo begins its four-day run here tonight with the first go-round scheduled for 8 p.m. Performances will follow Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with the final go to be preceded by the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho Saturday.

Appleton, an Australian who lives in Arlington, Texas, is scheduled to compete in the bareback riding event, his specialty. He took the world Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association all-around championship away from Feild, a resident of Elk Ridge, Utah, at last December's National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. Feild had won the title the three previous years.

Feild is currently ranked seventh in the PRCA all-around standings; Appleton is 15th. Like Appleton, Feild's specialty is bareback riding, where he is ranked sixth by the PRCA.

PRCA standings are based on money earned in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.

Also expected to participate are defending PRCA barrel racing champion Charmayne James-Rodman of Galt, Calif., and defending PRCA world champion team ropers Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., and Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M. James-Rodman and Cooper and Barnes currently rank second in their events.

Also expected to be on hand are Albion's Kent Cooper, second in the PRCA saddle bronc riding standings, and Marlene Eddleman of Ramah, Colo., the current leader in the PRCA barrel racing standings.

Also expected is John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., the dominant steer wrestler in the PRCA for the past five years and the current standings leader.

Twin Falls is a PRCA-sanctioned rodeo, meaning money earned here goes toward determining qualifiers for next fall's NFR.

Cotten Rosser is producing this year's rodeo, which will include some NFR stock.

Ideal player combines Kosar, Elway, Dickerson

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
The Associated Press

The search for the complete football player would be so much easier if scouts could just build their own from individual parts of today's pro stars.

Here's how one might look:

Brain: Bernie Kosar, Cleveland Browns quarterback, graduated with honors from the University of Miami in just over three years with a 3.36 grade-point average and a double major of finance and economics. Browns coach Bud Carson is glad he's on Kosar's side now, instead of trying to devise a defense against him. "No matter what we tried to hide," Carson recalled of his days as defensive coordinator for the New York Jets, "he seemed to figure it out by the time the ball was snapped."

Eyes: Eric Dickerson, the begoggled Indianapolis Colts running back and all-time NFL single-season rushing champion. "What makes Eric so great is that he has the ability to see the entire football field, and not just from tackle to tackle," Colts coach Ron Meyer said.

Game Face: Ronnie Lott, San Francisco 49ers safety. "There's no mistaking the look in his eyes when Ronnie is in a game, and when he gets that look, there is nobody that can control him," said Eric Wright, his longtime partner in the secondary. "It's a possessed look. It's just like a wild pit bull would be when he locks onto something and attacks."

Neck: Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams guard, 20½ inches. For comparison, Mike Tyson's neck measured 19¾ inches when he first fought for the heavyweight boxing championship.

Shoulders: Bo Jackson, Los Angeles Raiders running back on the "reserve, did not report" list while finishing the baseball season for the Kansas City Royals. There are broader shoulders, for sure, but none developed any better than Bo's, which take extra large shoulder pads. "He's like a stone block," said Raiders trainer George Anderson.

Chest: Michael Carter, San Francisco 49ers nose tackle who wears a size 54 coat. "Michael Carter definitely would do well in sumo," said 49ers center Jesse Sapolu, who practices against Carter.

Heart: Tim Krumrie, Cincinnati Bengals nose tackle. Early in last January's Super Bowl, he broke both the tibia and fibia in his right leg but stayed in the lockerroom for almost three hours, watching the game on television, before doctors convinced him to go to a hospital at the start of the fourth quarter. "I wanted to stay for the whole game, but they thought I might go into shock," Krumrie said.

Guts: Anthony Carter, Minnesota Vikings wide receiver. At 5-foot-11, 189 pounds, Carter is undaunted catching in a crowd. "When you think about that slant pattern, a lot of them won't go," Vikings All-Pro cornerback Carl Lee said. "AC is fearless."

• See PERFECT on Page D2

Wildcats beat Pilots

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY — The defending District 4 Class A-3 champion Filer Wildcats lived up to their preseason ratings Tuesday night with a Canyon Conference victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots.

Filer won the varsity match 15-8, 15-6 and took the preliminary 15-10, 15-12.

Declo 15-15
Gooding 5-10

GOODING — Declo remained unbeaten in the Canyon Conference by toppling Gooding 15-5, 15-10 behind the serving ana setting of Kirstin Heward.

Karen Wartluft drew praise from Coach Jolene Toone for her net play.

Gooding won the jayvee game 15-8, 15-13.

Dietrich 15-15
Valley 7-3

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils served notice to their Northside Conference cousins that they will be sticky again this year as they defeated A-3 Valley 15-7, 15-3.

The Devils also on the first game 15-2, 15-7.

Hagerman 15-15
Murtaugh 13-13

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Pirates eked out a pair of 15-13 decisions over Murtaugh Tuesday night to knock the Red Devils from the Magic Valley Conference unbeaten list.

Sophomore Tanya Eichelberger paced the victory.

Hagerman won the preliminary in three sets.

Volleyball

Hansen 15-12-15
Castleford 12-15-11

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies were pushed to the limit in turning back Castleford 15-12, 12-15, 15-11 in a Magic Valley Conference duel.

Hansen also won the first game 12-15, 15-8, 15-3.

Wood River 15-15
Jerome 9-13

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines down the Jerome Tigers in straight sets Tuesday night to win a district A-2 battle.

Wood River came from a 10-13 deficit to win the second game 15-13 after taking the opener 15-9.

Wood River jayvees won in three.

Oakley 15-9-15
Raft River 9-15-9

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets improved its Magic Valley Conference record to 2-1 Tuesday, topping the Raft River Trojans 15-9, 9-15, 15-9.

Oakley's Jennifer Hardy served nine straight points for the Hornets.

Raft River won the three-set preliminary 15-3, 13-15, 15-9.

Kimberly 15-5-15
Wendell 10-15-4

WENDELL — The serving of Andee Pilant staked Kimberly to a 15-10, 5-15, 15-4 victory over Wendell in a Canyon Conference dual match here Tuesday night.

Kimberly won the junior varsity preliminary in two sets.

A's take season-high lead in AL West

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Curt Young allowed one unearned run in five innings and Oakland scored four unearned runs in the third off Boston's Roger Clemens, whose career troubles against the Athletics continued Tuesday night in Oakland's 13-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The A's wrapped it up with eight runs against four Boston pitchers in the eighth inning.

Detroit 10
Kansas City 2

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers won their fifth straight game for the first time since June 1988 Tuesday night, beating the Kansas City Royals 10-2 as rookie Kevin Ritz pitched seven strong innings and Doug Strange's two-run double keyed a six-run first inning.

Toronto 6
Chicago White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Toronto's Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter over seven scoreless innings and beat Chicago for the 18th time in 22 decisions as the Blue Jays remained one game ahead of Baltimore in the American League East with a 6-1 victory over the White Sox.

Baltimore 3
Cleveland 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Cal Ripken became the first shortstop in baseball history to hit 20 or more home runs in eight consecutive seasons and then doubled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run seventh as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Tuesday night.

Baseball

New York Mets 3
Chicago Cubs 2

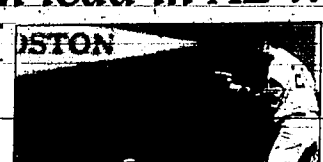
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, in danger of falling out of the National League East race, beat Chicago 3-2 on Juan Samuel's ninth-inning single Tuesday night to pull within 3½ games of the first-place Cubs.

Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Dernier's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Ricky Jordan as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Tuesday night to end a five-game losing streak.

Montreal 6
St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A grand slam and five RBIs by Tim Wallach, and strong pitching by Pascual Perez breathed life into the Montreal Expos, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Tuesday night. Wallach, who entered the game batting .189 against St. Louis, hit his fourth career grand slam in the seventh inning, had an RBI single in the first and a double in the ninth.



AP Laserphoto

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. is shaken up after being tagged out by Yankees' Espinoza

Cincinnati 6
San Francisco 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run third inning, and the Cincinnati Reds held on to snap San Francisco's five-game winning streak with a 6-5 victory Tuesday night over the Giants. The Reds got 6 2-3 strong innings from Jack Armstrong, 2-1, who began his third stint with Cincinnati this season. He allowed six hits, including Matt Williams' two-run homer in the fourth.

Houston 3
Los Angeles 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Wilson singled with two outs in the eighth inning for the winning run as Houston came from behind to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Tuesday night in a game critical to the Astros' changes in the National League West.

The victory, only the Astros' fourth in 14 games, enabled Houston to remain tied with San Diego for second place and to move within six games of division-leading San Francisco. The Giants lost to Cincinnati.

Minnesota 8
Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Carmen Castillo's second home run of the game, a two-run shot, triggered a tie-breaking four-run seventh inning and the Minnesota Twins went on to defeat the Texas Rangers 8-4 Tuesday night as Kevin Tapani scattered six hits over seven innings in his first major-league start.

San Diego 7
Atlanta 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Flannery's pinch RBI single in the 10th inning snapped a 5-5 tie Tuesday night and the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5 for their 12 victory in 13 games.

Poll

• Continued from Page D1

votes, while Nebraska was No. 1 on six ballots. No other teams received first-place votes.

Oklahoma, Colorado and Clemson round out the Top 10. Oklahoma moved up seven spots after crushing New Mexico State 73-3. Colorado jumped from No. 14 to No. 9 after beating Texas 27-6 and Clemson rose from No. 12 to No. 10 following a 30-0 win over Furman, the defending Division I-AA champion.

Southern Cal fell from No. 5 to No. 13, Florida State dropped from No. 6 to No. 16 and LSU plummeted from No. 7 to No. 21 after losing their openers.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 4, total points and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (31)	1-0-0	1,420	1
2. Michigan (15)	0-0-0	1,419	1
3. Miami, Fla. (4)	0-0-0	1,342	4
4. Nebraska (6)	0-0-0	1,335	3
5. Auburn	0-0-0	1,142	8
6. UCLA	0-0-0	1,110	9
7. Arkansas	0-0-0	995	10
8. Oklahoma	1-0-0	886	15
9. Colorado	1-0-0	880	14
10. Clemson	1-0-0	812	12
11. Illinois	1-0-0	811	22
12. Penn St.	0-0-0	774	11
13. Southern Cal	0-1-0	620	5
14. Syracuse	0-0-0	606	13
15. Texas A&M	1-0-0	569	—
16. Florida St.	0-1-0	549	6
17. West Virginia	1-0-0	515	17
18. N. Mississippi	1-0-0	490	—
19. Alabama	0-0-0	434	16
20. Arizona	1-0-0	326	18
21. LSU	0-1-0	309	7
22. Houston	1-0-0	225	21
23. Pittsburgh	1-0-0	219	20
24. Brigham Young	1-0-0	212	19
25. N. Carolina St.	1-0-0	157	24

Records

• Continued from Page D1

ers," Nebiolo said, "We are not going against anybody but we want to show everyone that we are against doping."

The proposal originally gave a six-year limit to the time between a doping offense an athlete's admission of it. Nebiolo said that the IAAF was to change the statute of limitation on admissions of drug use from six to three years.

The vote to strip Johnson was over in an instant.

Nebiolo asked the delegates if they accepted it, and the entire anti-doping package which also established random out of competition drug-testing worldwide.

There was desultory applause and Nebiolo responded, "OK that's it, now we can go to lunch."

No show of hands or formal ballot was taken. The method of voting upset some delegates.

"It certainly was a very different practice," Paul Dupre, head of the Canadian track and field association, said. "We certainly hoped it would be duly offered and duly seconded."

Cecil Smith, executive director of the Ontario track and field association, was less diplomatic.

"That was democracy — didn't you see it?" Smith said. "They must have had a clapometer."

Arne Ljungqvist, the IAAF's medical chief from Sweden, said that agreement was part of an important step toward eliminating doping.

Perfect

• Continued from Page D1

Right Arm: John Elway, Denver Broncos quarterback with the 36-37-inch sleeve, who once threw a football 75 yards in a game and insists "I've never really turned it loose." Former Raider cornerback Lester Hayes used to contend Elway frustrated secondaries with "96 mph fastballs." Receivers boast of displaying the "Elway cross," the "x" left after he drills the point of the ball into their chests. Last year, he completed 55.5 percent of his passes for 3,309 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Left Arm: Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback who succeeded Elway as AP's MVP last season after hitting 57.5 percent of his passes for 3,572 yards and 28 touchdowns. He led the NFL with an average gain of 9.21 yards per pass. As a pitcher on his high school baseball team, he was 15-0 his senior year and attracted scouts from the Seattle Mariners among others.

Wrist: Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins quarterback with the quickest release in football. He wasn't sacked in the final 12 games last year, an NFL record. While there are no official records, the Miami Herald timed 20 Marino pass plays of varying patterns in 1988 and found the average time from snap to pass was 2.15 seconds. A quarterback should get rid of the ball within 2½ seconds, depending on the pattern.

Hands: Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks wide receiver. He holds NFL records of 167 consecutive games with a reception, 791 career catches, 12,686 career receiving yards, 10 seasons with 50 or more catches and eight seasons with 1,000 or more yards.

Thighs: Stump Mitchell, Phoenix Cardinals running back who says one thigh is about 27 inches around, just four inches smaller than his waist.

Knees: Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati Bengals tackle considered the best offensive lineman in the league. He is 6-foot-6, 278 pounds, but the power comes from strong knees that drive him from the crouch.

Calves: Randall McDaniel, Minnesota Vikings guard, 18½ inches, the same as the neck of Herschel Walker, the muscular Dallas Cowboys running back.

Feet: Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback-kick returner and world-class hurdler at Purdue University. If not the fastest man in the league — he finished second to Washington cornerback Darrell Green in the NFL's Fastest Man competition in 1988 — he has the quickest and most agile feet, running backward or forward. "With his quick feet," says Steelers defensive backs coach John Fox, "Rod Woodson has the greatest closing speed of any football player I've ever seen."

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CLEAR GUARD — Limit 2 at sale price. 1.97.

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ZEMCO WIPER DELAY — Limit 2 at sale price. 10.97.

LAMBKIN SEAT COVER — Limit 2 at sale price. 7.99.

WIDE-ANGLE MIRRORS — Limit 2 at sale price. 11.99.

AIR COMPRESSOR — 3 on 1 mounting. Limit 1 at sale price. 29.99.

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST



GLASS HALOGENS — Limit 4 at sale price. 7.88 ea.

REPLACEMENT BULBS — 12.88. 16.88.

PLATINUM SPARK PLUGS — Limit 16 at sale price. 1.99 ea.

FAN BELTS — Reg. to 3.99. 2.69.

RADIATOR HOSES — Reg. to 4.99. $1 off.

SPARK PLUG WIRE SET — Limit 2 at sale price. $2 off.

VALVE COVER GASKETS — Limit 2 at sale price. 20% off.

PLASTIC HALOGENS — Limit 4 at sale price. 9.88 ea.

REPLACEMENT BULBS — 10.88.

GLASS FUSE PACKS — 88¢.

U-JOINTS — Limit 4 at sale price. 7.98.

BEARINGS — Limit 4 at sale price. 10% off.

TUNE-UP KITS — $1 off.

THERMOSTATS — 2.27.

TWIN FALLS 780 Bluelakes Blvd. 734-2673

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM-9PM, SUNDAY 9AM-6PM OVER 875 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

LOW PRICES ON QUALITY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1989

Scores and Stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	76	63	.547	—
Baltimore	75	64	.540	1
Boston	74	66	.529	2½
Milwaukee	69	71	.493	7½
Cleveland	68	76	.472	10½
New York	63	76	.453	13
Detroit	62	80	.437	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	83	58	.589	—
Kansas City	80	58	.580	2
California	76	66	.535	7½
Texas	70	69	.504	12
Minnesota	70	69	.504	12
Seattle	61	75	.449	21
Chicago	58	80	.420	25

Monday's Games
New York 2, California 1
Detroit 8, Kansas City 1
Texas 3, Minnesota 2
Toronto 6, Chicago 2
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 4
Boston at Oakland, late
Milwaukee at California, late
Today's Games
Boston (Smithson 7-13) at Oakland (Welch 15-7), 11:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 9-11) at Baltimore (Schmidt 10-12 or Holton 5-6), 5:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Aquino 6-6) at Detroit (Tanana 9-12), 5:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 9-8) at Chicago (King 7-6), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (West 2-6) at Texas (Haugh 8-12), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Terrell 3-4) at Seattle (Darkhead 12-6), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 14-8) at California (Petry 3-1), 8:35 p.m.

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	77	61	.558	—
St. Louis	76	62	.547	1½
Montreal	74	64	.536	3
New York	73	64	.533	3½
Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	8½
Philadelphia	55	82	.401	21½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	78	59	.572	—
San Diego	73	65	.529	6
Cincinnati	73	65	.529	6
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	14
Atlanta	55	83	.399	24

Tuesday's Games
Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5
New York 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 7, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Kramer 5-7) at Montreal (Langston 10-8), 5:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 11-12) at Cincinnati (Robinson 4-1), 5:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Horton 0-1) at New York (Darling 12-11), 5:35 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 16-10) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-8), 5:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 14-9) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 8-8), 5:40 p.m.
San Diego (Schmidt 3-6) at Houston (Deshaies 12-7), 6:35 p.m.

A.L. box scores

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
McWilliam lf	5	2	2	0
Ducey lf	0	0	0	0
Lee 2b	4	0	2	0
Gilbert ch	4	0	0	0
McGriff 1b	5	2	3	1
Olerud 1b	0	0	0	0
Gruber 3b	5	0	2	1
Fermin ss	4	1	0	0
Borders c	4	0	0	0
Hill rf	4	0	1	0
Felix cf	4	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Johnson lf	4	0	0	0
Walker 2b	4	0	2	0
Dawley ph	1	0	0	0
Law 2b	0	0	0	0
Baines rf	4	0	2	0
Calderon 1b	4	1	1	0
Merullo ss	4	0	1	0
Grace ph	1	0	0	0
Hulse ph	1	0	0	0
Bosio p	0	0	0	0
Schrom p	0	0	0	0
Belcher p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Toronto	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

E—Gilbert, DP—Chicago 3. LOB—Toronto 4, Chicago 4. 2B—Lee, Felix, Calderon. HR—McGriff (32), Hill (13), Baines (16). SB—Gilbert.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto					
Stieb W, 15-6	7	3	0	0	0	1
Wells	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ward	1	2	1	1	0	1
Chicago						
Rosenberg L, 4-11	4	5	6	4	2	4
Long	2	1	0	0	1	2
Peterson	2	3	2	2	0	1
McCarthy	1	2	0	0	0	1

Rosenberg pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
WP—Long, Wells 2.
Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Cobb; Second, Brinkman; Third, Cooney.
T—3:08. A—7,858.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Newman 3b	5	1	2	2
Gladden lf	5	0	3	0
Puckett cf	4	0	1	0
Harper c	4	0	0	0
Larkin ch	4	0	1	1
Brunansky rf	4	0	1	0
O'Neill rf	0	0	0	0
Moses 1b	4	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	3	1	1	0
Gagne ss	4	0	1	0
Hale 2b	3	0	0	0
Bolenn 2b	4	1	1	0
Belcher 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	10	3

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Espy cf	5	1	2	0
Palmeiro 1b	4	0	1	0
Sierra rf	4	1	2	1
Incaviglia dh	4	1	2	2
Stubbs lf	4	0	0	0
Fenton 3b	4	0	0	0
Reed c	4	0	0	0
Fletcher ss	4	0	1	0
Kunkel 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	10	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Texas	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3

E—Reed, Kunkel, Fenton. DP—Minnesota 1, Texas 3. LOB—Minnesota 7, Texas 8. 2B—Espy, Larkin 2. HR—Baines (18), Incaviglia 2 (19), Larkin (4). SB—Espy (1).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota					
Tapani W, 1-0	7	6	2	2	1	3
Drummond	1	1	0	0	0	1
Reardon	1	2	2	0	1	1
Texas						
Mayer L, 3-4	6⅔	10	6	5	1	4
Mullins	⅓	3	2	0	0	0
Aberkelds	1	3	2	0	0	0
Guante	1	1	1	0	0	2

Umpires—Home, Hendrick; First, Darling; Second, Montague; Third, Marsh.
T—2:47. A—11,212.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Balboni 2b	3	0	0	0
Pecota 3b	3	0	0	0
Brett 1b	3	0	0	0
Tabler 1b	0	0	0	0
Blasingame lf	3	0	0	0
Eisenreich lf	1	0	1	0
Elarton cf	4	0	1	0
Thurman dh	4	0	0	0
Tyrabili ch	3	0	1	0
Wilson rf	1	0	0	0
Boone c	2	0	1	0
MacGarvie c	1	0	0	0
White 2b	3	1	1	0
Wathen 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Sheets cf	5	2	3	0
Whitaker rf	4	0	0	0
Trammell ss	3	1	1	1
Brumley ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson dh	4	0	1	0
Lemon ch	2	1	0	2
Castillo 3b	3	1	1	0
Bergman 1b	3	1	1	0
Heath lf	4	0	1	1
Tetz c	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	x	6

E—Boone, Gladden, Belzer, Wilson. DP—Kansas City 1, Detroit 3. LOB—Kansas City 8, Detroit 11. 3B—Brumley, Lemon, Gibson, Bergman. SF—Lynn 2, Belzer.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City					
Gordon L, 3-6	3	3	6	6	1	1
Crawford	4	2	1	0	5	1
Tunell	1	1/3	2	3	2	1
Aquino	1	1	0	0	0	1
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Terry W, 4-3	7	7	1	1	5	
Henke	2	2	1	1	1	2

HBP—Dietz by Montgomery.
Umpires—Home, Evans; First, Shulock; Second, Morrison; Third, Welke.
T—2:50. A—12,742.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Browne 3b	5	0	1	0
Fermin ss	3	0	0	0
Clark ph	1	0	1	0
Zavaras ph	0	0	0	0
James ch	4	0	2	0
Carter lf	4	0	1	0
Pagliarulo 1b	4	0	1	0
Snyder rf	4	1	1	0
Jacoby 2b	4	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0
Komieck pr	0	0	0	0
Allanson c	3	0	0	0
Swindell p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Bradley 3b	3	0	1	0
Finley rf	4	1	1	0
Ripken ss	4	1	1	0
Sakata ph	1	0	0	0
Anderson pr	0	0	0	0
Whitten 2b	4	0	2	0
Devereaux cf	4	0	0	0
Traber 1b	4	0	0	0
Melvin c	4	0	0	0
Mullett 2b	3	0	0	0
Ballard p	0	0	0	0
Kamieniecki p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	2

E—Pagliarulo, Fermin, Mullett. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 8. SB—Ripken, Sheets. HR—Ripken (22), Snyder (16). SB—Traber (9).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland					
Farrell L, 8-14	6⅔	8	5	3	3	10
Olin	1	⅓	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mitchell W, 9-12	7	1⅓	0	1	1	4
Olson S, 8	1	⅔	0	0	1	1

HBP—Ferrell.
Umpires—Home, Cousins; First, Voltaggio; Second, McKean; Third, Kaiser.
T—2:44. A—11,153.

N.L. box scores

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	0	1	0
Thon p	0	0	0	0
Clark lf	3	1	2	0
Mitchell ss	4	2	1	3
Kingsale lf	1	0	0	0
Wilson rf	4	0	1	0
Brenly c	4	0	1	0
Aldrete 1b	4	0	1	0
Hickey 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	8	3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Wiggins cf	4	2	2	2
Oester 2b	4	1	1	0
Oneill rf	2	1	1	1
Riley lf	3	1	2	1
Owens 1b	4	0	0	0
Strange ss	4	0	0	0
Oliver c	4	0	0	0
Jobe ph	1	0	0	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0
Myers ph	1	0	0	0
Power p	0	0	0	0
Armstrong ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	5

LOB—San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Duncan, Wiggins. 3B—Griffey, Riley. HR—Griffey (8), MaWilliams (16), Winningham (3). SB—Weaver (1), Roomes (11). S—Armstrong.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
LaCoss L, 2-10	4	5	5	5	1	3
Knepper	2	1	0	0	0	2
Lefferts	2	1	1	1	1	0
Cincinnati						
Armstrong W, 2-1	6⅓	6	2	2	1	5
Rodriguez	1⅔	1	0	0	0	0
Myers	1	0	0	0	0	1
Franco S, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—Rothrock by Mahler, Bil—LaCoss.
Umpires—Home, Froemming; First, DeWitt; Second, Hayley; Third, Tata.
T—2:42. A—18,360.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Griffin ss	5	0	0	0
Reuter ch	4	1	3	0
Murray lb	4	0	0	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0
Hamilton cf	4	0	0	0
Sciosia c	3	1	0	0
Herrin lf	3	0	0	0
Daniels 2b	3	0	1	0
Ramirez p	3	0	0	0
Aguilera p	0	0	0	0
Anthony ph	1	0	1	0
Howell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Ashby ch	4	1	1	0
Biggio c	4	1	1	0
Ausmus c	0	0	0	0
Doran 2b	4	0	0	0
Davis lf	3	1	1	0
Mitchell cf	3	0	2	1
Deshaies p	0	0	0	0
Andersen p	0	0	0	0
Ramirez ph	1	0	0	0
Meads p	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

DP—Los Angeles 1, Houston 1. LOB—Los Angeles 3, Houston 6. 2B—Randolph, Sciosia, Bass, Biggio.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Ramirez	7	5	1	1	3	4
Aguilera L, 3-3	2	3	2	2	0	1
Belcher	1	3	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Rhodes	6	6	2	1	1	2
Agosto W, 4-5	2	0	0	0	0	1
Andersen S, 3	1	0	0	0	0	3

Ramirez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Weyhenmeyer; First, Darling; Second, Montague; Third, Marsh.
T—2:07. A—11,212.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Sept. 15

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.
Auction House -
CONSIGNMENTS - ESTATES - MISC
Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
CARLSONS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989
S. ROSE INTERIORS - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - SEPTEMBER 12
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Legals-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

1989 AUTO PARKING AREAS PROJECT
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the 1989 Auto Parking Areas Project will be received by the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Owner, in the office of the Business Manager, Room 11 of the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 1:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, September 15, 1989. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on September 15, 1989.

The Project consists of the following:

Construction of approximately 1300 square yards of parking lot at the Mini-Cassia center in Burley, Idaho, and construction of approximately 6,900 square yards of parking lot near the Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls, Idaho. The work consists of: asphalt concrete, base course, sidewalk, and curb and gutter.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

College of Southern Idaho, Bob McMenemen's office, Twin Falls, Idaho

Dale L. Riedesel, 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th, Boise, Idaho

Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho

Copies may be obtained at the office of Dale L. Riedesel, located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each set.

The College of Southern Idaho reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidder.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof.

Karl L. Black
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: **Wednesday**, August 30, and September 6, 1989.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of January, 1990 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of TITLE-FACT, INC., 163 Addenuno North, Twin Falls, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of the sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows, to wit:

The South 66.68 feet of the North 133.4 feet of Lot 1, ROBBINS SUBDIVISON, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, at Page 19, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address 724 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated November 5, 1979 by DENNIS L. GEORGE, and unmarried man and DANIEL H. HAYMORE AND SANDRA HAYMORE, husband and wife, all of whose right, title and interest has been assumed by JAMES PARSONS, a married man; J.J. PARSONS, a single man; and CAROLYN JANE GEORGE, a single woman, as assumptive grantors, to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho as the present Trustee for the benefit and security of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., A Washington Corporation, now known as OLD STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A Washington Corporation as Beneficiary, recorded November 27, 1979, as Instrument No. 772405, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-1506 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made whether or not any party currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regular payments scheduled and the payment of $1,094.33 due on May 1, 1989 and failure to make like payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is $81,241.71, plus accrued interest at the rate of 12.750 per cent per annum since April 1, 1989, plus late charges of $37.56 per month, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED: August 10, 1989
Trustee
Lawyers Title of Idaho, a partnership
Shelley Curtis
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: **Wednesday**, August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 1989.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: very small male Poodle X, blonde/apricot color, wandering Blue Lakes Blvd. N. vicinity of Summit Satellite Systems. Will be taken to City Pound.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. Cocker, buff male, 5 years.

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the one-mile Sewer Plant across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED SEPT 4TH AND 7TH.

Found dogs
1. Shepherd X, brown and black, female pup.
2. Lab, black, neutered male.

For Adoption

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
Open 5-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Lost: 9/1/89- Siamese cat, ½ year old. Lost from 700 North, Jerome. Call 324-3980.

Lost Basset pup, white feet and tip, black, white flea collar, Filer area, Labor Day w/end. Reward! 733-3975.

Lost: Female, tawn/white markings, 8/29/89 734-5734 after 3:30- Reward!

Lost: It brown Tabby, Poplar & Locust Area. 734-9540.

Lost: Southeast of Jerome, Sugarloaf area, medium sized dog, black w/white chest & paws, brown on legs, very friendly. $200 reward offered. If anyone has seen this dog please let me know. Call 324-2235.

003 Special Notices

Miracle Ear Service Center
Thursday, Sept. 7, 10 am to 1 pm at the Senior Citizen Center on 616 Eastland Drive. Batteries, repairs, and cleaning. Free hearing evaluation scheduled by calling 208-238-0009.

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law,
P.O. Box 166,
Rirle, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2186

Too many sweets? Achieve permanent & safe weight loss through nutritional reprogramation. Sunrider products, 324-3413

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call the Scientology Information Center, 1-800-367-8788.

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032 Bub/Filer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Plots
044 Vacation Property
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

Recreational

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility-Trailers

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommate Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Spaces

Automotive

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
150 Heavy Equipment
150 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
141 Vans
142 Import/Sports Cars
146 4x4's & ATV's
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Autos - Chrysler
156 Autos - Chevrolet
158 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers
340 Service Directory

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
170 Office Equipment

006 Personals

50 year old, financially secure, semi-retired gentleman would like to meet a lady between 30 and 40 years old for a long term relationship. If you are interested, send a current photo and tell me about some of your likes and dislikes. Send letters to "J. B." P. O. Box 1238, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours/day.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

TAROT CARDS Numerology, Astrology. 736-0891.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

AGRIBUSINESS REPORTER

The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the complex and diversified ranching and agricultural community of the Magic Valley.

You'll report on such varied topics as international trade in irrigation, the agriculture protest movement and biogenetics, commodities and rural demographics.

You'll work in a modern newspaper office which features the latest in computer technology and in a news department which strives for continuing excellence. The Times-News offers a full range of benefits, including paid vacation, health insurance and a 401K plan. This is a professional position with appropriate pay, depending on experience.

Applicants should have a college degree, experience in writing and/or journalism, as well as a strong command of the English language.

Send cover letter, resume, work samples, and names of references to: Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AMBITIOUS LADIES!
Perfect opportunity showing beautiful line of home decor, toys & gifts. Free training & kit. Earn weekly paycheck now until Christmas. Call Rhonda at 733-0831.

A person to help with housework in Bliss area part-time, Call 352-4327.

007—Jobs of Interest

22 cents per mile, paid for volunteers to transport clients for Health & Welfare Dept. Use own car, must be insured. Contact: Joan Atwood at 734-5700 or 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

30 DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY
Must have economy car/motorcycle or truck. Must have neat appearance.

Please apply at 1025 Shoshone N. Suite 1

A full-time maker wanted, Idaho. Call 886-2716.

American Temporary Services, Inc.
We need workers!
• All phases labor.
• All phases clerical.
EOE, M/F/H/V.
No fees. 734-6452.

Applications being accepted for Assistant Manager of the Airport Inn, Hailey, housing provided. Call 788-2477 or stop in.

Architect or experienced architectural draftsperson to work year round, full-time position, for Wright, Bryant & Johnson in Sun Valley. Must be able to provide resume, references & examples of past work. Salary depends on experience. Call 726-4434 for appointment.

CNA positions available, all shifts, full and part-time. Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Call 934-5601.

007—Jobs of Interest

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for part-time catering/set-up & weekend housekeeper. Apply in person Mon thru Fri, 9 to 5 pm, no phone calls please.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for video/disc jockey. Must be neat and personable. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9 to 5 pm, no phone calls please.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Permanent position opening for Operations Manager for locally owned and operated corporation. Knowledge of truck-fleet-vehicles necessary. Truck operations experience, personnel management experience, good organizational skills, required. Prefer at least 1 year college. Starting salary $1500 to $2500 per month depending on experience. Send resume and photograph to: Box 1987, c/o The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Carpenters wanted for full-time employment. Good working conditions. Call 8 to 5, 733-2282 weekdays.

City of Shoshone is taking applications for Police Officer. Contact City Hall for details. Closing date Sept. 20, 1989. Call 886-2030.

CORRESPONDENTS

Needed: One to cover Glenns Ferry area and one for Eden, Hazelton and Murtaugh area. Please send cover letter, resume and any writing samples to Bruce Whiting, Regional editor, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83343.

Celebrate IDAHO 1890 • CENTENNIAL • 1990

Celebrate IDAHO 1890 • CENTENNIAL • 1990

The Times-News

RODEO SALE DAYS!

Come See us at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo

Sept. 4th-Sept. 9th

We've Got a Deal You Can't Refuse!

"GAMBLING GARY" Tucker

"LUCKY LANE" Corless

"BAD BUZZ" Langdon

"RANGER RICK" Cole

"ROWDY RICKY" Franks

Jim "TWO-DOGS" Daniels

"DIAMOND-DAVE" Campo

"MONTANA DON" Jensen

"HONEST JOHN" Parker

"GRANPA GALE" Mott

Ken "HOSS" Christensen

"KICKING KENT" Heller

SAVE

$0 DOWN DELIVERS!

$0 DOWN DELIVERS!

1989 DODGE RAM 50

A lot of truck in a little package!



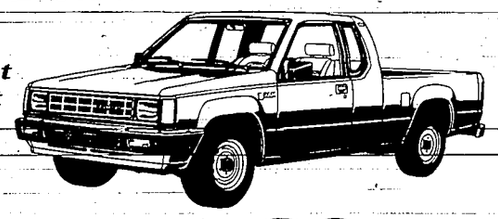
#I1500

$0 Down $145 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $6578. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $10,440.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE RAM 50-Club Cab

Big Inside, but just the right size to go anywhere!



#I451

$0 Down $169 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $7788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 14.02% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $12,168.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4

Power packed 4x4, try it!



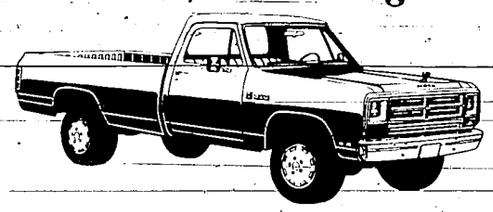
#I356

$0 Down $189 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.03% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $13,679. 28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE D-100 1/2 Ton Long-bed

Extra length for the long haul!



#T115

$0 Down $225 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $10,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $16,200.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Long-bed

America's only true mid-size pickup with 4x4 & added length!



#TD397

$0 Down $229 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $10,788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.37% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $16,559.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN- 7 Passenger

The competition hasn't caught up because they haven't caught on!



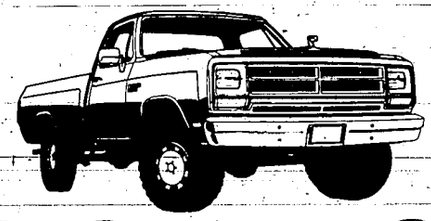
#TC344

$0 Down $265 Mo.

Sale price $12,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.34% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $19,151.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE W150 4X4 Long-bed

This is a good as they get!



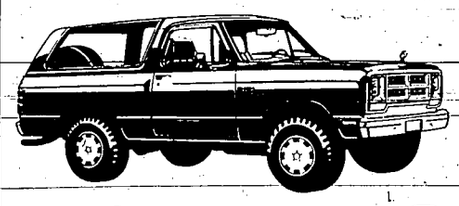
#T185

$0 Down $269 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $12,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.61% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $19,439.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4

You've heard about them, nows your chance to buy one!



#TR357

$0 Down $269 Mo.

Sale price after rebate $12,688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and down payment $19,439.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. $0 down, tax & title included in payment.

That's Right No Extras!

7/70 LIMITED WARRANTY

"Twin Falls Finest"

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

SALE GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9th.

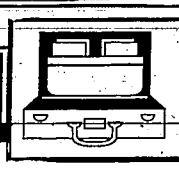
That's Right No Extras!

Mitsubishi imported for Dodge

On Approved Credit

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030



CLASSIFIED . . . YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS · 733-0626

007—Jobs of Interest

Circle A Construction is looking for experienced truck driver & loader operators. Apply in person, 212 Highland Ave, Mon through Fri, 8 to 5.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Do you possess good verbal and written communications skills and mathematical aptitude? Do you possess good selling ability and human relation skills? Are you organized and do you have good time management skills? If you, it is where we have a Golden Opportunity!

We're a multibillion dollar corporation and a leader in the Financial Services industry. We currently have an opening in our Twin Falls office for a person who is highly motivated and willing to do what it takes to be successful. No prior "Consumer Finance experience is necessary.

Individual will be involved in *clerical, reception, business* development, loan processing and collection duties. In return we provide training and a career path to management if so desired. We offer competitive salary, excellent insurance package, liberal holiday and vacation policy, savings and retirement plan.

Only Serious individuals need apply in person at: Avco Financial Services 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE M/F/V/H.

Desk clerk! Non-smoking, evenings and overnight, maids also needed. Call 825-5200.

DRIVERS

R & J Leasing is receiving now trucks and is accepting applications for the positions of solo long haul drivers, for 11 Western States. Compensation ranges from 20-23 cents per mile for the safe and efficient drivers. Loading and unloading, and vacation pay, major medical paid after probationary period. For more information and possible employment call Scott, 208-642-3395.

Energetic, responsible person needed for a part-time receptionist/assistant position in a Veterinary Hospital. Must be able to work well with the public and on the telephone, have computer & bookkeeping experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 5297 c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced plumber needed. Call 734-8778.

Experienced semi-driver, local haul, includes weekends. Call 733-2733, Jim to 6 pm.

Financial sales. Large firm, full training program and benefits. $30,000, salary + commission possible. Send resume to Richard Allen, P.O. Box 1716, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Floral shop needs office person, routine daily reports, computer experience preferred. Some telephone and in-store sales. 733-2674.

Full-time delivery and warehouse person, health insurance, good hours. Inquire, Banner Furniture.

Full time person to operate service bay for fleet of trucks and farm equipment; experience preferred. 423-4269.

Full-time receptionist/office secretary. Need skills in typing filing, answering phone & greeting clients. Bring resume to: Farm Bureau, 2732 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. Sept 6-8, 9 to 12 & 1 to 5. Salary depending on experience.

Govt Park Service Jobs— $29K-$78K yr. 4-8 pm. 801-226-1671, ext 51. $40 fee.

Hailey Budget Rent-A-Car counter service rep. Apply at 1224 Airport Way, Hailey, ID

Help wanted: combination warehouse person & semi truck driver, experience preferred; hours will vary, some night shift. Inquire at Rangen Inc., 115 13th Ave South, Buhl, ID.

Hiring 20 domos for House of Lloyd, super party plan! Free kit. Prizes. Training. Call 829-5017.

Historic church in Filer, looking for an organist/pianist to play for 11 am worship. Pay negotiable. Call 326-5424 or 326-4669.

Immediate opening for charge nurse in LTCU. Full or part time, 3 to 11 shift. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact Jill Howell, DNS, LTCU at St. Benedicts at 324-4301

Interstate Implement needs working service manager. Salary negotiable. Will pay $500 moving costs to right person. Call 324-2800 days and 324-3700 evenings.

Ketchum, Idaho--Perry's Restaurant is now hiring for full-time, year-round staff. Positions available include: counter work, light baking & cooking. Rapid advancement in pay, & benefits for long-term employees. If you are looking for a home in the mountains & enjoy working with food and people in a lively atmosphere, Perry's may be the right job for you. Call 726-7703.

Independent Herbalife Distributors needed. $2,000 inside sales for tool distributor, no experience necessary, will train, guaranteed salary. Call for interview, 7 am to 11 am or 4 pm to 7 pm. 733-2526 or 733-5137.

Key Bank of Idaho, AN AA EO, Employer seeking part time teller, experience preferred. Contact Paul Ohico, Hwy 25, Paul, ID.

KITCHEN AIDE: 5 days on, 2 days off, AM shift. Green Acres Care Center. 934-5601, ask for Vicki.

Large southern Idaho ranch needs person for combination cow/calf farm operation. Must be experienced with cattle, pivots and have general knowledge and ability to run and maintain farm equipment. Must be reliable and capable of handling responsibilities. Year-round opportunity, close in, school bus route, modern home furnished. *Salary negotiable*, extra benefits. Please furnish references. Reply to: Box 1438, c/o The Times-News. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local trucking company looking to expand. We are seeking owner/operators for our truck leasing operation. Must have own equipment and at least 3 years experience. Contact Kevin at TNC, 734-6095.

LPN-Charge Nurse, night shift, part-time, competitive wages. Wood River Conv Ctr. Call Chris 886-2228.

LPNS - RNS

Green Acres needs you. full and part-time positions available. New administration with excellent colleagues. Medicare facility - we need your acute care skills! Competitive wages and benefit package. Come to Gooding and take a tour. Contact Sandy Mohl, DNS, at 934-5601,

Major retailer is currently looking for a full-time retail loss prevention officer. Experience preferred, high school required. Wages based on experience. Send resume to: Box 6987, c/o The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Manicurist position open, commission or hourly wage, medical insurance. Call 733-4042.

Mature team for managers of small mobile home park in Twin Falls. Call 788-2858 or 734-9128.

007—Jobs of Interest

Mechanic/tow truck operator, male or female, must be honest, presentable, personable, no smoking on job. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7090.

Milking position for experienced person with good work habits. Salary DOE. Call 324-2431.

Mini-Lube now hiring full-time service technician. Apply in person, 947 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

Morning and weekend part-time work available working with mentally retarded children, must be 18 years of age, no experience necessary. All training provided. Good pay raises available. Contact: Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding.

934-5603.

MOTEL MANAGERS, house provided, will train, lots required. Call 733-1359.

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for RN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary in friendly atmosphere. Contact Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5591.

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for LPN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary in friendly atmosphere. Contact Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5591.

MSP RESOURCES hiring workers for fresh meat industry, packaging, boning, loading, kill. Apply Tues. or Thurs, 10 am or 2 pm, 1224 1st St. S. #302, Nampa.

Need 2 good people to grow with expanding pump and irrigation business. Deep well turbine, submersible pump and center pivot installation and service. Experience helpful, or if you have the desire, aptitude and attitude consideration will be given. We provide health insurance, paid vacation and profit sharing. Send resume to: Harney County Farm Supply, PO Box 751, Burns, Oregon, 97720 or call 503-573-2031 for info.

Now taking applications for experienced floral designer. Please send resume to: Box 5190, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time certified teacher for reading, grades 1-3. Contact Ken Black, Superintendent, 837-4777.

007—Jobs of Interest

Need cashier 16 work afternoon and evening shifts. Apply after 10 am at United Oil, 1992 Kimberly Road.

Needed: experienced truck drivers, for long haul, hauling livestock. Call 837-4331.

Needed immediately, full-time RN or LPN for day and evening shift. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Please contact Allen Stevenson, DNS, Harrel's Nursing Home, 543-6401.

Needed immediately Caring, dependable Nurses' Aides, full-time, part-time, and on-call shifts available, experience not necessary. Contact: Carol Jarrell, RNDNS, Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

Needed: Waitpersons and cooks, varied shifts. Roadrunner Cafe, Bliss, Idaho. 352-4554.

Need live-in manager for 14 unit apt house. 734-3653.

Need nursing assistants. CNA preferred. All shifts. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave, West, Twin Falls.

Need swather operators and truck drivers (must be familiar with 13 speed Road Ranger in farming conditions). Either full-time or part-time. Call 423-4269.

Night shift position open working with developmentally disabled children, full-time, 10 to 6 shift, training provided. Call Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding, 934-5603.

Notice to job seekers: Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must examine documents to establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).

007—Jobs of Interest

Part-time English-as-a-second-language instructors in Jackpot, NE. Call Dianna Hull, Jackpot School, 702-755-2376 or Cliff Ferry 702-738-8493.

Part-time institutional cook, approx 20 hours a week. Contact Personnel, Canyon View Hosp, 228 Shoup Ave W., Twin Falls, 734-6760.

Part-time positions available for quality people. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm, at Mario's Pizza, Twin Falls.

PART-TIME POSITION

Computer ad production. Through December. 20 to 30 hours per week. Must have good typing, grammar and design skills. Hourly wage based on experience. Call Times-News Advertising dept at 733-0931 or come in and pick up an application.

Part-time R.N. for psychiatric hospital, no psych experience necessary. Contact: Personnel, Canyon View Hosp, 228 Shoup Ave W., Twin Falls, 734-6760.

POSTAL JOBS

Start $10.54/hour. For exam and application information call: 219-769-6649, ext ID 109, 8am - 8pm, 7 days.

Professional resume service, type or organize, 733-2009. Roy Slotten Lifelong Post.

Resident manager team needed for motel in Hailey. 1 bdrm apt provided. Send resume to: PO Box 2247, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Respiratory Therapy

Full-time opening CRTT, RRT, or registry eligible. 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherrie Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

RN, full-time, relief for am's and pm's. $10 + per hour based on experience. Magic Valley Manor. 536-6623.

007—Jobs of Interest

Pastry Perfection, located in Warmart is now accepting applications. Apply in person Only To Peggy.

Plumbing apprentice with experience. Call 733-9350.

POSTAL JOBS

Start $10.54/hour. For exam and application information call: 219-769-6649, ext ID 109, 8am - 8pm, 7 days.

P.M.'s & L.P.N.'s

Positions available, 3 twelve hour shifts equals salary based on 40 hours work. $250 bonus payable after 90 days. Mileage reimbursement. Come and be a part of a special team of caring individuals. It's worth the drive! Burley Care Center, 1720 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318, 208-678-9474.

Self-motivated individual to be a distributor for a San Diego based company, high income potential. Call 619-231-0589.

Sell exclusive childrens *clothing for less than retail* prices. Same garments as found in the best department stores. If interested in being a representative or purchasing garments, call Becky Ross, Alice-in-Wholesale Land Distributor, 788-9604.

SOCIAL WORKER

Full-time licensed social worker. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

TECHNICIANS WANTED!

We have openings for 2 qualified technicians. Minimum 3 years experience. Excellent working conditions. Benefits + 5pm commensurate with experience. Contact:

Mr. Chuck Hosman
Don Hicks Chevrolet
Pontiac GMC Geo.
901 South Lincoln, Jerome
324-3900 ..... 734-6565.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal employees (Sept-Feb) through The Job Service, 620 4th Ave. N, TF. Must be able to work rotating shifts and handle 100 lb bags. EOE.

The Times News is accepting applications for full-time and part time positions in the mail room. Applicant must be 18 years or older and be able to work evenings and nights. Pay will commensurate with experience. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 1.

THE WINDBREAK is now taking applications for cocktail servers. Apply in person, 1749 Kimberly Road.

Tilt, Magic Valley Mall's amusement center, is now hiring full & part-time positions. Apply in person.

Vegetable processing, Sept through March. Northwest Commodities, 326-4114.

Wanted: experienced short-haul truck driver. 324-7125.

Wanted: experienced horsperson for dressage. 324-5691.

Wanted: persons to help with bean receiving and packaging, fork lift and truck driving experience helpful. Inquire at Roger Bros. Seed Co, 755 Enstland Dr. S.

Wanted: tractor operator for fall work. Call eves, 7 to 9 pm. 324-7409

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary and commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Ron Bustor or Brad Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Sales Representative

Con Paulos has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force. We are looking for a few, honest, aggressive self-starters to go to work immediately. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions & benefits. Contact: Mr. Hal Makorow at 324-3900 or 734-6565.

STOP RIGHT HERE!

No need to look further. $4.00 an hour to start w/ raises every 15 days until you reach $6.00/hr. Part-time, full-time positions available. Z103-radio Merchants Passbook

IMMEDIATE HIRE

36 phone operator/order clerks.
MUST dress neat for these office positions.
Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 10 am-6 pm, at 1025 Shoshone N. Suite 1.

009 Adult Care Services

Golden-Age-II-retirement home, now has a vacancy, family style eating. For more information 734-7783.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN
Personnel & Temporary Services
"Seven offices to serve you"
M/F/H/V - EOE
•Twin Falls 734-6452
•Boise 322-0155
•Nampa 467-5627
•Fruitland 452-5575
•Elko, NV 702-738-1505
•Winnemucca 702-623-2399
•Kennewick 509-735-0735

Finally, a shopping service! Need groceries, gifts or prescriptions? Call 423-4789.

Mending and alterational Call 326-4625 even.

Professional housecleaning. Thorough & meticulous, reasonable rates. 423-6340.

014 Childcare Services

Childrens Village: Quality daycare, affordable prices, hot lunches. 734-6725.

Apple Dumpling Day Care looking for little people interested in fun activities. Arts and crafts, stories, dance, good quality care. Licensed in-home with lots of experience, excellent references, fair rates. Breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Please call: Mary Jane, 733-5399.

014 Childcare Services

Adventureland Daycare! Licensed & zoned, loving home environment, breakfast, lunch & snacks, activities daily, potty training. Prime area. 734-3718.

Bo-Peep Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun 1 on 1 learning experience. Quality daycare in business over 25 years. Call 733-5097.

Colleen's Clubhouse

Daycare & preschool with developmentally appropriate learning experiences for ages 12-8. Call 733-9955.

Experienced child care in my home, clean environment, fenced yard and lots of TLC! Call 736-8658.

Loving child care in my home. Lunch, snack, music, art, games, stories, cooking, lg play area inside & out. Must be toilet trained. O'Leary area. 734-0762.

Mother of 3 will babysit in my home, by Harrison school, any age, $25/week for 1 child or $40/week for 2. Call Dawn 733-5345.

Will babysit in my home, Monday thru Friday, hot lunches & snacks provided. Lots of TLC! Call 733-4246.

Will do babysitting in my home, Monday through Friday, 18 months old and up. Close to O'Leary. 733-8810.

Will do babysitting in the evenings, meals provided. Call 536-6233.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Sitter wanted in my home for 2 boys age 5 & 6, references required. 4:30 pm to 11:00 pm Mon-Fri. 8:30 pm to 11:00 pm on Sunday. Call before 4 pm, 324-3190.

Want babysitter in my home for 2 small children, some days and some evenings. 734-1810.

016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. Call 837-4783.

Exp housekeeping, guaranteed work, ref. 734-7523.

Rhythm guitarist and female vocalist, looking for a band. Country and soft rock. Call 324-2883

Sewing, ironing, shopping, etc. Quality work, have refs. Call Kris at 733-7988.

017 Business Opportunities

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES

GO FOR IT!

Want to get into your own business selling staple grocery items and general merchandise, but don't know where to start? If you would like information about a business you could own that offers all the optional, centralized business support you will need - then call

Stan Hartwig
1-800-336-5859

Perma-Glaze Franchise. Spray synthetic porcelain on surfaces. Unlimited income. Protected Southern Idaho area. Call 736-3939.

018 Income Property

$$ OPPORTUNITY

Very clean, well maintained, tri-plex w/1 apt unfinished. Grossing rent $685 per mo., stoves, refrig. drapes included, price reduced $37,500/$2500 down, carry balance, Hurry! Call Ray to see.

PRIMO DUPLEX

Squeaky clean, well kept, private living, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, built-in appls, formal dining area, elect. furnace w/air-conditioner, carpeted garage, w/opener, lrg lot, auto sprinkling system, lovely landscaping. EXCEPTIONAL property! $93,000. Call Ray Today!

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

023 Investments

BUYING.....Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust.
Loran McCoy, 734-2068.

025 Instruction

$22 mo. piano, guitar, voice lessons. $40 mo., only per family. $7.50 for occasional lessons. Burley, 678-4773...

Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale

1 bdrm, 1 bath on lovely lot only $13,500.
Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath on lrg lot, only $38,500.
Mountain View Realty
734-1898

3 BEDROOM

2 bath, owner built, immaculate home. Great location, beautiful new carpet, 1984. New storm windows. Living room overlooks lovely back yard. Oversized covered patio. Very quiet and shady. Call Jane or Wanda. #342-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4865 ext E115

5 bdrm brick home, family, living & dining rooms, beautiful rebuilt kitchen, 2 fireplaces w/insert, 1 acre, city limits in Jerome, $64,000/offer. 324-5681 or 324-5861.

Beautiful yard, 4 bedroom, brick, full basement, fireplace, $62,500.

Close to college, large executive duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, $68,500.
Evergreen Realty
734-3200

• • •

BRICK DUPLEX, Spacious 2 bdrm units in exc cond-Neat kitchens w/ built-ins. Semi & dbl carport. NE location near shopping center. Only $54,900. Call now!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4078
By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near hospital, sun porch, huge lot, $39,500. 423-4226

007—Jobs of Interest

Experienced auto mechanic, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced cook, apply in person, Dairy Queen, Twin Falls.

Experienced dozer operator, must have own tools. Call 733-2733, Jim to 6 pm.

Experienced Mechanic, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced Parts Person, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced Service Writer, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced Shop Foreman, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced Transmission Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Experienced welder, must have own tools. Call 733-2733, Jim to 6 pm.

Full-time position available for experienced person with good work habits. Salary DOE. Call 324-2431.

Immediate opening for experienced Auto Parts Person. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at Wills Motor Co., Twin Falls, Idaho

Journeyman Mechanic, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Journeyman Painter, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Journeyman Sheet Metal Worker, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Lead Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Lube Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Mechanic, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Mechanic/tow truck operator, male or female, must be honest, presentable, personable, no smoking on job. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7090.

Milking position for experienced person with good work habits. Salary DOE. Call 324-2431.

Mini-Lube now hiring full-time service technician. Apply in person, 947 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

Parts Person, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Service Writer, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Shop Foreman, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Transmission Technician, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

Welder, must have own tools. Apply in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South.

JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY RUPERT AREA

If interested, please call The Times- News 678-2552 or 436-3044 ask for Tressa.

PARTS PERSON

Job Opening For Experienced Parts Person. Excellent Benefits. Send Resume To Box A-23, C/O Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Parts Runner

Part-Time Person Needed To Pick-Up And Deliver Auto Parts. Must Have Valid Drivers License. See Kevin At Wills Motor Co., Twin Falls, Idaho

CONTROLLER

Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Controller position. Responsibilities include: managing and developing financial control systems and organization; supervising accounting, financial planning and control activities; and analyzing financial results. Requirements include a minimum of 3 years controller experience preferably with a manufacturing company, having a good knowledge of cost accounting. Must be a CPA. Salary range including bonus, $45k to 65k. Reports directly to the President.

For immediate consideration, please send you resume along with salary history to: President, Rangen, Inc., P.O. Box 706, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rangen Inc.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED!

3 years dealership experience required.

Contact: Paul Dodge
733-5776
LATHAM
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

JUDICIAL DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR

Ground floor opportunity to install and manage a complex automated legal case system. Responsible for the daily operation of our Judicial Division, by providing leadership necessary to issue a thorough, yet most expeditious, processing of formal hearing proceedings arising from workers compensation before the Idaho Industrial Commission. This person must have a high degree of administrative ability, legal talent and experience in administrative law desirable. We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package.

Send your resume in confidence to:

Personnel Department
Idaho Industrial Commission
State House Mail
Boise, ID 83720

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved

See Sandi at:

The Times-News

132 3rd st. W.

No Phone Calls Please

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES

John's Sharpening Service
215 6th St. Filer
Call 326-4462

Same Day Delivery throughout the Magic and Wood River Valleys.
Mr Postman 733-8006.

CARPENTRY

FORMICA: Cultured Marble, Corian. Kitchen, bath, walls. 29 yrs exper.....326-3379

CONCRETE SERVICES

All types of concrete work. Experienced, quick service. Evenings 734-4480.

RV pads, driveways and patios. 17 years exper. Free est. Gene Eller--733-1954

CUSTOM SERVICES

Custom corn & forage chopping and bagging. Morgan Brothers Bagging. 438-5162 or 438-4177.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

ASPHALT SEALCOATING
Protect your driveways and parking lots before winter with asphalt products. Available local contractor. Gordon Paving Co. 733-1800.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

GRAVEL AND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging: 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, lay brick or rock--free estimates. Call Mel ..... 733-7355.

LANDSCAPING

Tree trim, hauling, power rake, roto, general clean up, free est. Tony, 734-3322.

LAWN SERVICE/ MAINTENANCE

LAWN AND YARD CARE. Now Discount Fertilizing. 733-3490.

PAINTING/ PAPERING

IDAHO PAINTERS
No job too big or too small free estimates, 734-5373.

Interior, exterior painting, brush, roll, spray, free estimates. 733-9448

Interior-exterior, spray brush and roll. 30 yrs exp, refs. 734-8648 for free estimate.

REMODELING

CARPET LAYING
Call Steve
438-5379

TREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE. Tree and shrub trimming landscaping. Call 734-5719.

LIL BEAVER stump and tree removal. Call 736-1121.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030—Homes For Sale

By owner: classic, adorable, 3 bdrm, unique floorplan, spacious porch, full basement, $51,900. 403 6th Ave East. Call 734-9663.

By owner: nice 3 bdrm, fenced yard, 225 Lenore St. $37,500. Call 423-5298.

Custom 4 bdrm home, on 1 acre in quiet NE location, many amenities, nice landscaping. $119,000. Call 733-3552 eves.

Duplex plus 1 bedroom home, $6360 gross rent. Financing available. $49,500. Call 733-9175.

FANTASTIC VIEW
SW Twin Falls in Knulls-Vista Granda subdivision, extras nice custom built all brick home on 2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, 2060 sq ft w/216 sq ft basement, wool carpeting, 2 fireplaces, family room off kitchen, bar like wet patio sprinkler system, finished dbl. car garage, w/opener, garden area can have horses and calves, $110,000. Call Ray

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home with fenced backyard, close to shopping, schools & park, $24,000. Call 733-8925 days, 734-5763 eves.

For sale by owner, 3 bed room, single car garage, owner finance. 545 3rd Ave West. Call 734-1318.

For sale by owner: Twin Falls, 3 bdrm home, totally repainted & renovated, new carpets, new appliances, water softener, drapes. Large fenced corner lot, with mature trees and landscaping. Double garage with auto door opener. Large covered & newly carpeted patio. Ready for new owners, to move in. Call 825-5655 or after 5 pm, 825-5141.

Lovely brick custom home, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Meander Point, reduced to $87,500. Call Gem State Realty 734-0400 or 733-0458.

Moving overseas, must sell quickly! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, fruit trees, garden & more, $62,500. Will consider offer. Call 733-1364.

PERFECT LOCATION
for truck farmers or mechanic who wants to work at home. Wonderful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath spacious home. Located on 10 acres in Twin Falls. Lots of out-buildings. Industrially zoned-call Galnelle for more info. #321-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL THE KIDS
6 bdrm, 3 bath spacious 3400 sq ft home. Full finished basement, wood stove & fireplace. Beautiful oak kitchen with built-ins. Wood deck, covered patio, auto sprinklers, on a large double lot. Call Mitch. $79,900.

CRAMPED LIVING?
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Large fenced yard, fireplace in the living room. Private cul-de-sac in the Perrine School District. FHA 8¼% assumable loan. Call Jann today. $57,500

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665, ext 100

030—Homes For Sale

IT'S YOUR CHOICE These **LOW MAINTENANCE** exterior homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and are in excellent neighborhoods... Each has over 1600 sq. ft. of living area, fireplace, modern kitchens with lots of storage. Sprinkling system, air conditioning, garage and lots more - **CALL TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!**

GREAT HOME FOR SINGLE PERSON OR COUPLE Cute home in great condition. 1-1/2 bedrooms. Good unfinished basement. New high tech gas furnace and water heater. IHA - assumable. **$34,000.**

MINT CONDITION tri-level on Concordia features lovely landscaping; lots of trees, newly redecorated, unique open floor plan with 3200 sq. ft. of quality living. Gourmet kitchen opens onto private deck with spa. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus family room & rec room. Auto sprinklers, double garage & many more extras! **$115,000.**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

JUST REDUCED!
Custom built home in Canyon Rim Subd., cathedral ceilings and brick fireplace in family room are only 2 of the nice features in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Master suite boasts large walk-in closet as well as 2nd large closet. Brich arch over Jannaire in Kitchen. Wide covered verandas, sprinkler system, double garage. Reduced to $87,500. Call Jane or Wanda #332-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

PRICED REDUCED
to $37,500. Working orchard. 10 acres apple, pear, apricot trees. Inventory available. Has older 2 bedroom mobile home, new well, new septic, beautiful location for a home. Buhls best area. Call Galnelle for more info. #395-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. 2 car garage. Clean and comfortable, this won't be on the market long. Lovely back yard with patio. Call Jane or Wanda: East TF local. #384-89.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

Your dream home: no maintenance for the man, no spring or fall cleaning for the woman. 4300 sq ft, architect designed, plus 2½ acres. Handy location: 423-4934.

031—Out-of-Town Homes

Hazelton: 1 bdrm upstairs w/1 bdrm in full basement, large lot, 50x200. Newly painted exterior. 242 Lenz Road. 536-5900 or 326-4760 after 6. Terms Available.

Hazelton: 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, storage sheds, assumable loan. Phone 829-4221 after 6pm.

Trade home in Shubbuck for 1 in TF area. 4 bedroom, garage, bsmt, many extras, $49,900. Call 734-4507.

032 Buhl/Filer Homes

Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, on lg corner lot, covered patio & more. $27,500. Terms available. 528 12th N, Buhl. Call 543-4214.

034 Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, well-insulated, 10 yrs. old, large lot. Equity $8000, or trade for mobile home, RV, car, etc. Write Box 342, Jerome.

Acreage on East 16th, 2 bdrm home, price right at $48,000.
Dale Buttram, 324-2847.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

- Farmers Home low income home. No down payment. We have 2 homes, both 3 bdrm, 1 with full unfinished basement, other home has garage, large lot, with garden, both homes $29,500.

COOK REALTY
324-1289

030—Homes For Sale

035 Gooding/ Wendell Homes

3 bedroom wood with brick facing, paved circle driveway front and back, front & back sprinklers, fenced back yard, $62,500. Call 536-6563.

037 Farms & Ranches

BUY A FARM

- **79 Acres** good, productive farm, TFCG water, gated pipe & cement ditch. 3 bdrm home. Buhl. B11
- **38 Acres** small farm close to Twin, super for row crops and some livestock. Clean 2 bdrm older home. T45.
- **40 Acres** farm land, 2 miles from Buhl. B4.
- **40 Acres** crops and pasture, big ranch home, livestock barn. Filer.
- **19 Acres** DAIRY facility with beautiful new white brick home.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Realtor owned: 20 to 100 acres, ¼ mile on Canyon Rim. Call 543-4930. Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

038 Acreage & Lots

2.5 acres with water shares. SE of Twin Falls, fenced, trees, country sub-division. Call 734-4544 days or 326-4641 evenings.

4 acres on corner of Eastland and Kenneth. Call 788-9535.

5 ACRES WITH LARGE 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME: Good view of canyon, sprinkle irrigated, needs some finish work. Asking $70,000.
ALL THE AMENITIES in this beautiful custom home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large recreation room, hot tub, red wood deck, island kitchen with Jenn-air, sprinkler system, carousel fireplace, attached garage. All this on 3/4 acre, one mile south of Curry store. $79,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-4330

Beautiful home site, 26 acres, south of TF, only $17,500.
37 acres, 2 bedroom home, corral, Twin Falls water rights, $59,500.
Evergreen Realty
734-3200

Clear Lakes Country Club lot for sale, beautiful Hagerman Valley, only 1 lot left on golf course, $30,000. Call 208-344-0935, eves.

Country Estate
view, spacious 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, huge family rm, dbl garage, garden area, pasture, on acreage. Ready now. Call Owner 736-1124.

In Hollister townsite next to the school, lots 24-27 are unimproved, lot 28-32 improved, includes cement foundation, sprinkler system, city water, electricity hook-up and septic tank. Price negotible. Call 717-261-0319.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family rooms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

ROW CROP
80 Buhl acres. Homesite, domestic well, TF water. Call Merle Brown 543-5075.

Barker Realtors
Call 543-4371

SAVE! 1-1/3 acres. Delightful, big home. $55,000/trade. Ace Realty/733-5217

039 Business Property

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL RENTAL INVESTMENT

property, 3 or 4 suites; 2 with tenants in place, over 3500 sq ft, excellent location on Addison. Call Jane for info. #250-89

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

We are relocating to a large facility.
We are selling our building and adjacent land. Located on Idaho St. between 9th and 10th St.
3200 sq ft office building with 3200 sq ft storage basement
Inquire at Elko Federal Credit Union
976 Idaho St
Elko, NV 89801
9 (702)738-9083
Mon thru Fri., 8 am to 5 pm.

030—Homes For Sale

039 Business Property

10 unit motel, Money maker. For details phone 733-1438.
2400 sq ft commercial building at 321 Washington St, large fenced-in area. Call 734-6832 early or late.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0826.

045 Mobile Homes

10x60, 2 bedroom with tip-out, wood stove, utility room, close to Twin, super for row crops and some livestock. Clean 2 bdrm older home. T45.
14 x 70', 1988 Castlewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, on deeded lot in Adult park, $42,500. Call 734-7988.
1978 28 x 70' Schere, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fireplace, AC, $19,000, terms negotible. 734-0329.
1981 Champion, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $16,800. For info call 324-3868.
1981 Kit-Fairview mobile home, 14 x 70, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, all electric, place for wood burning stove, to be moved. $18,000/offer. Call 438-8175 or 438-5540 eves.
1982 Governor, 14x70 with 12x12 extra bdrm, lots of room. Assumable loan, just take over low payments of $327. Has skirting, interest rate of 17% and balance of $15,000. Call 734-8213.
1983 14 x 70 Canyon Crest, w/8 x 20 tipout, 6" walls, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 324-4720.
1983 Oak Villa, 24x56 doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, wood-stove, wood siding, shingled roof, $28,000. 423-4453.
3 ACRES WITH 1982 2 BATH HOME: Good view of canyon, sprinkle irrigated, needs some finish work. Asking $70,000.
ALL THE AMENITIES in this beautiful custom home, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large recreation room, hot tub, red wood deck, island kitchen with Jenn-air, sprinkler system, carousel fireplace, attached garage. All this on 3/4 acre, one mile south of Curry store. $79,000.
Mobile home, 28 x 48 ft, Buhl Moonglow Adult Mobile Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 outside buildings, with extra concrete on each side with roofs, not to be moved. Call 1-362-2604.
Modern double wide mobile home, 3 bdrm, beautiful Bronze wood-West Mesa Arizona. 733-2995 for information.
Nice 14 x 52 Governor, all set up at Cameo MHP, Twin Falls. Has skirting, carport, utils all hooked up. Move right in, very good cond, warranty, $5995.
Brockman's Mobile Homes 734-3187 or 324-4203
WANTED: to buy axles and tires. 734-0566.

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses

Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.
Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury style setting. $200 a mo plus unt. 733-2646 or 734-9621.

051 Unfurnished Houses

14 X 70 ft, 2 bdrm mobile home in the country, for rent or lease with option to buy, references and deposit required, $200 a month. Call 324-3602 after 5.
2 bdrm, 833 2nd Ave West, stove, refrig furnished, $295 a month plus deposit. Call 733-8656.
2 bedroom, all electric, refridgerator, stove, no pets. Good deal to right renter. Call 734-1404, eves.
3 bdrm house, $245 mo + dep. Call 734-0566.
A 3 bdrm home, established beauty salon with basement. $425. 733-5353
Comfortable 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, utility rm., family rm., fenced backyard, $340 plus deposit. Call 734-3537.
Cottage studio in Jerome, 1 bdrm, decorated, low utilities, $185 mo. 324-7352
Jerome: 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, garage, ref, no pets. Call 324-8093.

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

Nice 2 bdrm house w/garage, $250 + dep. No Pets. 734-2494.
Unfurnished 2 bdrm houses, appls, electric heat, close to freeway interchange; $185-324-2734.
Wendell: small 1 bedroom appts, small garage, $150 + dep. No pets. 536-2017.
West of Jerome 3 3/4 miles, on Appleton Rd, took house on left side of road, 3 bdrm, corral, barn, with loafing shed, 3½ acres. Contact owner at property.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, carpeted, W/D, fireplace, microwave, no pets, no smoking. $265 + $100 dep. Call 733-4525.
Clean 1 bdrm, w/washer & dryer, $180 + $90 dep, no pets, please. Call 734-9263.
Fully furnished, 2 bdrm, den, fireplace, garage, lease & mo + $350. Refs & dep. Mature persons only, 733-6735.
Nice 1 bedroom, all utilities included, $180, 734-5325.
Studio apartment, all utilities paid, $165 a mo. Call 734-6292 or 733-3166.
Studio apt in Twin. All utilities pd. $140/mo. Share bath. 934-4216 eves.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Looking for a house or apt? Call QUILICI, 733-2940.
Lrg 1 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, $185 + dep. Call 734-0566.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N.,
Apt 304, manager
734-4195.
1 bdrm apt, $150 + $100 dep. 470 Filer. 734-8434.
A132. Clean 1 bdrm apt, stove, fridge, AC, all utils, newborn. $195. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgmt.
A330. Spacious 1 bdrm apt; carpeting, water & sanitation, $175. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgmt.
A520. Spacious 2 bdrm apt with appliances, water & sanitation, $250. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgmt.
Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts., w/appls. DW, nice yard, close to shopping, rental assistance available, E.H.O. Wendell. 536-6244.
Available Sept. 1, 2 bdrm, all electric, carpet, drapes, range, range, washer/dryer, Harrison Schobi area, $250 mo. + $125 security dep. 734-0670 or 734-4758.
Clean 1bdrm, stove, fridge, all utils pd, $215 + dep. No pets. Call 733-3889, days.
Extra large 1 bdrm, $175/mo + oloc. 2nd Ave N., Twin Falls. 934-4216 eves.
In Jerome: 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, W/D hook-up, $235. 324-7127-or-324-8499
NORTHVIEW MANOR
Clean, 1-2-3 bdrm, $200-$300. Free Cable. Seniors welcome w/discount avail. 1322 Washington St. N. Call office, 733-0740. No Pets.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
864 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms
from $255.
Family community
Call Bonnie
734-6600
P.M.S.I.

058 Office & Business Rental

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N, prime location, with excel parking, 600 sq ft, available immediately. Call 734-4139.
1232 sq ft in professional Plaza. Contact Mr. Hadon 734-3455.
2 Main level shops in downtown Rogerson Mall. Reasonable leases. Call Vern - Doshier Realty, 734-2922 or 733-1866.
A1834. Prime office space available at Blue Lakes Office Park. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgmt.
Office & warehouse space in Shoshone now available, 7950 sq ft with loading dock. Call 1-543-2200.
Prime office space, utils pd, 1286 Addison Ave. East; Doshier Realty, 734-2922.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 square foot storage. 207 Blue Lakes South. Call 733-3836.
12 x 30, convenient storage unit, $65 per month. Call 734-4139.

POTATO STORAGE
two 60,000 bag bays, forced air and refrigeration, scales. 536-6390 or 536-6467 mornings.

063 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent: small business space in Jerome. Call 324-5676 or 324-4648.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

10 x 24 Swiss metal lathe, fully tooled, $1625; heavy-duty wet power hack saw, $550. Call 733-4624 eves.
14 man inflatable rubber raft, $700. Call 733-9130.
20x42 tarp, cost $99.95/oler. Bumper type spare tire mount, $45/offer. 6x20 poly sun screen, cost $49.95/oler. Call 733-6276.
9x12 gray rug, small teal rug, B & D electric mower, woodcutter, springbok puzzles. Call 734-4921 after 6.
Big Foot power wheel, battery operated truck, children age 3-7, $100 or offer. Call 734-1879.
Complete satellite system, 4 years old, $895. 734-9294.
Fiber glass cover for long wheel base pickup, $300. Reciever for Valley hitch adapted to Ford PU, $75. SB-200 linear, good condition, $300. Call 324-2847
Lumber rack, Cargo Master, adjustable, factory made, $200. Chest-type Kenmore freezer, $175. 736-7278.
Three Blackjack tables, professional with locking money boxes. Excellent condition, $200 each, Call 324-4169.

TROY-BILT TILLERS
Free bumper with purchase of 8 hp tiller. All factory prices honored at Gardon Country.
1-800-447-8769

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

WW cattle chute, heavy duty, side opening & front opening. Call 423-5816.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Piano tickets for 2 on Horizon or Alaskan airlines, to be used by Dec. 19, transferrable, pay for 1 the other free. Call 736-0810.

- Stack chairs $19.95
- Bunk beds w/mattress $299.95
- Microwave cart $39.95
- Brass floor lamp & 2 table lamps $99.95
- Brass & glass coffee table $69.95

90 days same as cash
Rent to own all new & used home furnishings

CAIN'S
Clearance & Rental Ctr
733-7111

068 Computers

Apple II computer, disk drive, expanded to 64 K, real nice for home, home or office. Call 438-5733 after 5.
Commodore 64, disk drive, like new printer, black & white monitor, various programs, joy stick; $300. Call 734-5081.

069 Cameras & Equipment

Darkroom equipment: Durst 606 enlarger, 3 lens, film developing tanks, some paper. Call 733-5329.
Minolta-Maxxum-7000 camera, 35-70 mm zoom lens w/flash, w/case, hardly used, $425. Call 324-5599 after 6.

070 Wanted To Buy

A-1 Happy Hooker Worms. Now buying nightcrawlers Call 733-2178, 326-4569, 324-3351
We have worm prods.

083 Garage Sales

HUMONGOUS YARD SALE!

Twin Falls' largest yard sale of the year will be held for the benefit of Jory May's liver transplant fund.
WHEN: September 9, 1989
WHERE: O'Leary Jr. High Football Field
TIME: 8:00 am to 2:00 pm
ITEMS: Hundreds of various
SPONSORED BY: Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

All those in the community willing to donate any items for this worthy cause can call Ray Parrish (734-3082) or Larry Braga (733-4730)

HELP MAKE A MIRACLE HAPPEN!!

071 Furniture & Carpets

Darling antique, twin-size brass bed, $450. Very delicate antique tiger oak dressing table oak with oval mirror, $400. Childs oak antique rocker, $125. Two antique brass and glass wall lamps. All in mint cond. 734-2482.
King-size waterbed, mattress, heater, $200 or best offer. 733-0763, after 5:30.
Queen-size waterbed, with 6 drawer pedestal, $100. Call 734-6318.
Twin box springs & mattress like new, $50. The Senator, #31, 543-8443 or 543-4168.

Upholstered wing-back chair. Wooden rocker. Footstool. All good cond. 733-4641.
WE BUY entire households, estates, furniture & appliances. We pay cash!
The Auction House,
734-6813 or 423-6158.

082 Building Materials

6-9x39 in x 72 ft, blue laminated wood beams; 1-11 in X 52 in x 81 ft beam, make offer. Call 438-4135.

Lumber & Paint
Paint supplies
West End Sales Co.
Call 543-4455.

Need the help of a professional? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.
Posts, rough lumber, rough beams. 324-8191.
RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D-P Lumber 324-8120. Evos/weekends.
Used brick, uncleaned $.10 or cleaned $.15. 100 minimum. Phone 734-2563.

083 Garage Sales

4 family yard sale! Sat, Sept 9 from 9:30 to 5, 339 2nd Ave East, Wendell.
Cleaning out barn, old hoosiers, antiques, clothes, tires, etc. ½ mile east Deadman's Curve on Paleline. Now thru Sept. 10th.
ESTATE YARD SALE: collectibles, antiques, furniture, misc. 525 South Meridian Rd, Rupert, Sept 9, 9-5 pm.
Moving sale! Fri & Sat, 8 to 7, 220 Sycamore.
Need tables for your yard sale? $2 per day. Intermountain Tents Rental 733-6621.

084 Tools

Lumber rack for small pickup, $150. Greenlee gang box, 2'x 4'x 2', like new w/ castors, $225. 324-3064.

085 Bicycles

10-speed Schwinn bike, good cond, $50. 543-6947 after 4:30 pm.
Alpine Pro Univega, mountain bike, $400 or best offer. Call 733-6399.

086 Firewood

Firewood for sale. 543-4166
Firewood for sale. 734-3305.
TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD for sale, 734-4776.

087 Lawn & Garden

1984 John Deere 16 hp lawn and garden tractor, 2, 36in mower decks, plus a rear baggar, new blade, $1500/offer. Call 733-8378.
Craftsman riding mower, 11 hp, $700 or best offer. Call 734-5484.
John Deere 36" lawn sweep, $200. Used very little. Call 423-6337.

088 Variety Foods

Alberta canning peaches, ready for sale at the Alice DeNardo Ranch, 2½ miles NW of Buhl in the beautiful Melon Valley. Italian prunes are near ripening for canning or drying. Call 543-5047
Bartlett pears available after Sept 5th. Call 324-4184.
Bushels of carrots for sale, $8 a bushel. Call 537-6851.

CANNING PEACHES AND EARLY APPLES
Available at Kelley Orchard - 2 miles west of Filer and 7 miles north. 543-5330. Also available at Kelley Garden Center, Twin Falls.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

088 Variety Foods

Canning peaches & pears, Baggott's Riverview Orchard, 2 miles east of Clear Lakes bridge. 543-6987.
Corn gone.. A few cants ready. At Horcs Gardens, Paleline Rd E. 733-4560.
Grapes now ready, some seedless varieties, you pick. Call 536-2284.
Macintosh apples, peaches, pears: Call 734-3035 or visit B & L Orchard at 4275 Clear Lake Road in Buhl.
Macintosh apples ready, U-pick, close in. 733-7595, Nesbitt Orchards

Peaches & Plums
½ mi. s. of Hwy 30, on Stevens St. 326-3162.
SOUTHWICK FARMS
Pickers 4-5-$6, over 6-$5
Green beans now!
Dill, corn, squash, cabbage
You pick or we pick by order
2 Mi. S. of Buhl, 543-6169

The Berry Patch's
Fresh berries will be back Sept. 23rd. Call 543-4860 evenings.

090 Pets & Supplies

1 beautiful male Cockatiel: 1 pair Finches w/cage. Call 734-5421.
Adorable Smoky-Pomeranian male puppy. Reasonable. Call 734-3132 or 733-4424.
Airedale puppies, pure-bred, 1st shots, dew claws & tails clipped, $100. 436-9166.
AKC Chow Chows, adorable, 9 wks old, greys & reds, $200 to $250. Call 678-0767 or 678-9132.
AKC registered sable Collie puppies, beautifully marked. Call Donnna 788-4858.
BIRD HUNTERS. Registered AKC German Shorthair pups, 5 weeks old. White & liver color. Excellent pedigree. 734-4280, days, 734-8468 Sunday and evenings.
Buff AKC Cocker Spaniels, 2 males, $125/willing to negotiate. Call after 6, 734-9660.

BULK BIRD SEED
Parakeet, Cockatiel, Hamster, Parrot, etc.
Globe Feed & Seed
Twin Falls ID

Chinese Shar Pei: cream female, black female, 8 months. Trade/payments possible, for special homes. Call 733-4556.
Daddy's a registered Boston Screwtail from Arizona, Momma's a local girl. Puppies are beautiful. Just ready for sale, $150 ea. Call 543-5486 early am or late pm.

DOG FOOD
50# Tri-Pro $9.95
Globe Seed & Food Co.
Twin Falls ID

English Bull dog puppies, pet and show. Call 423-4265 after 6 pm.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- **Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen**
- **There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.**
- **Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.**

Please run my ad in classification #____ for ____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

- ☐ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
- ☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $____
- ☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$2.50 per line
4-7 days	$4.00 per line
8-15 days	$6.75 per line
16-30 days	$12.00 per line

lines ____ **x $/line** ____ = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add .$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add $2 if ad is 6 or more lines +

Total

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

EXTRA! EXTRA!
Get on the right track to Home Ownership with Nelson Realty register for "FREE" Caboose!



NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls
734-3930



Playhouse/Storage 12'X4'
Stop by our booth to register

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-173



CLASSIFIED ... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS · 733-0826

090 Pets & Supplies

Free-Manx-kittens,-box-trained. Call 734-5799.

Get your pick of the litter, championship line, AKC black Lab puppies, ready now. $75. Call 678-4741.

Lab/Shorthair X pup, father AKC reg. Lab, mother AKC reg. Shorthair. Parents exc. hunter, $20 ea. 733-6916

Purebreds & Cockatiels Locally raised. 253 7th Avenue East or call 733-6954.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, eligible for AKC, 3 females, 1 male, 8 wks old, $150. Call 734-7439.

Purebred Siamese kittens. Call 733-8678 after 6 pm.

Wanted: AKC registered Pomeranian, male or female. Call 423-5332.

WANTED: Shih-tzu puppy. Call collect, 587-5405.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed delivered. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587, 733-1477 or 734-5091.

Vernema alfalfa seed for sale by grower, ranked top 5 at Kimberly Research Center, variety trial. Mornings and evenings call 324-1138.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

200 ton alfalfa hay, 20.3% protein, 29.7% ADF, 3-tieing baled. Call 823-4456.

2nd cutting hay approximately 12 ton. 734-3532.

37 acres of grain corn for silleage. SE of Wendell. Call 536-2015.

Donoho Trucking, we haul hay. Call 326-5869.

GRAIN BINS SEALED

Asphalt Systems of ID. Bob Bailey..... 733-4013

098 Farms For Rent

Want to rent: 80-120 acre farm with house in Jerome area. Will consider larger farm if sprinkler irrigated. Call 324-2245.

099 Pastures For Rent

Want to rent: pasture for cow/calf pairs. 543-8374.

102 Cattle

2 Holstein bull calves, 4 mos old, $550/both. 734-6364.

Bull calves for sale. Colestruct fed and lodine dipped. Call 543-8977.

Dan Wright Livestock Transportation ... 324-3407.

Holstein & Jersey steers & heifers for sale; all sizes. Call 537-2391.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Open diary heifer sale, Friday, September 22 at 11:00 am, 324-4345, Jerome.

Used calf hutches. Call 536-6116

103 Dairy Equipment

12 Harringbone milk stalls, DeLaval stainless steel feed bowls, complete, good shape, $1800. 934-8384.

644 gallon milk tank. Hash 350-M feed truck. Everything in good condition. 536-2147.

Feeder box with scales on trailer, good condition. Contact 862-3217 or 862-3293.

Have Dairies Available 100-700 cow. Call Marva, 324-5441

Landmark Realty

Wanting to rent dairy facilities in Twin Falls County, 100-150 cows capacity, grade A or will consider Grade B. Call Carl Lott 423-4704 anytime.

104 Horses

6 year old AQHA mare, Smooth Move, Dinner Flight breeding, $1,101, $900. 2 year old AQHA filly, $500. 3 year old AQHA mare, granddaughter of Dash For Cash. $850. 326-4087, 734-6459.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. Call 733-6055.

Appaloosa gelding, 3½ years, dark brown, green broke; registered Arabian bay mare, 5 years; well-trained. 324-4146 after 5.

AQHA 2 year old filly, well started, pro trained, excellent blood-lines, must see! Call 423-6190 eves.

Buckskin QH gelding, 5 yrs old. Well-broke, and gentle. $1800. Mike ZoBarth, 423-5886 or 733-7423.

English or Western horses bought, sold and trained. 726-8644 am's or pm's.

Ranch geldings. Roped on and started on barrels. Nice cutting horse, gentle and sound. Call 532-8458.

Reg. bay gelding QH. Does barrels, goats, break-away. Call 537-2531 or 543-4121.

Registered Arabian bay mare, 9 yrs old, 14½ hands, good disposition, $450. Call 423-4201 or 423-6201.

Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 436-6262 or 438-6505

Yearling filly quarter horse, insentive fund halter prospect. Very large. 734-4446.

104 Horses

HORSE-SHOEING. Call Roger Tiffany ..... 734-4681.

John riding mule, 5 yrs, 16 hands, well broke, handles good. $1500, 537-6871 eves

105 Horse Equipment

1986 Outwest 16-ft trailer, fully enclosed, sliding tint windows, $3500. 487-2128.

1 driving harness for 800 to 1100 lb horse, never used, for sale or trade for saddle. 324-2632 after 5 pm.

2-horse tandem axle trailer with tack compartment, 734-6482, leave message.

4 horse combination trlr w/ electric brakes. 734-3532.

Big selection of new and used horse and stock trailers. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961.

English saddle, all-purpose "collegiate" 17 in, like new. Call 324-4146 after 5.

For Sale: New & used stock & horse trailers featuring Logan Coach. Financing. Wade Zollinger 438-8125 or Linda wkdays, 678-2286.

Hot walker, $400. Phone 934-4518, evenings.

New 2-horse, slant load trailer, rear tack room, interior, $2990. 324-7943, evenings.

Saddle, bridle, halter and saddle rack, excel cond, $150, 543-6947 after 4:30.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles! **Vickers Western Stores** ..... 733-7096.

106 Swine

100 pigs, all sizes, moving. MUST SELL! Call 324-4825 or 324-4694 after 3:30 pm.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe: new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.

(4) ¼ mile wheel-lines, A & M, 2600 ft 6" mainline, 50 ft risers, 1000 lb - 10 " mainline, 50 ft risers. Call 432-5235.

GATED PIPE
New and Used
Underground pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30
543-4777

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

10-16 ft heavy duty Powder River livestock panels; $1000. 543-5214/734-0597.

Foxes for sale, complete with portable pens, feeders, and 4 months supply of feed. Call days 934-4486 or 934-4012 eves.

114 Farm Implements

16-ft metal Leonard spud bed, bolt & motor like new, $1000. Call 324-2235.

1978 International 1700 2 ton truck, 2-spd, 16 ft dump bed, stock racks, combination box/grain, tailgate, super low miles; 1 of a kind! Asking $13,000. Call 324-3608 before 9 pm.

20 ft spud bed w/bolt, $700/ obo. Call 733-2910.

20 ft spud bed with bolt & roll over tarp, ready to go to work. 423-4111 or 423-5526

4 Spudnik potato pilers, 30 inches wide with 40 ft telescoping boom. 1 Spudnik telescoping conveyor, 30 in. Call 825-5044.

600 Caso bean special combine, cab & 9 ft Sund pickup. Field ready, $2300. Call 837-4439.

660 Case bean combine, $2850. 24' heavy-duty Case tandem disk. 168 John Deere loader. 436-0767.

6 row Farm Hilter/loader, late model w/grab rolls, new paint, reconditioned and field ready, $18,000, 934-4956 days or 934-5920 eves.

835 Lockwood-innes, end-dump bean windrower; $3500. Call 825-5240.

CB hay combine, ready to go, hydraulic lift header, hydraulic swing tongue, new tyres window pedals, rotum elevator thresher & many more extras, $16,500. Call 829-5597.

Ford 8N tractor, good condition, 1953 model, runs well, 12-speed trans, deluxe seat with 2-way 1 bottom plow, $2000. Call 423-6337.

IH 1466 tractor w/cab, 150 horsepower, full, not all weights, 2 remotes, 85% rubber, excellent paint, mechanically sound, very clean, $11,500. Call 432-5305.

Lynes belted bean pickup, 8' wide, $250. JD bean standards, $100. Call 829-5720

International C tractor with 4 row International bean cutter attached; good condition, $1000. Call 208-928-5884.

International grain drill, 12 ft, model 5100, w/soodor & drag chains, excellent shape, $4000. 432-5510

John Deere 216T baler, $500. Call 733-5923 eves.

Kubota tractor, 245 diesel, 24 hp, 4x4, w/loador & rototiller. Call 324-4557.

Lockwood double drum, 6 row beet defoliator, $2100. Call 837-4855 after 6pm.

123 Guns & Rifles

1 Weatherby 300 mag Mark V with scope. Used 2 seasons. See to appreciate. Call 324-2632 after 5 pm.

9 mm auto pistol, $200. Thompson Contender frame, $150. (both new in box.) 9 mm carbine rifle, $250. 22 single action pistol, $75. 12 gauge 2 3/4 inch Long Tom, $150. 423-5569, leave msg.

FOR SALE: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-0481.

Hakim 8mm Mauser, commauto, 10 RND, detachable clip, 1 box ammo, $175. Call 324-3016.

125 Travel Trailers

15 ft Field & Stream camp trailer, real clean, $1150. Call 733-7346.

1965 SoLite camp trailer, single axle, stove, furnace, ice box, excellent condition, $1000, 324-3461 after 8 pm.

1977 23 ft, self-contained Nomad, sleeps 6. 733-7924.

1978 Wildemess 18 ft, self-contained, excellent condition, $3100. Call 733-1837.

1983 Fireball, 20' 9", self-contained and other goodies; 1985 Ford 4x4 XLT, Lariat, 460 motor, all the goodies loaded. Complete with hitch & equalizer bars & 8' shell. Both like new. 733-4638.

1984 Hitchhiker, 28½ ft, 5th wheel, like new; 1987 Ford XLT, 3/4ton Camper Special, low miles. Call 324-7155.

23' 1986 Shasta 5th wheel. Immaculate, like new, self-contained, sleeps 6, awning, AC, tub & shower & lots of extras, $10,500. 324-3853.

27 ft Nuwa Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, sleeps four, large bath, very clean, good condition. Phone 543-5921.

28 ft Prowler Regal, can see at 50 Hayburn Ave, West

33' 5th wheel, see to appreciate. 6664 Woodridge Circle. Call 733-3196.

38' Custom built 5th wheel travel trailer, $13,500. Call 326-4824.

Attention: Snow Birds! Exceptional Saint George location, new park model RV on own lot in beautiful park. Call 654-2412.

Ready to go!! Holiday Rambler, 29 ft, sleeps 6, shower, bath. This is in PRIME CONDITION!! Call 734-4776.

Toton Park model, 8 x 40, 2 tipouts, patio doors, stacked W/D, queen bed, many extras, comfortable living, easy to move. Great Buy! $12,000. Call 934-4375.

126 Campers & Shells

10' camper, lots of storage, 3 burner stove, oven, dbl propane tanks, heater and 4 jacks, $750 or best offer. Call 324-5918 anytime.

10½' camper, self-cont, gas/elec refrig, good cond, $1050/best offer. 734-3554.

1973 TEE-PEE Insulated camper shell with boat rack, $125. Call 324-4146 after 5.

1974 Olympic camper, in excellent condition, 8 foot with overshot and jacks, $800/offer. 734-1908 after 6 pm.

1974 Security, 8 ft overshot, w/icebox, 3 burner stove, hydraulic jacks, excel cond, $975. Call 734-2282 after 6.

'81 8 ft, ¼ overshot, 3-way refrig, hydaulic jacks, forced air furnace. 886-2476.

'82 camper, stove, ice box, jacks, on '67 Ford F-250, AT, AC, $1100. Call 352-4403.

8½' camper w/hydraulic jacks, gas/elec/ac refrig, $695. Call 423-5810.

8 ft camper shell, $75. 8 ft camper with bed and stove, $150. Call 324-8684.

Custom Topper-Capri, fits 1986 Ford long bed, $750. Call 934-4356.

Custom topper, fits short box Chevy pickup, new $1200. Will sell $750. 733-0477.

Full -size, fiber glass shell, $185. 736-0901

127 Motor Homes

1974 TIOGA, 20 ft, in great condition, $7000--734-3881.

1976 Dreamliner, 23', excellent condition, $10,500. Call 326-4013.

1977 Dodge Lindy, good, cond., $5000 423-5516

1977 Winnebago Brave class A motor home. 27 ft fully self-contained, 28,000 original miles, excellent condition. Must sell! **Reduced to $8,500 or best offer.** Call 726-9326.

1985 40' Holiday, rear push-in, loaded and 1983 28' Pathfinder, low mileage on both. Displayed during Twin Falls County Fair, ½ block from entrance.

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT
Dates available for fall
Call MR ED'S
After 5:30 or
leave a message.
734-6133

1966 Rockwood 27 ft, deluxe and loaded 23,000 mi. 734-8030 or 734-0217.

For sale: 1966 Class A Sunstream motor home, 28 ft, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Call 678-2060.

127 Motor Homes

1973 20' Champion motorhome, 42,000 miles, Onan auxiliary generator, Chevrolet 454 motor, 543-4903.

128 Utility Trailers

6x8 trailer, $250. 324-3064

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1975 Datsun pickup for parts, 77 Olds 88 for parts. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.

1979 Datsun 210 station-wagon, parts only! Motor, trans and body parts. Call 536-6532.

1981 Toyota PU 22R engine, 43,000 miles, $300. Call 733-3916 after 6 pm.

CAR SHOW
3rd annual Lynwood Mall non-judged car show/ swapmeet will be Sat, Sept 30, 12 to 4 pm. Win $150 car cover! For more info: Bruce at 733-5115, days

Used Engines & Trans
6 month-warranty, complete, all-Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, Isuzu etc. $250 & up, 1-800-365-3742.

We are paying top prices for junk cars and trucks. We will pick up or you bring-in. Idaho Equipment & Salvage, 734-5350.

133 Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-8860.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1971 CT90 Honda, runs good, good for hunting, low miles, $350. Call 734-4959 or 733-9330.

1975 black Honda, 1000 cc, full dress, CB, see to appreciate, $1800. 934-5104.

1975 KZ 400, Kawasaki, full dress, runs great, $450/offer. Call 733-6378.

1977 Honda XL 350, runs good, new rear tire, $450. Call 934-4971 after 4 pm.

1980 Honda XR 500, rebuilt complete, runs & looks good, $500 neg. 324-1105.

1980 Kawasaki LTD 440, full dress, 6,000 miles, $1200/ offer. Call 733-4427.

1980 Yamaha 11 125 runs great, $375. 543-8062.

1983 Honda, CX650 cc, nice condition, lots of power, good miles, cherry red, liquid cooled, make offer! Call 436-9868, Rupert.

1983 Honda Magna 1100, V-65, clean, new tire & windshield, $1800. Call 764-2505.

1984 Honda XL 200R, $550 or trade for riding lawnmower/same value. 543-6717.

1985 Suzuki RM 125, just overhauled, new sprockets, excellent shape. 326-5864.

1985 Yamaha 700, bright red, new rear tire, 9000 mi, excel cond. 436-3897.

1987 Big Wheel Yamaha 350 cc, electric start, rear rack, less than 500 miles, $1750. Call 734-6595.

1987 Honda Hurricane, white/red. New tiro, 2 Shoei helmets, $3400 or best offer. Call 734-5753, evenings.

1987 Honda Hurricane CBR600, $3000 or best offer. 788-4728 or 788-5772.

1988 Honda 1100 Shadow, black, less than 500 miles, like newll $9000. 438-2885.

(2) 1983 Y-Z 250 Yamahas, both for $450. 823-4349.

87 Harley Davidson, Sportster, 1100 cc, low miles, $4495, 324-1308 days.

For sale: Suzuki RM 125, good condition, $300/offer. Call 734-8002.

Suzuki GN400, windshield, rack, new tires, good cond, $650/offer. ATV trlr, new tires, $250/offer. 733-6276.

The wife's 1978 Honda 90, hi-low range, 1200 miles, $450. Call 886-2476.

136 Heavy Equipment

79 301S Michigan grader, 6 WD, 3400 hrs, $22,500; '77 Cat 260 KW generator, 3406 Cat eng., switch gear, $15,500; Cedar Rapids jaw rock crusher, self-contained w/60' stacker, $37,500.

Hall's Equipment
Pocatello, ID
1-800-669-7175

580B backhoe, $11,500; 500 JD w/trash overshot, $10,500; (2) 1988 310C JD's backhoes, $27,500 & 4x4, $29,500; 930 Cat loader, 4 yd, trash paint, $29,500.

Hall's Equip., Pocatello, ID
1-800-669-7175

1978 Cat D3, w/8-way blade; 1975 Lion Lifall forklift, 7000 lb, 30 ft. Call 678-3749.

1979 W20-B Case 4-wheel drive, articulated loader with quick attach bucket & forks. Call 436-0767.

45 ft posts at 16-18 in bed; 3 hp motor, new brakes. Gem International, 678-9057.

Five 10-wheelers, 3 diesels, 2 gas, w/grain, silage or boot beds & hoists. Ready for work. 495-2232, Meiba, ID.

136 Heavy Equipment

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED
Caterpillar Motor Grader, Model 12-F, s/n 99E 1068, Caterpillar diesel engine, 12 Ft. mold board, 13.00x24 tires. Good condition.
..... $12,000.

Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 55-111-A, S/N 431-B-110, Cummins diesel, fully enclosed cab, with R.O.P.S., 17.5x25, L-3 tires, 2.25 yard bucket, good condition.
..... $29,500.

Clark Rubber Tired Cable Skidder, Model 667-B, s/n 504-X-2497-CAC, Cummins diesel engine with 23.1x26 tires, Clark winch, brush guards and blade. Good condition.
..... $27,500.

UNITS LOCATED IN BOISE.
NEW MICHIGAN LOADERS IN STOCK.
SALES--SERVICE--PARTS
CENTRAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
Boise-336-2702 or 1-800-346-7568
Pocatello-233-2850 or 1-800-234-6082.

Loaders and backhoes: 310 C John Deere; 580 E Case; 580 D Case; 580 E Case; 580 Case loader tractor, $2850. 436-0767.

Model 70 Hough conventional loador, 3 yard bucket, good condition. 934-4195.

Small Landscaping road grader, 580 K Case backhoe, 580 loader, 580 D Case backhoe, 580 C Case backhoe, 310 C John Deere backhoe. Call 436-0767.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1965 Ford PU, 4 spd, 390 engine, good work truck, $700. Call 734-3322.

1968 El Camino, 307 V8, 4-spd, chrome wheels, $800. Call 487-2128.

1972 El Camino, 350 V8, PS, PB, AT, stereo, wire spoke wheels, nice paint. Call 734-4978.

1973 ford, V8, AT, PS, stock rack, snow tires, $1000. Call 733-4134 after 5 pm.

1973 Ford Ton Chevy, runs good, good body & tires, $850. Call 326-4624.

1978 Dodge Ramcharger, PS, PB, air, new inky sawblade rims, automatic, 733-4103 or 734-6682, $3000 or best offer.

1982 Ford F150, 6 cyl, 4-spd. Call 438-4135.

1985 Chev S-10 maxi-cab, Tahoe pkg, AT, AC, cassette, Gem Top, exc cond, $6295. Call 734-1608.

'65 Ford F-100 camper special, AT, V-8, 55,000 miles, $1200. Call 733-7767.

79 ½ ton Ford, w/tinted window glass, power shelf, 302 engine, heavy duty auto trans, good tires, runs very good, $2350. 543-5346

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1, 1979 Freightliner cabover, 10-wheel tractor, rocord out of frame, rebuilt engine, $22,500/offer. 734-6368.

1958 Ford T-850, for sale, good motor, good tires, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call 678-2056, 678-5764, 678-8736.

1960 GMC, 2 ton, V6, 4 & 2 trans, 15 ft, boot & grain bed, $1200. Call 324-3269.

1962 Chevy 10-wheeler with nice 427 supahbs body and hoist, grain/boot and gate, $4500. Call 324-2279.

1971 White 10-wheeler, 13 spd, 20' dump, combination boot, single trailer hook up, $9000. Call 324-7686.

1974 Chevy 10 wheeler, 5 and 4, 427 engine.

1976 Chevy, 5 and 4, 427 engine.

1977 KW conventional, 4 and 4 trans, 350 Cummins. Night or day call 785-5500. ask for Max.

1977 Kenworth glider kit, conventional cab, 38-4135.

1975 IH 1700, 5 & 2, 16' bed & hoist; 1979 F600 Ford 5 & 2 15' bed & hoist; 1977 F750 Ford 5 & 2, 16' bed & hoist with 10 ton Omaha Std. wheel, 5 & 3, 20' potato bed; 1975 F-750 Ford, 10 wheel, 5 & 3, 20' potato bed. Call 734-6368.

1979 Freightliner, cabover, 13-speed, 8V92, 220 inch wheel base, $13,500. Also parting out '77 Freightliners' rear ends and transmission, excellent condition. 10 tires and rims, 11-24.5, air-sliding 5th wheel. Morrill headache rack, 36 chain, binder holders, tray, also many more parts. 536-2036.

1984 F700 Ford, 429 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, with or without bed and hoist. Call 324-8686 or 324-3456.

79 Ford 9000 CO, rebuilt cat 3406, Fuller 13, new clutch, PTO, wet pack. 324-2240

For sale: 40 ft belt trailer. Call 326-5736.

THE ACES-ON-BRIDGE — BOBBY WOLFF

"It is only because we are ill-informed that anything surprises us; and we are disappointed because we expect that for which we have not provided." — *Charles Dudley Warner.*

South ran into foul luck in his play of today's game. Look over his plan to see if you can spot how he could have saved himself.

South won his spade king and cashed the club king, feeling all-right when West dropped the jack. Since South might survive with only three club winners, he cashed two more clubs and gave East his natural trick. East shifted to hearts, the ace was offside, and the defenders had five winners and one down. How could South improve upon his play?

If clubs are 3-2, there are no problems; 10 tricks await on top. If clubs are 4-1, South is safe when it is West who has the stack. If East has the four clubs, the game depends upon where the heart ace is. Unless ....

If East has four clubs and West the heart ace, the game will make only if West has the singleton club jack or if South can duck a club safely to West. Therefore, South should lead a low club from dummy. If East plays the six, South ducks completely, ensuring the game when West wins and cannot attack gainfully in hearts.

	NORTH 9-6-A
	♠ A Q 7
	♥ 7 5
	♦ 8 6 2
	♣ A 9 5 3 2
WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 9 6 3	♠ 5 4
♥ A J 4 3	♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ Q 5 4	♦ J 10 9
♣ J	♣ 10 8 7 6
	SOUTH
	♠ K 8 2
	♥ K 6 2
	♦ A K 7 3
	♣ K Q 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 9-6-B
♠ J 10 9 6 3
♥ A J 4 3
♦ Q 5 4
♣ J

North	South
1 ♦	1 ♠
1 NT	?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Introduce the other major with a non-forcing two-heart bid; opener may well have four-card support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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141 Vans

1969 VW camper bus. Good condition, runs good, $1000/best offer. 734-3477

1987 Dodge Caravan minivan, AC, cassette, $7500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

Luxurious Executive Type 1984 Ford conversion van, 4-speed control, radio/tape deck, captians chairs, many other accessories, low mileage, price right. Phone: 678-2226 or 678-7189.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1967 VW Bug, cream puff ground up restoration. Must see to appreciate, serious inq only, wkdys 734-8500.

1973 VW CONVERTIBLE, red w/white top, $2295/offer. Call 536-2975.

1972 Datsun 240 Z, engine, trans and everything good except passenger side knocked out. 886-0767.

1981 Audi 5000 S, diesel, all the goodies, runs good, looks good, well maintained, 104K. Will consider VW Bug as part trade, $2450. Call 837-6283.

1981 Honda Accord, excel cond, $3100. 543-5351.

1982 Audi coupe, gray metallic, excellent condition, $2995 or best offer. Call 423-5406.

1983 BMW 320i, perfect condition, loaded. Must sell $7495. Call 734-4534.

1983 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, AC, cassette, AC, new tires, exc condition, $4395. 934-4216 eves.

1984 Mazda RX7, 35,000 original miles, $6250 or offer. Call 734-4402.

1985 Honda civic, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 788-2568.

1986 Honda Prelude Si, AC, stereo, PW, power sun roof, cruise, bra, add, excellent cond., $10,995. Call 734-6543, leave message.

1987 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, white exterior/brown interior, AT, 26-30 MPG, 43,000 miles, $9000. 436-0767.

77 Mercedes 350 SLC, exc cond, $18,500. 733-4110

'80 Honda Accord, extra clean, AC, PS, PB, 5-spd, tape deck, AM/FM, $2850. 737-7550 after 6 & wkends.

'83 Honda Prelude, silver, 5-speed, excel cond, 67,000 miles, $5700. 324-7998.

'85 Honda Accord, 4-dr, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excess mi, $6500. 326-5241 eve.

145 4x4's & ATV's

1961 4x4 Jeep, Willy's wagon, 6 cylinder. New Rancho springs, $1295. 734-8620.

1973 Scout, AC, PS, tires, $1500. Call 324-4107.

1974 Toyota Land cruiser wagon, 4-spd, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, $2900. Call 934-4375.

1976 Jeep CJ7, quadratrac, 304 V-8, AT, hard-top, roll bar, $3000 or best offer. Call 733-0125.

1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, S-pkg, well maintained, $2400 or best offer. Call 733-6047 after 6.

Hunters! Camouflage Chevy Suburban, 1979. New engine, new upholstery, lockout hubs, cruise, new tires, $5500. Call 726-3009.

It's Loaded! Jeep, motor & transmission recently rebuilt, $5200 or best offer. Call 678-8170 after 6 pm or 678-0523 mornings & eves.

145 4x4's & ATV's

1979 Chevy Luv 4x4, good condition, $1500; Phone 734-6145 after 6 pm.

1979 Jeep CJ-5, Renegado, V-8 standard, 4-wheel drive, $2500. Call 734-8620.

1980 Bronco, full size, 4x4, 6 cyl, great all-around vehicle for hunting or town. Good mileage, $4200. 788-3308 days, 788-2361 eves.

1980 Jeep CJ5. 733-2355.

1981, 4x4 Silverado Blazer, excel cond. Call 734-7806.

1982 Chevy Silverado ½ ton, w/fleet springs, 6.2 diesel, 4-spd, loaded, excel cond. Call 733-1678.

1985 Bronco II, fully loaded, exc condition. Call 423-5046 or 422-3141 after 5pm.

1985 Jimmy 4x4, Sierra Classic Blazer, excellent condition. Call 324-8183 day, 733-3095 eve.

1987 GMC S15 Jimmy, PS, PB, AC, PW, PDL, door-locks, rear window defoster, stereo tape. Take a look & make an offer. 436-0731, 436-9737.

1988 GMC ½ ton Sierra 4x4. Reduced to sell! Call self evenings 678-3654.

1988 Toyota SR5, 4 wheel drive, custom topper shell. Call 733-2355.

'85 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, EFI, stereo, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, $7995. Call 733-7171 days; ask for Monte, 734-0674, eves.

Front axle for International Scout, $150. 423-5516

148 Antique Autos

1947 Plymouth, 2 door sedan, restored, new engine, $3700. Call 734-1552.

1960 Thunderbird, 57,000 actual miles. Call days 324-2907, eves 324-4963.

1969 SS 350 Camaro, new paint, new deluxe interior, 4-speed, power disk brakes, AM/FM, NICE CAR, $6500. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-9377.

1972 BMW 2002, 60K original miles, nice, rust 04500. Call 734-4999

Beautiful restored 1957 Ford, 2 door custom, 351 Ford engine, $4500. Call at noon 543-8970.

CAR SHOW
3rd annual Lynwood Mall non-judged car show/ swapmeet will be Sat, Sept 30, 12 to 4 pm. Win $150 car cover! For more info: Bruce at 733-3115, days.

Motors repair manuals and flat-rate manuals, 1935 to 1976; new bumper, 34-37 Ford pair books. Call 324-3064.

Must sell! 1952 ½ ton Ford PU. Flat-head V-8, runs good, good body, $350. 1952 5-yard Ford-cement truck, $350/offer. 326-4624.

152 Autos-Buick

1987 Buick Century 4 door, AC, cruise, now tires, $4500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1977 Eldorado, very good cond, $1500. Heavy duty rear V-bumper, 34-37 RU, $50. 423-5972 after 6 pm.

Red 1976 Cadillac convertible Eldorado, 77,000 original miles, $4000. Call 734-5463.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1981 Chevy Citation X11, sport model, V-6, AT, loaded, all options, new engine, tires & paint. Must see. $2950. Phone 733-3151 or 734-6467.

155 Autos-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler LeBaron turbo, like new, $8700. Call 736-3915 after 5.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1967 Chevy Malibu, 4-dr sedan, 283 engine, good cond throughout, 82,000 actual mis; $1200/offer. 733-4082.

1977 Monte Carlo, power equip, good tires, runs good, $600. 825-5402 after 5.

1978 Chevy Chevette, good second car, $800. 733-7741.

1981 Citation, excellent condition, $1295. 733-5284.

1981 Corvette, low mileage, best offer. Call 734-8504.

1982 Chevy Chevette diesel, 5-spd, PB. Call 423-5783.

1984 Z-28 loaded, runs exc, $5000. 733-4854.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, AC, AT, PS, PB, good condition $1950. Call 734-4402.

'79 Nova, good cond, $350. '79 Monza, engine needs work, $350/offer. 2 Chevy rims, $25 ea. 423-5056.

El Camino, lots of extras, see to appreciate. Call after 5 pm 438-5733.

160 Autos-Dodge

A very nice '87 Aries K car, 4-door, AT, $6250/reasonable offer. Call 536-2025.

162 Autos-Ford

1988 Thunderbird, 429 Thunder Jet, new paint, new Landau top, PS, PB, AT, Call 733-3653 after 6.

1972 Ford, 6 passenger car, good, dependable. Need to sell! Call 734-9212, ask for Leslie.

1976 T-Bird, new transmission, 302 engine, PS, AC, cruise, cloth interior, chrome wheels, good cond., $1200 or best offer. Call Rick, 536-2124 from 8am-5pm.

1981 Ford Fairmont Squire wagon, 68,000 original miles, AC, cruise, 6 cylinder, $1600. Call 324-3006.

1984 Thunderbird, black, AC, good tires, cruise, runs good. **Great Car!** Only $4500. Call 536-2975.

Must sell 1988 Bronco II, XL sport package, extra nice, must see 543-4375 days, 543-5439 after 5 pm.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Comet, $225. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.

1975 Mercury Montego station wagon, runs good, $350 or best offer. Call 734-8140.

1979 Cougar XR7, 351 V8, AT, PB, PS, AC, runs good, $1000. Call 324-3269.

1983 Designer Lincoln, excellent condition. 734-7806.

1988 Sable wagon, loaded, immaculate, $13,500. Call 734-4999.

(2) 1973 Continental Mark's, (1) in running cond, PS, PB, PW, sunroof, AC, 460 engine (1) w/out engine & tranny. Part out or sell both at $650/after. 324-8649/ 324-8153, after 6 pm

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

82 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, local, one owner, 44,000 miles, $4250. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.

173 Autos-Plymouth

1987 Reliant LE, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM stereo, $4350. Call 324-4552, or 324-2724.